Rift Over Spain
Dispute for Basque and Moroccan ores may separate Germany and Italy, S. Miles Bouton believes. See Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer, probably followed by a thundershower in the afternoon.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 70.

NO. 22,352 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Britain's Envoy Shot, Tokyo Break Looms; Japanese Spurn Peace

Airmen Fell Diplomat Near Shanghai; Union Jack on Auto.

London May Recall Tokyo Ambassador

U. S. Sailor Gives Blood for Briton; American Dairy Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Friday), Aug. 27.—Reckless aerial bullets that struck down the British Ambassador to China thrust Japan into grave diplomatic collision today with the British Empire.

Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador, lay in a Shanghai hospital, grievously wounded by machine-gun bullets from a Japanese warplane.

[In London, the Daily Express said Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador to Tokyo, may be recalled until satisfaction for the wounding of Sir Hughe is obtained, the United Press reported. The writer said he understood the British government would demand immediate drastic punishment of the Japanese airmen responsible for the wounding and full compensation to the ambassador in addition to asking rigorous steps be taken to prevent a similar incident.—Editor's note].

Almost at the moment Sir Hughe was shot, the Japanese navy indicated it might extend its blockade of 800 miles of Chinese coast south of Shanghai, hitherto confined to Chinese shipping, to include assumption of the right for Japanese officers to board and search ships of other nations.

Japanese airbombers added to the mounting toll of American property damage in the Shanghai area by a 90-minute bombardment of a million-dollar American-owned dairy farm near this city. Three Americans had narrow escapes.

Cars Bore Union Jacks.

The British envoy was wounded yesterday while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai on a mission of peace. Two automobiles, each displaying a large Union Jack, carried the party, which included Lieut. Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attache, and E. L. Hall-Patch, financial adviser to the embassy.

Fifty miles from Shanghai, two Japanese planes swooped down, flying so low that members of the British party could easily see their Japanese emblems.

The first plane sprayed the cars with machine-gun bullets, at least two of which struck the Ambassador as he stopped his car and stepped out.

The second plane dropped a bomb, the concussion from which knocked Col. Lovat-Fraser unconscious. Otherwise he and Hall-Patch were uninjured.

The Ambassador was rushed to the Country Hospital, in the Shanghai International Settlement, where surgeons found one bullet had broken his back but had not harmed the spinal cord.

U. S. Sailor Gives Blood.

Sir Hughe's condition was declared highly critical. Early today he was reported to have rallied somewhat after a blood transfusion, for which the blood was given by a United States Navy pharmacist's mate, H. A. Thomson, of Mountain View, Calif.

Surgeons said they could not probe for other bullets now because of the patient's weakened condition. Narcotics were administered to ease the intense pain. The doctors said

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

D.C. Police Drag 2 Pickets From Tokyo Embassy

Police yesterday dragged two demonstrators away from the Japanese Embassy when they broke through the blue-coated cordon surrounding their comrades despite repeated warnings from authorities that any picketing would be illegal.

The demonstration, sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism in protest against Japan's latest operations in the Far East, started when 5 pickets appeared bearing signs denouncing Japan.

Police Inspector James Beckett warned them they would be arrested if they continued. He said the corporation counsel had ruled picketing without a permit illegal. The demonstrators withdrew temporarily, but, on the advice of counsel, two broke through the police line to make a "test case."

No Arrests Made.

Later, Maurice J. Wilsie, counsel for the Civil Liberties Union, left a statement at the Embassy condemning "the ruthless invasion of the democratic republic of China by the military forces of Japan." Wilsie was accompanied by a police escort.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued an appeal to the demonstrators to desist "upon the grounds of patriotism," pointing to a "serious and delicate" situation in the Far East, and observing that picketing of the Japanese Embassy would offer possibilities of aggravating an already acute situation.

Officials of the New York City division of the league said Hull's statement would not deter the organization from demonstrating before the Nipponese consulate there.

Chinese Spies Use Soviet Consulate, Japan Reasserts

Shanghai, (Friday), Aug. 27 (U.P.). Japanese military authorities today again accused Soviet Russia of permitting the tower of her consulate general in Shanghai's International Settlement to be used as a base for Chinese spies.

A spokesman for the consulate said the Japanese had threatened to search the consular premises forcibly.

It was the third warning sent to Russia by Japanese, who allege Chinese spies are using signal lights from the consulate tower to communicate with their air bases and military lines to the northland.

Censors Let Poles Read of Riots After 62 Die in 10 Days

Warsaw, Aug. 26 (AP).—After ten days of riots, in which 62 persons died, the Polish public learned of the widespread peasant strike for the first time today when the government lifted a censorship imposed since August 16.

Officially, the strike ended last midnight, but disturbances continued today in isolated communities.

The communique accused peasant leaders of inciting disturbances which quickly got out of control, but added "this terrorism" was successfully suppressed.

Some newspapers claimed "Moscow" was behind the trouble. Several hundred persons were arrested.

Premier Scouts Plea of U.S., England; to Press 'Punitive' Action.

Negotiation Futile, Konoye Indicates

London Diplomat Gets Sympathy; 'Big 3' of War Shifted.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 26.—Japan "does not attach much importance" to American and British proposals for ending the undeclared war between Japan and China, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye said today.

"We favor a comprehensive punitive campaign against the Chinese," Prince Konoye continued. "There is little possibility diplomatic negotiations will be resumed."

High Japanese officials showed grave concern over the condition of Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, shot and gravely wounded by a Japanese warplane near Shanghai.

Koki Hirota, foreign minister, instructed Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, to extend Japan's warmest sympathy to Britain's envoy, wounded severely by Japanese airmen.

Meanwhile a war office announcement said Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, former war minister and now inspector-general of military education, would be relieved tomorrow and replaced by Lieut. Gen. Shunroku Hata, now of the general staff.

No reason was given for Gen. Terauchi's replacement. He has been one of the "big three" of the army, powerful in all its major decisions.

Hull, Roosevelt Confer.

Although obviously deeply anxious over the grave turn events in the Sino-Japanese conflict have taken, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday maintained a cautious policy of watchful waiting. Their chief concern appeared to be that nothing should be done or said which would aggravate an already tense situation.

Mr. Roosevelt, preparing to leave for a vacation at his Hyde Park home, conferred at length over the Far Eastern situation at luncheon. As this conference ended, the Cabinet arrived to meet with the President one day ahead of its usual meeting, and the developments at Shanghai were discussed. The Cabinet meeting was moved ahead one day, however, because the President will not be here today, and not because of the Far Eastern conflict.

This Government was particularly concerned over possible consequences of the wounding of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, reportedly by a Japanese airplane machine gunner, and over reports of a threatened Japanese naval blockade of Chinese ports. Should the latter develop, it may force this Government to invoke its neutrality act.

As for the wounding of the British Ambassador, Hull termed that a deplorable incident, but indicated it was one for British consideration. He instructed the American Embassy in London to deliver the following message to the British foreign office:

"I have just learned with great distress of the unfortunate incident resulting in injuries to the British Ambassador to China. I sincerely hope that the Ambassador has not been so seriously wounded as would appear from the first reports, and I offer my solicitious best wishes for his recovery."

Black Panthers, Prince's Gift, Among Shipload for D. C. Zoo

A pair of handsome black panthers, the gift of the Crown Prince of Johore, are included in the shipload of wild animals and tropical birds that Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, is bringing to Washington.

Dr. Mann, chief of an East Indies expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution, is aboard the steamship Silverash, now in the Red Sea.

His collection, gathered during a five-month period in the Netherlands Indies, the Straits Settlements and Siam, is described as one of the greatest assembled "since Noah sailed the Ark." It includes blue sheep, white squirrels and rainbow-hued tropical birds.

Dr. Mann also is bringing back a giant orangutan for Susie, the widowed orangutan at the Zoo, who has been pining away since she lost her mate.

The National Geographic Society adds that among the rare Zoo prizes are a crocodile from North China, nine gibbons, including a baby gibbon nicknamed "Sticking Plaster," and dozens of snakes, including cobras, banded kraiks, pythons and vipers.

In the party, besides Dr. Mann, are Mrs. Mann, who is also an expert zoologist; Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, of the National Geographic Society staff, and Malcolm Davis and Roy Jannifer, of the staff of the National Zoological Park.

It rained all day—but this Post Want Ad sold the car

WILLYS DE LUXE $575
1937 4-door Sedan, practically new. Hinson Motor Co., 610 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City. GReenwood 1076.

You remember how it rained on Wednesday. It didn't let up all day. But neither do Post Want Ads. Selling this used car proved to the Hinson Motor Co. that Post Want Ads can get RESULTS—rain or shine. Let us prove it to you. If you have anything to rent or sell, call our Miss Key—

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Rain Isolates Homes; Bolt Kills Lawyer

Storm Sweeps Down Eastern Seaboard of U. S.

Highway Blocked Near D. C.; Police Get Help Pleas.

Storms were widespread last night, bringing death by lightning to a Washington attorney and leaving scores of families in the city marooned by high water resulting from the season's heaviest rainfall.

Heavy wind and rain storms—forerunners of the autumnal equinox—hit a large expanse of the Eastern seaboard late yesterday and last night and in one of these Jefferson D. Donnahoe, 40, of Arlington, Va., a Federal Trade Commission lawyer, was killed by lightning bolt while bathing in the surf at Nags Head, N. C.

Bolt Stuns Wife.

The same bolt stunned his wife, the former Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox, of Washington. When Mrs. Donnahoe recovered from her shock, her husband's body had disappeared.

Coast Guardsmen from Killdevil and Nags Head made a futile search for the body last night.

In Washington, sewers already overburdened by heavy rains of the last five days, backed up and flowed into streets and homes over a large area of the Northeast and Southeast sections when a fresh downpour hit the city last night.

The total rainfall since Sunday was measured by the Weather Bureau at 5.73 inches. In the last 24 hours more than 2 inches of rain has fallen of which 1.26 dropped in a short time last night.

The blinding rain was blamed for at least one traffic accident here. The victim was Traffic Policeman Aubrey Yomiski, 26, who was hit by an auto while on traffic

Continued on Page 24, Column 6.

Virginian Suggests Two-Fisted Tanks As State Colonels

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26.—The chairman of the city Democratic committee fearlessly denounced members of the Governors' staff today for their inability to throw good parties.

He called upon James H. Price, Democratic nominee for Governor, to appoint men who could make a brimming bowl say "Uncle."

Col. Robert T. Barton, jr., as a member of the House of Delegates, sponsored legislation in 1926 that abolished political "candy colonels" and specified "colonels" be chosen from former Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Reserve and National Guard men.

But after ten years, the colonel wrote:

"The time has come to revert to the old order for a good many reasons."

Among them he noted that nowadays the Governor's staff is sadly lacking in "trenchermen and tanks, good bridge players and crapshooters."

Then, too, Barton wrote, the present uniforms are too drab. What the colonels need is brighter suitings with plenty of braid and blue and gold. And there should be more colonels, he added.

And another thing, Barton said, the staff should adopt a special salute, the hand simulating the holding of a highball glass.

Price stuffed the letter into his files.

Nuns Should Know Slang and Baseball, Says D. C. Teacher

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP).—More than 1,000 nuns attending a teachers' conference today received advice to "read and study the newspapers, know something about baseball, automobiles, current slang and all the interests of the modern world."

The advice came from the Rev. William H. Russell, Ph. D., professor of religion at Catholic University in Washington, who said religious teachings should be connected with matters of interest to young people.

Jean Harlow Left Estate of $41,000

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Jean Harlow's estate, reported to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, was valued at approximately $41,000 in a Probate Court document filed today.

Andrew W. Mellon Dead; Pneumonia Fatal at 83

C. I. O. Seeks Red Help if Constructive

Communists Who 'Work for Workers' Welcome, Dubinsky Says.

Garment Union Chief Denies That Lewis Has Moscow Backing.

By the United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—David Dubinsky, of New York, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, told United Automobile Workers of America tonight that Communists have a place in the labor movement as long as "they are not destructive."

"There are Communists in my union," Dubinsky said, "and there always will be as long as there are Communists working in our industry. We have no quarrel with them as long as they work for the good of the workers."

Dubinsky, who is high in the councils of the Committee for Industrial Organization, denied that the C. I. O. is communistic and asserted that issue was a "smoke screen" raised by anti-union employers.

"If the employers hire Communists to work for them," he said, "then we certainly should take them into our unions and let them work for the good of our labor."

He urged the U. A. W. A. to take action to impress upon "public opinion" that it is a "responsible organization," and declared action should be taken to stop "unauthorized strikes."

Backs Labor Party.

The C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor never can unite, Dubinsky said, unless the A. F. L. concedes the principles of organization of workers in the mass production industries into industrial, vertical unions.

He urged the creation of an American Labor Party and said the "action of Congress during the last six months has proved more than ever the need for independent political action."

Dubinsky's speech ended a day in which factional strife within the union flared anew and in which Homer Martin, president, won his first test of strength against forces led by Wyndham Mortimer, vice president.

Tonight he was reported prepared to ask virtually dictatorial power in a new union constitution.

Martin summarily overruled a move to place the constitutional committee's minority report before the convention and won 1,032 to 729 when Mortimer's "unity" group forced the issue to a vote of the convention.

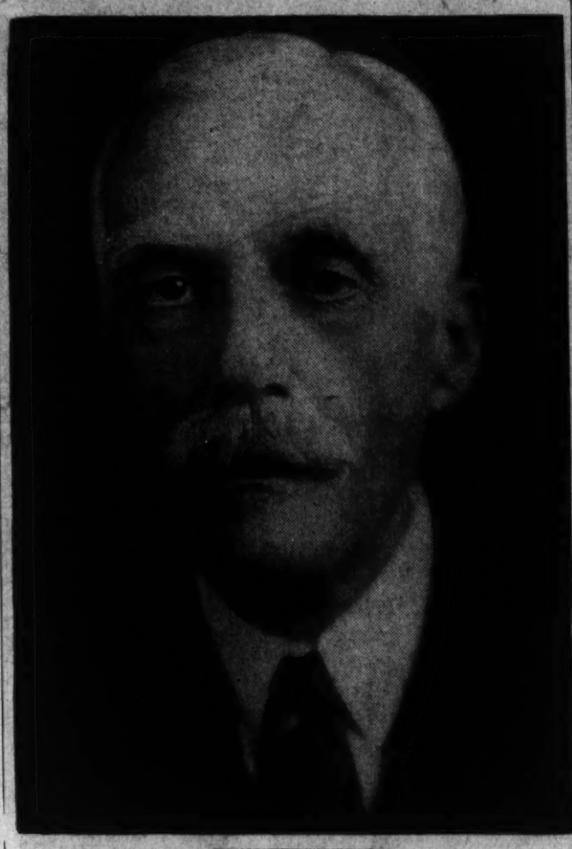
Lewis Visit Awaited.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26 (AP).—Wrangling delegates at the United Automobile Workers' national convention awaited tonight the peacemaking influence of John L. Lewis, chieftain of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP).—William Green indicated tonight that the American Federation of Labor's executive council favored Joseph P. Ryan's proposal to consolidate A. F. L. waterfront unions on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, described the difficulties the federation forces had encountered since the C. I. O. was organized.

Andrew W. Mellon (1854-1937)



Mellon Conceived Art Gallery Long Before Inquiry on Taxes

Gift Was Not 'Sugar Plum' to U. S., Reporter Reveals; Dignified Donor Sealed Interviewer's Lips.

By Edward T. Folliard

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Andrew Mellon's announcement that he planned to give his great $50,000,000 art collection to the Nation came at an awkward time.

The Treasury Department, over which he had ruled for 11 years, had him before the Board of Tax Appeals, claiming that he owed $3,089,000 on his 1931 income tax.

A weekly magazine, commenting on Mellon's proposed gift of his art collection, sarcastically remarked that the Pittsburgh Croesus had "dangled a huge sugar plum before the United States people."

Was it a "sugar plum?" Had Mellon suddenly decided to give his masterpieces to the Nation merely to court public favor and perhaps escape a scandalous last chapter in his career?

The Post sent this reporter to Pittsburgh to interview Mellon the day after it became known that the art collection was coming to Washington, here to be housed in a magnificent $10,000,000 gallery that is now about to rise in the Mall. He saw Mellon, but was forbidden by Mellon to say so. He talked to him for two hours, but likewise was admonished that everything was "off the record."

Mellon, conscious of the "sugar plum" insinuation, did not want to do anything or say anything for publication that would put him in a position of seeming to combat those insinuations. He had too much gracious dignity for that.

Here is the story that Mellon told that day, as he sat in his office in the Mellon National Bank, puffing on a little cigarette-size cigar:

He had begun to think of a national gallery of art in Washington before President Harding summoned him here to be his Secretary of the Treasury in 1921. The idea, however, took concrete shape when he was in the Treasury.

He used to stand at his office window on the second floor of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Syndicate in D. C. Revealed Winners Of Old Gold Prize

The $5,000 Old Gold contest prize awarded to Mrs. Emma Barlow, of the Roosevelt Hotel, was in reality won by a syndicate of seven persons, it was learned yesterday.

Besides Mrs. Barlow, the syndicate included Charles Aycock, Elizabeth Karnes, Anne Cusick, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Hay and William Maroney. All are employes at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as is Mrs. Barlow's husband, Lundie W. Barlow.

Aycock, Miss Hay and Mrs. Barlow will receive $833 each. The others will be awarded $625 apiece.

Rex Bell Denies Slaying Rustlers

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP).—A report tonight that 4 of a band of 18 cattle rustlers had been killed in a raid on the ranch of Rex Bell, husband of Clara Bow, was denied by Bell and by an officer in nearby Nipton, Calif.

A man identifying himself as John Wuestohff, operator of a cabaret at Mountain Pass, had telephoned the Los Angeles time of the shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Art Nickerson said he had received a report of a "shooting scrape" at Mountain Pass, but no one was killed. He said Bell denied any knowledge of the affair.

Health Gave Way in Heat On D.C. Visit

End Leaves New National Art Gallery as His Memorial.

Death Comes Peacefully to Shy Master of Billions.

INSIDE THE POST

Pictures of Mr. Mellon—Page 8.
Art Reproductions—Page 9.
Comment by National Figures—Page 24.

By the Associated Press.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States under three Presidents, died tonight.

He was former Ambassador to Great Britain and one of the world's wealthiest men.

Death came peacefully in the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Bruce, at 7:30 o'clock, the result of uremia and bronchial pneumonia.

He was in his eighty-fourth year.

His death took from the American scene one of the last of its statesmen-financiers.

Heat Weakened Health.

Mellon, spare, quiet, white-haired and reserved, went to the home of Mrs. Bruce last month, his health weakened by the excessive June heat of Washington where he had remained to arrange for his National Gallery of Art.

With Mellon when he died were Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, his son; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, and Dr. T. J. Abernethy, of Washington.

He had been in physicians' care for three weeks and had not been out of the house for a month. Steadily he had grown weaker.

When he arrived at the Bruce home he walked occasionally about the grounds; but even this activity soon was denied him.

"The end was perfectly peaceful," said Bruce. "He was very weak." He made no last statement or request.

The funeral was tentatively set for 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Wealth Was Billions.

The story has been told that Andrew William Mellon quit college in his senior year because he had a horror of being called on for a commencement speech. True or not, the story fitted in with Mellon's character, his shy, almost timid, manner. No more retiring individual ever held high place in the American political picture.

He was one of the world's richest men, member of a family that counted its wealth, not in millions, but in billions. Yet, in contrast to the Rockefellers, Morgans and Fords, he was hardly known outside of his native Pittsburgh when President-elect Warren G. Harding picked him for his Cabinet in 1921.

Mellon was to serve as Secretary of the Treasury for 11 years, the second longest term in the history of that office and the only one held under three successive Presidents. He was to enjoy influence and prestige, this quiet, bashful little man, that made him overshadow two of these Presidents, and to build up a record that led admirers to hail him a "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

Later on, when the country went into an economic tailspin, that Alexander Hamilton comparison was to bring sardonic laughter on Capitol Hill, laughter in which the victims of a flattened bull market grimly joined.

Mellon was on the way to equaling Albert Gallatin's record o

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Hull Accepts Hungarian Agreement to Pay $19,656 Annually on War Debt to America

By Franklyn Waltman.

Breaking the five-year deadlock which existed between the United States Government and its European debtors, Hungary—one of this country's enemies in the World War—yesterday agreed to resume payments on its war debt to the American Treasury, beginning December 15 next and continuing for three years.

The sum which the Hungarian government proposed to pay was small, being $19,656.32 per year in two equal semiannual installments, or approximately 1 per cent of the original amount of the funded debt due this Government.

Nevertheless, Hungary's proposal—quickly accepted by this Government with the understanding that it in no way altered the 1924 debt funding agreement—was hailed with enthusiasm in Administration circles. Secretary of State Hull expressed the "gratification" of this Government. He added that the action "is an encouraging evidence of improved economic conditions" and constituted "a heartening sign of recognition of the importance of conserving the sanctity of intergovernmental contractual obligations."

The Hungarian action was not inspired, it was authoritatively stated, by any desire to escape the disabilities imposed by the Johnson act on defaulters on intergovernmental debts and thus pave the way for seeking a loan from this country. The partial resumption of the debt would not, in the first place, be sufficient to relieve Hungary of the terms of the Johnson act.

Secondly, it was pointed out, even if the Hungarian government entertained such a desire, it would not be possible for it to borrow money in this country on economically reasonable terms.

One of the significant aspects of the action is that Hungary, just emerging from a period of virtual bankruptcy, has chosen to make no distinction between the payment of political and commercial debts.

The indebtedness of Hungary to

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

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Roosevelt Departs After Signing Tax Loophole Law and Deficiency Act

Sugar Control Status in Doubt; 3 Bills Vetoed

President to Visit Home, Cruise on Sound, See Boat Races.

His briefcase stuffed with 31 unsigned bills, President Roosevelt left Washington last night for a three-week vacation.

Before entraining for Hyde Park, the President approved the $100,000,000 loophole-plugging tax law, the $87,000,000 third deficiency bill and 56 minor measures.

He vetoed three small bills.

Among the leftovers still unsigned were four important measures—the Wagner-Steagall low-cost housing, army housing, flood control and sugar control bills.

The fate of only of these—the sugar bill—was seriously in doubt. Approval of the others is expected daily. But the sugar bill is almost completely satisfactory to the horde of sugar lobbyists in Washington, the same group the President earlier this year called "the most pernicious lobby" he had ever seen here.

However, whole groups of Administration stalwarts in the Senate also are behind the bill and urging him to sign it. Four such visited him yesterday to seek his approval. These were James P. Pope, of Idaho; James E. Murray, of Montana; Allen Ellender, of Louisiana, and H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, all Democrats. They left the White House saying they were "very hopeful" he would approve the bill.

The President's vacation plans includes a week's rest at Hyde Park and then a cruise for several days on the yacht Potomac on Long Island Sound.

The Presidential party rode from the White House to Union Station last night in closed automobiles because of the sudden rainstorm. The train left for Hyde Park at 11 p. m.

To See Boat Races.

If possible, he will watch the international small boat races on the Sound, which begin September 4, and then may fish. After his return to Hyde Park on the Potomac he will not return to Washington until September 17, when he is scheduled to speak on the Constitution.

Yesterday the President discussed the Far Eastern situation with Secretary of State Hull and then held a Cabinet meeting, at which, it is believed, the subect of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war was pursued further.

The tax bill which the President signed received Treasury Department indorsement yesterday in a statement from Acting Secretary Wayne C. Taylor.

Taylor, however, qualified his approval of the bill by noting in it two amendments which were opposed by the Treasury and a "major omission." He said:

"While two amendments to the bill were adopted before passage to which the department was opposed, viz., the restoration to personal holding companies of the credit for amounts used to retire indebtedness incurred prior to January 1, 1934, and a special and discriminatory provision to enable so-called mineral royalty companies to escape classification as personal holding companies, and these amendments may cost a substantial sum in revenue, they are not of relatively sufficient importance to impair substantially the efficacy of the bill.

"The only major omission in the bill results from the decision of the joint committee to postpone serious consideration of the problem of taxation of income of spouses living in community property States and the problem of percentage depletion until the next session of Congress."

Kills Stolen Animal Bill.

The President vetoed a bill making it a Federal offense to transport or receive "knowingly" stolen animals in interstate commerce. He said:

"It will be observed that the scope of the measure is so broad as to bring within its terms numerous offenses of the petty larceny type. It would seem best that cases of this class should be handled by the local authorities, as they have been heretofore, and Federal jurisdiction should not be extended to them."

He approves a bill prohibiting private fee-fixing arrangements by litigants, or their counsel, in receivership and bankruptcy proceedings. The bill also strikes at nepotism by prohibiting any Federal judge from appointing as receiver or trustee any person related to him as distantly even as the fourth degree of kinship.

Clever Pickpocket Is Too Thorough In Cleaning Pants

Police yesterday issued a warning to beware of a new type pickpocket operating here.

Operating usually in daylight, Lieut. Clarence Talley said, the pickpocket "very accidentally" soils the trousers of the man he intends to rob. Then, apologetically, he takes out a handkerchief and wipes away the stain.

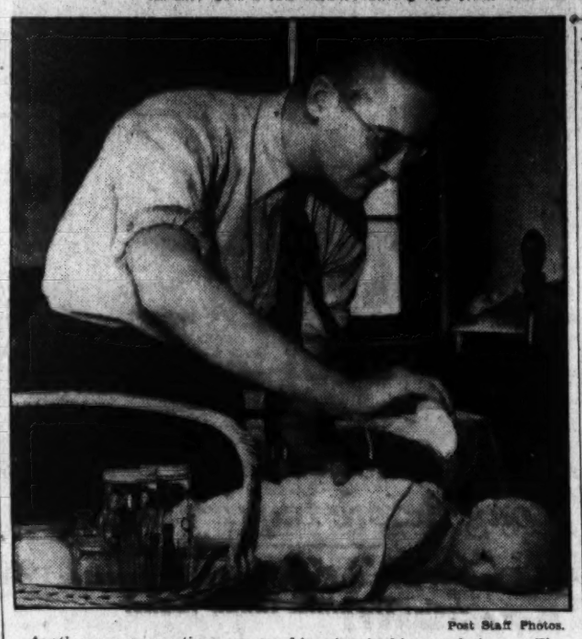
Not suspecting anything, the victime arrives home and discovers his pocketbook is missing, Talley said.

Police are on the lookout for two colored men suspected as pickpockets. One is about 25 and the other about 21. They operate separately, Talley said.

Recently one robbed a man of more than $100.

Fathers in Baby Bathing Practice at Red Cross

At the Red Cross home hygiene class they stars fathers on baby-care training by using dolls. A father (above) gets a few infant bathing tips from Miss Caroline E. Thomson.



Post Staff Photos.

Another papa practices up on his after-bathing technique. The "baby" has been especially constructed for these demonstrations.

Home Hygiene Class Attracts Men, Scouts and Envoys' Wives

The Red Cross is discovering lots of people are interested in learning about home hygiene, a subject which includes everything from bathing the baby to helping a sick person out of bed. Enrollees in the six-week course which the District chapter gives include housewives, students, mothers, fathers, Boy and Girl Scouts and wives of Ambassadors.

Among the 140 who have received certificates so far this year are a woman who is caring for an invalid sister, two women whose husbands recently underwent serious operations and were convalescing at home, and a fourth who had been given the custody of two small foster-children by the Board of Public Welfare and wanted to know what to do for them.

The instructor is Miss Caroline E. Thomson, of the local chapter. She is very particular about calling her work "home hygiene and care of the sick." It is neither a nursing course nor a first aid course, she explains. It is designed merely to teach people how to run hygienic homes and to take care of convalescents and chronic invalids.

Men in All Classes.

Ever since she took over the course three years ago, she has had one or two men in all her classes. In most cases such pupils are the fathers of large families.

Some of the classes are held in the chapter building. Others meet in churches, schools or any other location which is convenient for the pupils to reach. The District Health Department organizes groups of mothers to study under Miss Thomson, and PWA adult education classes also provide many registrations.

Classes meet twice a week for two hours. Sometimes a group will become interested in one phase of the work and ask to have it extended beyond the minimum of six weeks. The class which was made up of embassy wives, for instance, liked the nutrition division of the course so much that they were allowed to study it ten extra hours.

Her pupils' willingness to learn is exceeded only by their extreme ignorance on some points, Miss Thomson says. There was the woman, for instance, who insisted that frogs' brains were the only cure for a sty. "First time I knew a frog had brains," Miss Thomson added.

She believes people will learn nothing merely by hearing her talk. So her course is 30 per cent lecture and 70 per cent practice by the pupils of what she tells them. They take each other's pulses, read thermometers, turn "invalids" over in bed, keep doctors' charts and hold realistic baby dolls.

McGrady Quits U. S. Job Soon, Associates Hint

Labor Department Official to Become RCA Aide, Is Report.

By the Associated Press.

The resignation of Edward F. McGrady as Assistant Secretary of Labor will be announced within a few days, associates indicated last night.

It was generally understood he will become labor adviser for the Radio Corporation of America.

"In order to correct any false impression, I have not resigned," the Assistant Secretary of Labor said after a call on President Roosevelt. He added that he had been tendered a position.

McGrady said he had not discussed with the President the prospects of his quitting his Government post. A report, published by a New York newspaper, said McGrady would leave the Labor Department September 1 to become labor relations adviser for the Radio Corporation of America.

The Assistant Secretary said he reported to the President he anticipated no "grave trouble" in the labor situation in the immediate future "unless it might break in the maritime field on the Atlantic coast centered in New York."

The Labor Department said McGrady had not submitted a resignation. Earlier he saw Secretary Perkins briefly.

Boy, 16, Slays Girl, 14 After Lover's Quarrel

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 26 (AP).—Police Chief Henry Vogelsong said Holly Sagester, 16, killed Marie Markey, 14-year-old schoolgirl, today after a "lovers' quarrel."

Vogelsong said Sagester shot the girl in the head because he believed she had "dated" another boy for tonight. Sagester said the jamming of the gun prevented him from killing himself.

Raid on Bureau Of Navigation Hotly Denied

Rivals Couldn't Qualify for $3,200 Jobs, Says Ship Commission.

By Sidney Olson.

Maritime Commission officials said yesterday there need be no furrowed brows or gloomy faces in the Bureau of Navigation.

The bureau men can cast dull care away, said the commission men. The report the commission is trying to "raid" the bureau's skilled staff of steamboat inspectors is "ridiculous and unwarranted" and a lot of other things, they said.

Bureau chiefs had feared a flock of their long-underpaid inspectors, now getting $2,900 a year, would be lured away by the commission announcement of $3,200 vacancies.

The commission men knocked this report down brutally, detail by detail. In the first place, the commission has only eight vacancies left in its authorized staff of 24 inspectors.

90 Per Cent Couldn't Qualify.

Secondly, they charged that "at least 90 per cent of the 300 bureau inspectors couldn't qualify as commission inspectors."

Bureau heads said their ship inspections were the most rigorous and complete; that their inspetcors had to pass more rigid tests to qualify; that their inspectors are subdivided into two classes—engine room and deck and hull—because no inspector can be a fully qualified man in both branches, since it usually takes a lifetime to qualify as a top man in either division.

Commission heads said yesterday their ship inspections are from five to ten times as complete as those of the bureau. They said their $3,200-a-year inspectors had to pass the same test a $4,600-a-year bureau inspector took.

They insisted with heat that there are scores of men in this country who are fully qualified both as masters and as engineers, and thus can inspect decks and hulls with the meticulous and knowing precision with which they scrutinize engine-rooms.

The commission will have 24 men to inspect the 155 Government-subsidized ships which come under its jurisdiction. The bureau can safely keep its 300 men for inspection of the rest of the merchant marine, the commission heads stated.

Incensed by Report.

Joseph B. Sheehan, executive assistant to Chairman Joseph B. Kennedy; Daniel S. Brierly, technical division chief; Harry Stringer, public relations head, and Kennedy himself were all incensed by the story. They denied it in whole, in part and backward.

Chairman Kennedy, shoving back his red hair, said he had received telephone calls from points as far apart as New York and San Francisco over the reported predicament of the Navigation Bureau. He said:

"We don't want to get into interdepartmental strife, but this assertion is without foundation."

Sheehan, Brierley and Stringer went farther. They charged bureau inspectors often make only casual inspections of ships. They claimed there "is no comparison" between the "careful, thorough, accurate and detailed" inspections made by commission men, who are protecting the Government's investment in subsidized ships, and the "hurried" and "very general" inspections made by bureau inspectors.

"The bureau hasn't a thing to worry about—in this case," said Sheehan, significantly.

Nebraska Gets $20,000,000 in Power Venture

PWA Grant May Develop First State-Wide Utility Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration allotted $20,000,000 yesterday toward what may become a part of the first State-wide, publicly owned power system in the country.

Secretary Ickes approved a loan of $11,053,000 and a grant of $9,043,000 to the "Tri-County Project," one of three large public power and irrigation developments in Nebraska.

Government officials said they understood a syndicate of New York bankers, headed by Guy C. Myers, is working on a $100,000,000 deal whereby the public authorities would buy out major private utilities of the State.

They said this would offer the first "complete yardstick" by which the performance of private utilities could be measured against public enterprise. While the Tennessee Valley Authority offers a yardstick for measuring the costs of making electricity, they explained, the Nebraska proposal would afford a comparison of both generation and distribution.

Yardstick Called Unfair.

Spokesmen for private utility interests declared, however, that the Nebraska projects, like TVA, would not furnish a fair yardstick because they would be "subsidized" by Government grants and by tax privileges.

Some utility executives were understood to feel that the proposed deal would be feasible. They said it was the first United States attempt "to buy out the private utilities instead of running them out of business by government competition." The purchase method was first used 30 years ago by Canada's Ontario hydroelectric commission.

Yesterday's grant of funds to the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district would make possible completion of the Kingsley Dam, second largest earth dam in the world; construction of Jeffrey Canyon and Johnson Canyon power plants, and erection of transmission lines. Work was started under a previous PWA grant of $10,000,000.

To Connect Others.

PWA officials said the "tri-county project" would be connected with other public power developments on the Loup and Platte rivers to transmit high-voltage energy from the middle and western parts of the State to the more populous east. Secondary transmission lines would be constructed in the southern part of the State.

If the deal to buy the private companies goes through, the sale would involve operating companies controlled by some of the Nation's most important utility holding companies.

Smithsonian Will Get Dinosaur's Skeleton

The skeleton of a 70-foot dinosaur, discovered near Price, Utah, shortly will be added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institution, it was learned yesterday.

Along with remains of 50 other ancient reptiles, including five hitherto unknown lizards, the dinosaur was found by Dr. Cahrles W. Gillmore, a Smithsonian attache.

Al Smith to Stump Against New Deal In New York Race

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Against a background of ceaseless local clangor the national issue in the New York mayoralty campaign stood out sharply today with a prospective renewal of the epic Smith-Roosevelt feud.

Men informed of the intentions of former Gov. Alfred E. (Al) Smith said he proposed to go one long step further in behalf of the anti-Roosevelt Tammany mayoralty nominee whose designation he helped to force.

They said Smith would take the stump at least twice for Senator Royal S. Copeland, whom Tammany picked over the hot obections of the Democratic bosses of four New York boroughs.

Roosevelt Defends New Limit on Sora Over Va. Protests

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt said yesterday the recently promulgated wildfowl shooting regulations reducing the bag and possession limit on sora was justified because the birds are "strictly migratory and become abundant only in a few restricted areas during their migration."

The President set forth his views in reply to a letter from Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Wildlife Conservation. Robertson forwarded complaints against the reduction from the Richmond Shooting Club and the Virginia Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries.

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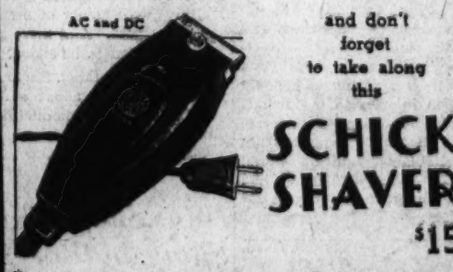
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Collapse of Catalan Allies' Defense Feared by Loyalist Forces

Santander Fall Dooms Leftists In Northwest

Loss of Eastern Support to Wreck Madrid's Cause, Is Belief.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 26.—The Spanish government, struggling desperately to hold its two remaining fragments of northwest Spain, faced an even graver danger tonight in the possibility of a Catalonian surrender to the insurgents.

With the fall of Santander, all of northwest Spain flies the insurgent flag except the area west of the Bay of Biscay port, where its vanguished defenders have fled and where a government force still besieges insurgent-held Ovideo.

An envoy of autonomous Catalonia, a report from Biarritz said, has negotiated with insurgent representatives for capitulation if the northeast province's autonomy is guaranteed.

Munitions Center.

Loss of Catalonia would be an almost insuperable blow to the government. Barcelona, the provincial capital, is a vital port and center of munitions manufacturers. Under Gen. Sebastian Pozas, Catalonia's armies recently have been reorganized as one of the strongest units in the government's defenses.

It was said, however, that Franco's terms were "unconditional surrender."

Informed circles saw some substantiation of the negotiation reports in a Spanish government warning to Barcelona that it would send an international brigade into Catalonia if the province made a separate peace with the insurgents.

Meanwhile, Great Britain served notice on Franco that her patience over attacks on Mediterranean shipping has reached the breaking point.

Will Back Turkey.

Britain, informed sources predicted, will indorse a warning by Turkey that Turkish warships will sink submarines that enter Turkish waters in further attacks on Spanish and other shipping off the Dardanelles. Russia was expected to adopt the same stand.

A British note to Franco threatened reprisals. A bluntly worded protest warned:

"If there is any repetition of these attacks the British government must reserve to themselves the right to take such action as the occasion demands."

The danger to Britain's maritime interests in the Mediterranean was brought to focus again today by the fifteenth recent attack on a British merchantman.

The master of the Greek tanker Romford, sailing under the British flag, reported to harbor authorities at Piraeus, Greece, that his ship was attacked last night about 20 miles off Barcelona.

Gen. Franco lost no time in starting his clean-up of the remnant of government territory in northwest Spain. His Navarese troops spread fanwise toward Asturias, driving on San Vicente de la Barquera, one of the few ports remaining in government hands in Santander Province.

Little Resistance.

Hardly a shot was fired, the advancing insurgents meeting virtually no resistance. This was taken as an indication the Asturians and other government troops, whose largest remaining city is the Port of Gijon, are ready to abandon the fight.

Thousands of government militiamen, caught in a giant pocket between Gen. Franco's coastal column and his columns which moved north through Villa Carriedo and Torrelavega, surrendered their arms to Carlist cavalry and infantry mopping up the area around Ramales.

The Italian "Black Arrow" column and Spanish insurgent troops paraded into Santander with bands playing and red and gold flags waving.

As government provincial authorities met at Gijon to create a council with autonomous authority for the remaining government-held northwest, a fleet of nine insurgent planes roared overhead. Six were killed, ten wounded and heavy damage was done by bombs.

Vatican to Accept Envoy.

Vatican City, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Holy See will concede "de facto recognition" tomorrow to the Spanish insurgents. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is scheduled then to accept the credentials of Pablo de Churruca, Marquis of Aycenena, as the Spanish insurgents' charge d'affaires.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"What good is it knowing all the answers when nobody even asks us a question?"

"Grin and Bear It" appears in full color Sunday in The Post's all-star comic section—There's a half-page of these side-splitting cartoons every Sunday.

Rejoicing Fascist Papers Hail Santander as Italian Victory

Rome Press Predicts Spanish Rebel Navy Will Now Sweep Into Mediterranean Against Loyalists.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 26.—Amid rejoicing over the defeat of Spanish government forces at Santander, the Italian press predicted tonight that powerful units of the Spanish insurgent navy now would sweep into the Mediterranean.

The Italian press in general proclaimed the fall of Santander "an Italian victory."

The newspapers said that during the siege of Santaander many rebel warships hovered off the Basque coast, but that now these ships would be able to move around in the Mediterranean.

With this assertion was combined an editorial demand that other European powers re-examine their relations with insurgent Spain—meaning that the Italians feel the time has come for other nations to recognize the belligerent status, at least, of Gen. Francisco Franco, if not his government.

The fall of Santander, it was asserted, will free not only naval units from the Basque campaign, but also 100,000 insurgent soldiers for use in a "final" offensive against the Madrid-Valencia government.

Well-informed Italian sources said the Italian fighters who took part in the Santander victory now will be thrown in full force into a "decisive advance" in another direction.

These same sources said the Italians most certainly would be left in Spain "until Franco wins the war."

These, said La Tribuna, are the reasons for calling Santander an Italian victory:

1. Two complete divisions of Italian volunteers—Littorio and Black Arrow—participated.
2. The tactics were Italian.
3. The most difficult task in the advance, the forcing of Puerto del Escudo Pass, was assigned to Italians.
4. The characteristics of the action, namely its rapidity and fierceness, were typically Italian.

28 Millions Allotted For Public Works; Irrigation Included

By the Associated Press.

Administrator Ickes announced yesterday allotment of approximately $28,000,000 of PWA funds for public construction, including a $20,000,000 for irrigation development of the "Tri-County Project" in Nebraska.

Allocations for construction of schools, State legislative projects and sanitary improvements in Puerto Rico totaled $7,904,000.

New Ky.-Va. Area For U. S. Forests

By the Associated Press.

The National Forest Reservation Commission approved yesterday an addition of 126,000 acres of authorized "purchase area" along the Kentucky-Virginia border, and eliminated 150,000 acres in the Clinch River Valley of Virginia.

The new area includes the gap in the Cumberland River called the "Breaks of Sandy."

The land eliminated, it was explained, includes much cultivated area that would be more expensive and less suited for national forest use.

Industry Products Stay at June Level

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board's indicator of industrial production and commodity distribution remained at the June level during July.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production, based on 1923-25 as 100, stood at 114 for the two months—four points under March, April and May.

Steel mill activity, increased in July, and lumber production also turned upward. Plate glass output and automobile assemblies declined. Decreases were listed for textiles and meat packing. Flour milling and sugar refining increased.

Tolstoi's Grandson, 17, Seized in Watch Theft

Nice, France (Friday), Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Jean Tolstoi, grandson of the great Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoi, was arrested today for stealing a gold watch. He confessed seven other thefts, police said.

Young Tolstoi, 17, escaped from a charity home for difficult children at Grenoble and made his way here on a stolen bicycle.

Sunday Schools Lost 200,000, Leader Says

Durham, N. H., Aug. 26 (AP).—Roger Babson, Wellesley (Mass.) statistician and moderator of the general council of Congregational Churches in America, declared tonight "Sunday school attendance has fallen off so rapidly that Congregational Sunday schools have lost 200,000 members in 12 years." He wrote the statement to the conference of the Northern New England School of Religious Education.

Mass Set for Today For Rev. F. J. Flanigan

Requiem mass for the Rev. Francis J. Flanigan, 57, former pastor of St. Anne's Church here, will be offered today at 10 a. m. in St. Katherine's Church, Baltimore. Burial will be in New Cathderal Cemetery, Baltimore.

Father Flanigan had been a priest for more than 25 years. He died in Marcy Hospital, in Baltimore.

Widow Confesses She Kidnaped Baby When Own Died

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—A possible solution of the abduction of 3-month-old Diane Lucas last Monday was seen in a letter delivered to the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucas today.

The letter, signed "A Penitent Mother," admitted taking Diane because the writer's own child and husband died.

"My only crime was too much mother love," the letter said.

The Lucas baby was missing almost 24 hours. She was returned through an anonymous telephone call.

Asked if she would forgive the writer Mrs. Lucas said sharply: "I should say not."

Paralysis Kills 19.

Toronto, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press).—Ontario health authorities tonight listed 19 deaths from infantile paralysis.

U.S. Soil Control Project Established in Virginia

Farmers in the Shenandoah Valley of northern Virginia will soon have an opportunity to inspect and study scientific soil conservation methods in actual use on a new soil erosion control demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service, according to announcement made by H. H. Bennett, chief of the service.

Bennett said the new project, covering approximately 42,000 acres, is to be established just south of the Shenandoah National Forest in the southeastern corner of Rockingham County.

Mongolia War Chief Dies.

Moscow, Aug. 26 (AP).—Marshal Dermid, war minister of the Mongolian Republic, died on a train near Tomsk last Sunday, it was reported today. He was en route to Moscow, which he had visited frequently since a mutual-assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Mongolia was signed.

Covadonga's Wife To Seek Divorce, Newspaper Hears

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The Count of Covadonga's 54-day-old second marriage is near a break-up and his wife, the former Maria Rocafort, of Havana, will begin suit immediately for divorce, it was reported today.

The newspaper El Paris said "serious incidents motivated the decision of the countess."

The countess' father, Dr. Blas Rocafort, Havana society dentist, admitted his daughter and the eldest son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain were estranged. He declined to discuss the cause.

10 Held in Assassin Plot.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 26 (AP).—Ten nationalists were arrested today and held under heavy bond as suspected conspirators in an attempted assassination of United States District Judge Robert A. Cooper.

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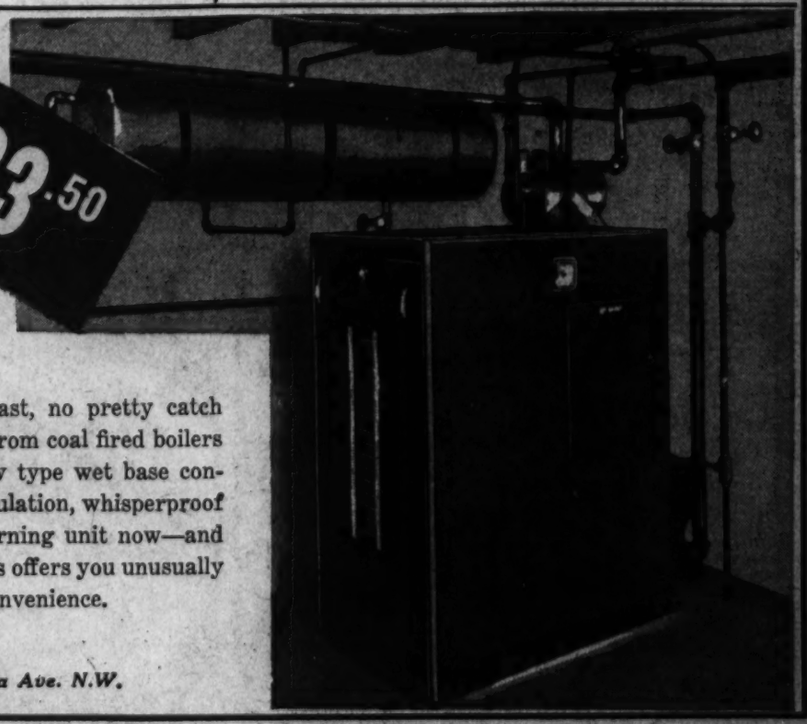

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PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY

Janitor Quickly Indicted; Slain Widow Buried

Fellow Workers Raise Fund for 3 Orphans Left by Murder Victim.

William Major) McAfee, 61-year-old colored janitor, yesterday was indicted for first-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Henrietta Anderson, 38-year-old widow and Veterans' Administration clerk, with a furnace shaker Sunday.

The grand jury returned the indictment in less than five minutes.

McAfee, who came to this country from the Virgin Islands, was a janitor in a rooming house at 1633 L street northwest, where Mrs. Anderson was killed in a first-floor rear room.

The grand jury had before it a confession which police say McAfee voluntarily made the morning after the murder. This said that McAfee quarreled with Mrs. Anderson, that she chased him with an ice pick, that he then went to the cellar for the furnace shaker and struck Mrs. Anderson three times while she lay on a day bed.

Mrs. Anderson was the widow of Linwood Anderson, a World War veteran, who died last December of tuberculosis, leaving her with three children.

She was buried yesterday beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends in the Veterans' Administration are raising a fund for the children.

Magnate Missing From Boston Boat Was Sleep-Walker

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Police late today were told John J. Lowe, wealthy retired manufacturer from Dayton, Ohio, reported missing from a Boston-bound steamer, was a sleep-walker and had erected a 5-foot iron picket fence around the terrace of his luxurious New York apartment to protect himself from possible somnambulistic injury.

This disclosure was made by the superintendent of the building where Lowe maintained quarters in New York filled with art objects. Police sent out a seven-State alarm when Lowe's disappearance was discovered as the steamer docked yesterday in Boston.

Sore Throat Kills D. C. Girl in 2 Days

A streptococci throat infection, developed less than two days ago, last night cost the life of 13-year-old Nancy Jorss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Jorss, 2626 Thirty-first street northwest.

Her father said her conditoin took a turn for the worse late yesterday. Members of the fire rescue squad worked over the child for several minutes, but she died while they worked.

Nancy is survived by a brother, Karl, jr.

Montague Freed On $25,000 Bail

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—The respected life that the once "mysterious" John Montague, Hollywood's golfing wizard, lived in California late today won his freedom in bail pending trial on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Referring to Montague as a "modern Jean Valjean," who "rose to be prominent in the community where he dwelt until his past was finally discovered," State Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewster released the one-time Laverne Moore, Syracuse, N. Y., "bad boy," on $25,000 bail.

War Veteran, 50, Accidentally Shot

Curtis H. McFarland, 50-year-old World War veteran of Floris, Va., was shot through the left shoulder at his home yesterday when a shotgun he was cleaning was discharged accidentally.

McFarland was alone. He was discovered by his daughter, Margaret, 7, who summoned neighbors.

He was carried to Mount Alto Hospital, where his arm was amputated. His condition was critical.

McFarland's wife is employed on a WPA project at Fairfax.

New Baby Third as Tall As Her Midget Mother

Minneapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Frank Delfino, who weighs 87 pounds, today fondeled her 5-pound-15-ounce baby, who is over a third as tall as the midget mother.

The baby, born Tuesday by a Caesarean operation, is a healthy girl, 18 inches tall. Mrs. Delfino, is 4 feet tall. The couple were 10 inches tall.

Her husband weighs 80 pounds and is four feet tall. The couple were dancers at the World's Fair in Chicago.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R R

The Federal Diary

By Jean Brownell.

Batting for Scott Hart.

Honeymooners.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Smith have left for parts unknown following their marriage yesterday at St. Joseph's Church. hey will be at home at 4100 Tenth street northeast after September 15. He is attorney for the copyright office at the Library of Congress, librarian general for the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and member of Phi Beta Gamma and Delta Phi Epsilon. She is stenographic chief of the General Accounting Office and was formerly Miss Frances M. Ugiss.

New in the Department of Agriculture is John H. Zeller, recently appointed senior animal husbandman in charge of swine investigation. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Bureau of Animal Industry, Division of Animal Husbandry. He has been a specialist with the bureau since 1917, the year in which he completed his animal husbandry course at the University of Pennsylvania. Three years ago he received a master's degree in economics from George Washington University.

The newly chartered U. F. W. A. Local 7, of the I. C. C., meets tonight in a hearing room on the first floor of the Interstate Commerce Commission Building.

Conventioneers.

Joseph E. Cooper, superintendent of rural mails, and James W. Cole, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, have returned from the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association in New Orleans. Cooper, a former president of the N. R. L. C., was himself a rural carrier in Indiana until last year, when he was appointed to his present position.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch wanted to get down for the convention, but was unable to do so. He and Mrs. Branch and a cousin, Miss Eunice Parker, of Goldsboro, N. C., who has been with them at the Wardman Park for two weeks, are leaving tomorrow to visit Mrs. Joseph A. Parker at her summer home at Morehead City, N. C.

The rural carriers, by the way, voted to hold next year's convention in Washington.

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, is offering a three-year scholarship at National University to any woman who wants to study law, has the necessary academic credits but is unable to pay her own way. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Miss Leefa D. Trease, 401 Third street northwest, and must be returned to the scholarship committee not later than September 8.

FCA Notes.

John V. Buffington, of Montgomery, Ala., has been appointed to the legal division of the FCA Land Bank Section. For the past three years he has been attorney for the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he is a member of both the Alabama and Mississippi State bars.

More FCA news: R. H. Pepper won the Farm Credit Club's golf tournament trophy by defeating W. H. Balderston and T. F. Wilson in recent matches. He will keep the trophy one year. Other holders of the golf title include Peyton R. Evans, in 1936, and J. E. Horton in 1935.

The club's tennis cup will go to the tournament which begins today and continues through Sunday. Today's match will be played from 5 to 7 p. m. on the Rock Creeek Reservoir Courts. The remaining games will take place on the Monument Courts, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue.

Another athletic event is scheduled for today at 5 p. m., when the mail room softball team will play the purchase and supply team.

Sex Notes.

One of Washington's unsolved mysteries is the reason for the vast preponderance of feminine stenographers and secretaries over the male of the species. In times past, the proportion of men and women who studied stenography was about 50-50, and many of the older administrative heads and chief clerks got their start in the Government by typing and taking dictation.

If the truth were only known, a male stenographer has little trouble finding a job here, and in some cases will get ahead faster than others who have more advanced academic training. Many Congressmen prefer a masculine to a feminine secretary every time.

Liquid Gold.

The Department of the Interior relates that when its Indian Service recently drilled a well in New Mexico, from which 700 gallons of water gushed per minute, the Pueblos who witnessed the sight were just about as excited as though the fluid were oil. The Indians won't be able to sell the water, but it is liquid gold to them for its value in jrrigation and caring for stock.

The bureau's emergency conservation workers have been looking for an underground stream of water in the Acoma Pueblo for two years, and this is the third well they have tapped. They got the idea from the Indians themselves, who for generations have handed down from father to son a legend about the time when springs flowed through the section.

TVA is represented at the international nonprofessional typing contest in Toronto by Miss Celeste Raterman, of its Knoxville office.

Civil service examinations for which applications are due during the first two weeks of September include those for a specialist in Indian arts and crafts, a junior graduate nurse, an assistant marketing specialist, marine surveyor, civilian instructors in French and Spanish and associate and assistant bacteriologists. The Civil Service Commission will give more complete information.

D.C. Policeman Is Suspended in Terrorism Case

Everett Grimes Accused of Threats to Colored Families.

Policeman Everett Grimes, 48, 1834 Bay street southeast, attached to the Fourth Precint, was suspended yesterday, charged with terrorizing several colored families in the 400 block of First street southeast.

The patrolman, Inspector L. I. H. Edwards stated, has been a member of the force for 20 years and had been called before the Police Trial Board in 1934 charged with failing to answer four radio calls and with failure to report to his box.

Grimes is also being charged with having been under the influence of liquor to such an extent as to make him unfit for police duty. He will appear before the Board next Tuesday.

According to Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of the Fourth Precinct, the colored residents of the First street address complained that Grimes had forced his way into their house through the back entrance and for an hour threatened them with his nightstick.

Mrs. Carrie Harris, 32, colored mother of two children, telephoned police. Capt. Sullivan answered the call. At the time of his first hearing before the Police Board, Grimes was fined $100.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Brick and Tile Sales Corporation, Hotel Hamilton, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Executive Council, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 5 p. m.

Brick and Tile Sales Corporation, Hotel Hamilton, 10 p. m.

Association of Western Union Employes, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

American Federation of Government Employes, Distfict Department, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

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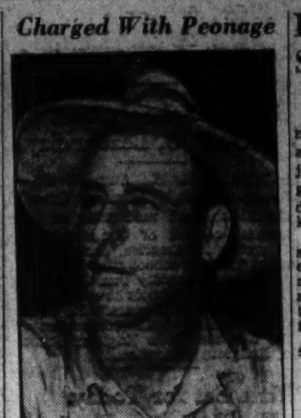

J. S. DECKER,

30-year-old farmer of Clarksdale, Miss., who will be arraigned Monday on a peonage charge, accused of holding two Negroes who owed him a sum of money.

Man Escapes in Fall But Is Killed by Plank

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 26 (AP).—Landing on his feet, James E. Bivin, 47, was uninjured in a 16-foot fall from a scaffold while repairing a mine tipple today, but the plank from which he fell struck him on the back of his head and killed him.

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Killer of 3 Children Sentenced to Hang

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP).—Diminutive Albert Dyer listened with apparent unconcern today while a jury condemned him to die on the gallows for luring three little girls down a lonely ravine to ravish and kill them.

In his confession, Dyer said he strangled Melba and Madeline Everett and Jeanette Stephens, whose ages ranged from 7 to 9 years, and attacked them. He said he lured them from an Inglewood Park with the promise of a rabbit hunt.

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U. S. Seaman's Blood Rallies British Envoy

Diplomat Struck Down by Tokyo Fliers; Tension Runs High.

Continued from Page 1.

of the ambassador. Naval and diplimatic officers called at the hosit would be 24 hours before they could estimate the Ambassador's chances of recovery.

British officials said there was no doubt the attacking planes were Japanese. Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces at Shanghai, ordered an investigation of the shooting and called in Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little, commander of the British China squadron, to tell him of this action.

High Japanese officials quickly expressed regret over the wounding pital.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said the airmen evidently had mistaken the British flags for Chinese flags, which are red and blue, like the Union Jack. He suggested the ambassador should have had a flag large enough to spread over the whole roof of his car.

At Nanking Chinese officials and foreign diplomats expressed horror and dismay over the wounding of Sir Hughe. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese government, telephoned to the Shanghai Hospital to express sympathy and sent Mayor O. K. Yui of greater Shanghai to the hospital with flowers.

Diplomats said Sir Hughe was on his way to Shanghai to discuss with Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe the possibility of diplomatic action to end the Shanghai conflict.

Sir Hughe is 51 years old and has been Ambassador to China for a year, having been Minister to Iran until 1936. He had been in Nanking since July 14, keeping in touch with the Chinese government and trying to promote a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

As to the sea blockade, a Japanese naval spokesman said "foreign shipping along the China coast may be halted by Japanese warships patrolling the area." This would be an extension of the blockade announced Wednesday, then specifically limited to Chinese official and private vessels. The spokesman added:

"We exercise the privilege of pre-emption toward foreign vessels carrying cargoes which in time of war would be contraband."

Americans and their interests were not spared by the day's developments.

J. H. McKinnon, of Houston, Tex., manager of the American-owned Poplar Groves Dairy Farms near Shanghai, reported he and William Schlobohm, former Alameda, Calif., aviator, narrowly escaped death when Japanese airplanes bombed the farm for the fourth time in ten days.

McKinnon, reporting the bombing to the United States consulate general, said 16 big Japanese bombers had flown over the farm for an hour and a half, utterly destroying the plant and killing 250 of the dairy's herd of pedigreed American cattle.

Chinese Staff Slain.

American flags were flying over the property, he said. McKinnon asserted the planes swooped down to pour machine-gun fire into fleeing Chinese members of the dairy's staff and Chinese farmers nearby, several of whom were killed.

Previously Japanese air bombs had done serious damage to cotton mills in the Woosung area belonging to the Wing On Co., but mortgaged to American interests, and to an American mission station at Nantungchow, Kiangsu Province.

J. B. Powell, a Chicago Tribune correspondent, escaped unhurt when his car, draped with the Stars and Stripes, was hit by Japanese shell fragments.

A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy, asked about the prospect of reparation for damage to American property, replied stiffly:

"We have taken great pains to respect foreign property. So far no American property has been damaged."

13 Executed as Spies.

In Nanking the Chinese government announced it had executed 15 men and three women, all Chinese, who had been convicted of "espionage on behalf of the enemy."

A Japanese naval spokesman asserted Japanese warships' guns had sunk the Chiao Jih, 500-ton survey ship of the Chinese navy, off Woosung, at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers. The crew of more than 100 was believed lost.

Battles raged furiously at many points along the Yangtze's southern shore west of Woosung, 12 to 20 miles north and northwest of Shanghai, where Chinese divisions were fighting desperately to throw back the new Japanese army which was arriving from the homeland and attempting to secure a foothold for big operations.

Two more shiploads of Japanese army troops were put ashore at Woosung late Thursday under cover of warship guns. These reinforcements then moved off inland to take their places in the front lines.

The main body of the Japanese fleet moved up the Whangpoo and anchored off Pootung, opposite the International Settlement.

River Area Quiet.

During Thursday there was little activity along the Whangpoo, Shanghai's outlet to the sea. A few Japanese planes flew over but seldom attracted Chinese fire, indicating the Chinese had withdrawn inland.

Return of comparative peace brought scores of river scavengers back to the Wangpoo's muddy surface, where they picked up numerous bodies, stripped them of their clothes and returned them to the river.

An Associated Press correspondent in a tour of the Shanghai battle areas found the Chinese had fallen back on a broad front from the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts in northeastern Shanghai, although they clung to their old positions in Chapei, adjacent to the Anglo-American section of the International Settlement.

Chinese continued desperate resistance to the Japanese advance from the Yangtze's banks, pouring fresh supplies of men and munitions into the battle. Three fresh divisions were reported moved to that front to oppose the expected big Japanese offensive, designed to clear the Shanghai region of Chinese troops.

300 Refugees Butchered.

Shifting of the main fighting zone to the north relieved somewhat the tension immediately around Shanghai, where foreign authorities hoped the international areas would be spared further sanguinary land and aerial battles such as have carried death and destruction into them during the first two weeks of the battle for Shanghai.

Chinese reports, not confirmed by other sources, said the Japanese had killed 300 helpless Chinese refugees in the Yangtzepoo area. An aged carpenter said he was the only survivor of the group who had been rounded up with promises of safe conduct to other points only to have machine guns turned on them.

The Japanese claimed a smashing series of successes for their arms in the north China campaigns, where Japanese forces operating over a wide area are trying to capture the railway and highways leading northwest from Peiping through Chahar to Mongolia and Inner Asia.

Other Japanese columns are holding off growing Chinese armies trying to advance from the south along the railways to Peiping and Tientsin.

Japanese headquarters at Tientsin announced capture of Kalgan, key city of Chahar 100 miles northwest of Peiping, of Hwailai and the northern entrance to the Nankow Pass, 30 miles from Peiping, which the Japanese have been trying for two weeks to force by a drive from the southeast.

The few thousand Chinese still resisting within the pass, a tortuous series of defiles 15 miles long, were said to have been trapped, with large Japanese forces at either end.

Hwailai, between the pass and Kalgan, had been headquarters of the Chinese defense.

The Japanese also claimed the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, main link between Peiping and the northwest, had fallen under their control.

Southwest of Peiping, on the railway to Hankow, a heavy artillery battle was reported at Lianghsiang, 25 miles from Peiping. Japanese commanders admitted Gen. Sun Lien-chung's Twenty-sixth Army was moving through the western hills around their right flank.

U. S. Embassy Protests.

The United States Embassy in Peiping protested to the Japanese Embassy against unwarranted use of the embassy quarter for military preparations against the Chinese. Japanese censorship was imposed on the Chinese postoffice in Peiping, and foreigners reported interference with private correspondence.

The American Embassy was assisting all its nationals who wanted to evacuate North China, and undertaking to provide safe conduct for those departing.

With the war apparently destined to continue for months, hundreds of Americans in the Yangtze Valley were completing concentrations at places believed relatively safe.

Within the next two days more Americans will leave Nanking for points up the Yangtze River, reducing the American community in the Chinese capital to 34 men and 18 women, including Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and the embassy staff. Those evacuating will go to Kuling, mountain resort in Kiangsi Province, or Hankow, great port of the middle Yangtze Valley.

1,200 Nationals in Danger.

The embassy said there were about 1,200 United States citizens in the Hankow consular district. Many of these are now in Kuling, some 408 are at Kikungshan, summer resort in southern Honan Province, and about 300 in Hankow. The rest are scattered in mission stations in Hupeh, Kiangsi and Hunan provinces, and that part of Honan lying south of the Yellow River, with a few in the far western provinces of Szechuan and Kansu.

United States naval and consular officers have completed plans for evacuation of their nationals if developments compel it, aboard naval vessels if necessary.

Wirephoto: Dogs Go to War, Too

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Japanese units going into battle are invariably accompanied by specially trained German wolf hounds, the same type of dogs which rendered valuable service during the World War. Photo above made following capture of Tientsin.

Eden Promises Action as Envoy Lies Near Death

King Studies Reports of Ambassador's Wounding by Japanese Fliers.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 26.—Leaders of the British government, shocked by the wounding of the British Ambassador to China by Japanese bullets, tonight promised "appropriate action with the Japanese government."

The foreign office received regular reports on the condition of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, his majesty's envoy plenipotentiary, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden considered what the "appropriate action" might be.

Sir Hughe was hit by a machine-gun bullet fired from an airplane which dived at the automobile in which the ambassador was traveling from Nanking toward Shanghai. The car was flying a union jack.

Eden is contemplating possible immediate steps in protest, but he may delay action until he is able to establish definitely whether the Japanese planes dived low enough for the pilots to recognize the British flag.

King Gets Reports.

King George V. was given every report on the incident.

The foreign office issued a communique stating:

"His majesty's government received the news of the shooting of his majesty's Ambassador to China with the deepest concern.

"According to their information, the ambassadors car, flying the union jack, was fired on with a machine gun and bombed about 2:30 p. m. today by two Japanese planes.

"The ambassador was very seriously wounded and now is in a hospital in Shanghai. The British military attache and the financial adviser, who were in the same car, were unhurt.

"His majesty's government are obtaining certain further information which they require. As soon as this information has been received, they will be in a position to take appropriate action with the Japanese government."

May Play for Time.

The fact that King George's envoy was badly hurt in what appeared to the foreign office as "the wanton bombing of a civilian automobile when a state of war has not even been declared" seemed to authoritative sources to call for all the more severe reproach.

Taking a hint from the tenor of the communique, some authorities suggested Eden might be playing for time and unwilling to take any step which, at the present critical stage of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, might involve Great Britain in hostilities with Japan.

The strength of the British army in China proper is slightly more than 7,000 soldiers, with two battalions, comprising 2,000 additional men, standing by in Hongkong. Many troops are available in India, of course, and some of these are understood to be prepared to leave for China on short notice, if necessary.

'Chute Jumper Killed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Ernest "Peewee" Coakley, itinerant parachutist from Kansas City, died tonight when he jumped from a stunting airplane and his parachute failed to open.

British Aroused by Ambassador's Hurts

Associated Press Photo.

International complications were expected following the wounding by Japanese aviators of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson (right), British Ambassador to China. In this recent picture he is shown with Sir John Brennan, British consul general at Shanghai.

Chinese Hold at River Junction To Halt Flank Reinforcements

Fewer Than 5,000 Japanese Established for Maneuver Which Took Shanghai in 1932, Correspondent Asserts.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—In spite of severe punishment from the heavy guns of Japanese warships and from almost continuous airplane bombings, the troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek today continued to hold their ground at the junction of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

It is at this point that the Japanese hope to land in force in order to relieve the pressure on their marines and bluejackets now practically isolated in Shanghai, 10 miles up the Whangpoo. The same flanking tactics are being employed which in 1932 forced a withdrawal of the Chinese troops then defending the city. Remembering that outcome the Chinese general staff has made exceptional efforts to prevent Chinese troops in Shanghai from being attacked from the rear.

In spite of exaggerated reports of Japanese successes less than 5,000 Japanese infantry had up to this morning established themselves at five separate points at or near the junction of the Yangtze and Whangpoo. These troops seem content to hold their points of occupation without making any serious efforts to advance, while awaiting the landing of reinforcements from transports anchored in the broad estuary of the Yangtze. Energetic efforts to dislodge the contingents already ashore are being made by the Chinese troops, who fully realize the danger to Shanghai in this flank attack.

Encouraged by the effective resistance of Chiang Kai-chek's German-trained regiments, Chinese morale in Shanghai is higher than at any time since the beginning of the Japanese attack. There is universal belief that Japan will be unable to stand the strain of a protracted war and that every day in which the invaders are fought off is to be counted as a victory for the Nanking government.

In spite of the appalling destruction in Shanghai a measure of optimism is apparent as a result of the approach of foreign troops sent here to reinforce contingents now guarding the International Settlement. Yesterday saw the French contingent reinforced by 1,200 French soldiers hurried here from French Indo-China.

Strike May Cut Water.

Brawley, Calif., Aug. 26 (AP).—Immigration officials said today the Imperial Valley's entire water supply on both sides of the international line will be cut off if a threatened strike called for next Thursday is carried out by the Water Workers and Distributers Union of Baja, Calif.

U. S. Intoxicates Pigs.

Tatum Creek, Tenn., Aug. 26 (U.P.). The Federal Government got 50 pigs roaring, squealing drunk today. Revenue officers smashed a still near here and dumped 1,600 gallons of mash. The pigs eagerly lapped up the mash and went off on a binge.

Hungary Offers To Pay Again On War Debts

Proposal for $19,656.32 Annual Installment Is Accepted by Hull.

Continued from Page 1.

this Government originated from the sale of flour to the former after the World War ended under the terms of a Congressional act which authorized the United States Grain Corporation to make such sales to relieve hunger in the war-torn countries of Europe. The debt thus incurred in 1920, totaled $11,685,835.61.

This sum with accrued interest in 1924 was funded into $1,939,000 of Hungarian bonds maturing serially each December 15 from 1924 to 1985, with interest at 3 per cent for the first ten years and thereafter at 3½ per cent. Until payments were suspended in 1931, the Hungarians paid $468,466.32 on this debt. At this time they are in arrears $416,433.25. Their total indebtedness to the United States as of June 15, 1937, was $2,292,025.39, of which $1,908,580 represented principal.

Under the debt-funding agreement, Hungary during the next three years would be required to pay $258,440.82, of which $190,062.34 would be on account of interest.

Anthony Balasy, Hungarian charge d'affaires here, in his formal proposal, stated his government would leave to discretion of the Treasury how the proposed payments should be applied, but he suggested 25 per cent be earmarked as on account of interest and the remainder as a payment on principal. The Treasury, through the State Department, rejected this suggestion, holding that under the circumstances "the proposed payments should be applied entirely to interest."

"The payments to be received under the Hungarian proposals," the State Department explained in its announcement, "represent the first resumption of payment or partial payment by any government which has entirely suspended payment of its funded indebtedness to the United States. The government of Greece has from time to time made partial payments on its especially secured indebtedness under Part II of the Greek debt agreement of May 10, 1929, but has made no payments since July 1, 1931, on its indebtedness under Part I of that agreement or under the Greek moratorium agreement of May 24, 1932. The government of Finland has made all payments due from it on their due dates. No other debtor government has made any payment since December 15, 1933."

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Friday, August 27, 1937.

The Fuehrer Principles.

Postmaster General James A. Farley's astonishing assertion that the "people of the United States generally are for President Roosevelt's program, whatever it is" can be most charitably dismissed as so much whistling in the wind. The amiable and hopeful chairman of the Democratic National Committee is very likely seeking to assure himself that the President's defeat on the court bill, and his failure to put through other major measures on the program, are mere temporary setbacks; that the electorate is still overwhelmingly behind the Administration.

At the same time the latest Farley statement is not without its alarming overtones. It hauls out of the ash bin of history the old and discredited theory that "the king can do no wrong." Transformed in our own day into the *Fuehrer-prinzip* this is the essence of totalitarian system, which acts on the presumption that the people are no more than a pack of sheep with no capacity for self-government and no right to ideas of their own.

Doubtless Mr. Farley would be the first to deny that he meant anything of the sort. Yet his statement forces the conclusion that he regards American voters as spineless puppets, ready to follow a Fuehrer in any direction he may decide upon.

Even as an intimation this is a libel on the good sense of the American people. Mr. Farley would be well-advised to seize the first opportunity to disown a doctrine which could only be applauded in a dictatorship.

Past Sins And Present Facts.

Breakdown in the negotiations between the railroads and five railroad brotherhoods over the latter's demands for a 20 per cent wage increase has raised, for the second time in a month, the threat of a great rail strike.

The wage controversy between the Class I railroads and the nonoperating brotherhoods was amicably settled recently through the excellent offices of the National Mediation Board. The same universally respected body has promptly taken jurisdiction in the present dispute and the agreement of the unions to refrain from strike action, pending the outcome of its investigations, is a big step toward peaceful adjustment.

Undoubtedly there is much to be said for both sides in the present controversy. The railroads insist that it is financially impossible for them to accede to the demand for a further wage increase at this time. There is much evidence to support that contention.

In the statement issued by the railway labor organizations there is a distinct tendency to brush this fundamental issue aside. There is nothing in any way open to criticism in their assertion that "a society that progresses must constantly raise the living standard of everyone." Such steady advance is of the very essence of democratic faith and human aspirations. But to consider the problem of wages as something separate and apart from the problem of productivity is to see but one side of a problem at the expense of the whole.

Indignantly the railroad unions argue that the present claim of poverty made by the railroads arises out of the circumstance that "the history of American railroads is a story of plunder by financiers . . . The employes are in no way responsible for this plundering."

From the viewpoint of abstract justice all this may be true. But the inescapable fact is that whatever the historic reasons for the present plight of the carriers that plight must be taken into account. In this, as in other instances, the tendency to consider the wage question in a vacuum, with the desirability of constantly rising wages emphasized as a good in itself, will in the long run defeat itself.

In the past labor has not received its fair share of the national income. Reasonable efforts to right the balance are applauded by all those who have the welfare of the American Nation and people at heart. But if that share is really to be increased the national income itself must concurrently be expanding, not contracting.

The District Revenue Act.

If Congress had not attached a price-maintenance "rider" of general applicability to the District tax bill, few people outside Washington would have had the slightest interest in its fate. Yet the irresponsible way in which Congress handled that important piece of local legislation is a very black mark against the record of the past session.

The bill which was finally approved represents a compromise of conflicting views. On the one hand, it enacted proposals that were indignantly rejected a few months earlier, when the problem of financing a large deficit first came to the fore. On the other hand, it failed to include levies originally regarded as essential to formulation of an equitable, well-rounded tax program.

The elimination of the income-tax proposal by the House was a particularly crass manifestation of legislative irresponsibility. The merits of the plan were simply not considered. Representative Kennedy summed up the situation concisely by saying that "the members aren't going to tax their own salaries and they won't vote to exempt themselves for fear of the reaction back home."

After the House had torn to shreds the bill approved by its own District Committee, and had forwarded a metamorphosed measure to the Senate, that body voted to restore the income tax, putting it in place of a recommended luxury sales tax. This it did in face of warnings that the House would never yield

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Moreover, the measures that went to conference were radically different in other respects. The House bill contained a business-privilege tax levied on gross receipts. That proposal was denounced by some members of the Senate District Committee as "vicious" and it was actively opposed by the Board of Trade. Both bills carried increases on realty in spite of the already high taxes imposed on local property-owners. The Senate bill, moreover, called for an oppressive land tax. The best that could be hoped for, as the session hurried toward its close with the District treasury almost bare of funds, was that the conference committee would reconcile differences by choosing the lesser of various alternative evils.

The measure that finally passed was less objectionable than it might have been, though far from satisfactory. The essentially inequitable levy on gross business receipts was softened by a reduction in the rate of taxation and an increase in exemptions. Convinced that preferable alternative methods of raising revenue would encounter implacable opposition, local business interests finally decided to support the modified business-privilege tax. An increase of 25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation on real and tangible personal property was also an inescapable necessity after the rejection of income and sales-tax proposals. It is counted upon to yield a major part of the new revenue requirements.

The tax on intangible property which had been scheduled for the discard also remains, with provisions to enforce collection strengthened. Some additional revenue may be obtained as a result of improved administration but a levy of this sort is very tempting to tax dodgers. It puts a premium upon dishonesty and evasion, thereby doubly penalizing conscientious taxpayers.

A chain-store tax modeled after the Louisiana law was eliminated from the House bill in conference, as was the high land tax carried in the Senate bill. The District also escaped a form of direct sales tax which might have been a good deal worse than the new business-privilege tax, unless carefully safeguarded against pyramiding and heavy taxation of articles of necessity. Taxes such as inheritance and estate levies, automobile and insurance taxes, all of which have aroused little controversy, complete the list of new impositions.

When the best possible case is made out for the new revenue act, it still must be regarded as a makeshift of most unscientific character. Indeed this was virtually admitted when Congress authorized a survey of the entire tax structure under the direction of the Commissioners, with instructions to report and recommend changes in the law next January.

It is proposed that this special committee shall include representatives of the public capable of assisting the investigators and giving them the benefit of their experience under the new tax laws. In view of the importance of the inquiry it is hoped that citizens will seize this opportunity to help in the formulation of an equitable and comprehensive plan for financing the District's growing needs. But the $5,000 expenditure which is authorized seems very inadequate.

The shortcomings of the new law are not due to pressure at the end of the session. There was abundant opportunity to debate proposals for raising revenue during the months following announcement of a prospective deficit. The difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory solution of the District tax problem is deep seated. It is due primarily to the subordination of the financial administration of District affairs to the will of Congress, and to the capricious and essentially irresponsible way in which Congress discharges its duties to this voteless community.

An independent budgetary system and a rational formula for apportioning District and Federal expenses are essential preliminaries to the working out of a constructive program of local tax reform. Such a program must be coherent, well balanced, not too rigid and capable of yielding sufficient revenue without offering temptation to extravagance.

But fiscal reforms of this character call for fundamental readjustments in the relationship of the District Government and the Federal Government. The tax perplexities of the District, like many of its other unsolved problems, testify to the need of a thorough-going reorganization in the entire system of our local government.

Fruits Of A Day.

With the speed and cumulative destruction of an avalanche Japan's aggression in China is sweeping away the thin barriers of civilized international procedure, making it daily more clear that the Tokyo militarists will stop at nothing to achieve their ends. To pretend that the present naked revelation of the doctrine of force is of no concern to any people claiming interests in the Pacific would be the epitome of short-sighted folly.

Yesterday alone three separate events showed how slim are the chances of isolating the Far Eastern crisis, and how great are the dangers that before the fighting is over other powers may be involved. These grim portents are found alike in the Japanese attack on the British Ambassador to China, in the establishment of a Japanese naval blockade of the Chinese coast and in the statement of the Japanese premier that his country "does not attach much importance" to Secretary Hull's plea for peace.

The possibly fatal wounding of the British envoy is the most dramatic but not necessarily the most immediately serious of these three events. It will, of course, stiffen the British attitude in the crisis and align public sentiment in that country more strongly against the Japanese. It may well mean much greater eventual difficulties for Japan in making permanent the gains which her troops have already wrested from China. But this reckless action by irresponsible Japanese fliers is unlikely to result in instant British reprisals. The same end can be accomplished as effectively in other ways.

The illegal blockade of China—illegal because there has as yet been no declaration of war—which the Japanese fleet now seeks to establish is more ominous. The French government has already signified that it will not recognize any assumed right of Japan to stop and search its shipping, an outcome which Japanese announcements indicate to be possible. Of course Great Britain, the United States and other maritime powers must take a similar stand. Any interference with merchant shipping without a prior declaration of war, and consequent notification of an enforceable blockade, is pure piracy. It would have to be regarded as such in every capital.

Premier Konoye's contemptuous rejection of Anglo-American peace pleas is the third dangerous development of a single day. His attitude makes it impossible for the Administration to risk a further rebuff by new appeals to a nonexistent sense of moral responsibility. By the same token the Japanese premier hastens the time when we shall be obliged to remind his government that the Nine Power Treaty is still very much alive, and that as the promoter of that treaty the United States cannot possibly be indifferent to Japan's present policy toward China.

All three events, of course, illustrate the fundamental weakness of Japan in this war. She must strike China to the ground quickly or risk the complete collapse of her fundamentally weak and already overstrained economy. Confronted with this urgency, the Tokyo warlords have dropped the mask and are endeavoring to rush through their plans without pretense of observing treaties or any other restraints. As Premier Konoye indicates, already they have gone too far to draw back.

Possibly the embattled Chinese will alone be able to stop this war-mad nation. If not, it will only be a matter of time before other nations will be regarded as an impediment in the path of a triumphant Japanese imperialism. As realization of this grows, the lines of opposition will be forced to consolidate and tighten.

A Shortage Easy To Bear.

Whatever grief it may arouse elsewhere, Americans with the slightest esthetic streak in their nature will sing hosannahs over the news that the Government's stock of cannon for decorating courthouse lawns is running low.

In the history of the American Nation there have been many atrocities perpetrated in the form of patriotic memorials. One need only recall the overornamented shafts erected to the hallowed memory of those who laid down their lives in the Civil War to see how easily fine emotions can be frozen into ugly bronze and granite. But not all of these memorials are without artistic merit and, anyway, age has covered them with a patina which somehow softens their harsh lines and awkward angles.

This cannot, however, be said of the cannon which have been forlornly dumped in countless village squares. To a Nation which is thoroughly disillusioned regarding the alleged glamor of war, they are not only ugly but sinister. Indeed, about the only good thing that can be said for the age-old practice of using such silenced instruments of death for communal adornment is that this fate is better than to be sold as scrap iron to be made into munitions.

A lot of us would be in considerably better financial shape if it weren't for the extravagant tastes of our neighbors.

"Sam" no longer is an appropriate name for our paternalistic Uncle. It should be changed to "George."

Apparition.

Symposium On The Far Eastern Crisis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In your editorial, "A Tale of Two Cities,"—i.e. Shanghai and Madrid—you state that to those who have walked the streets of these two great cities, their destruction comes home with sickening force. And so it must. Yet to many of us who have never seen either of the two, their destruction is ominous, for H. G. Wells and his type of prophecy is far overshadowed by some remarkable statements made before he or you or I were in existence.

May I quote from a writer who lived 600 years before Christ, "A noise shall come even to the ends of the earth; for the Lord hath a controversy with the nations, . . . Evil shall go forth from nation to nation, and a great whirlwind shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth. And the slain of the Lord shall be at that day from one end of the earth even unto the other end of the earth; they shall not be lamented, neither gathered, nor buried."

This is only one of many such prophecies on the same subject. It is from the twenty-fifth chapter of Jeremiah.

Your editorial aforementioned strikes the note of nearness to the brink of the abyss and destruction to this generation. I believe you are right. In the Bible quotation just given, if they will not be lamented nor buried, it can only be because every living creature has been destroyed. And this can only be at one time and that is at the end of the world at the Battle of Armageddon. It is very true as you state, that the situation is too appalling, and your reference to the ostrich is quite appropriate, for what earthly good does it do to say a house is not on fire if it is?

When Noah preached of a flood, the world stuck its head in the sand and said, "It isn't so." Only Noah and his family were saved. Jesus said, "But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be."

No, you are right again when you say the present course of civilization is not upward, and some who will belittle this note as that of an alarmist will only too soon see the truth of these few words, and maybe when too late will wish for the humble words of comfort from that lonely Man who walked the shores of Galilee. ROBERT H. RIECKS.
Washington, Aug. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Congratulations on your editorial in The Post of August 25 entitled "War News." I am one reader who is not "overpowered by a morbid fixation whenever fighting breaks out." We could keep informed on the general course of the fighting without sending newspaper correspondents right into the battle lines. Intelligent people don't want to know all the gruesome details. They merely want to know enough to ascertain what action by their own country would be most conducive to end the fighting. I hope you will immediately recall all your correspondents from China and Spain.

I am not so fully in accord with your editorial entitled "Toward a Far Eastern Policy." You say "all Americans able to see the Sino-Japanese conflict in perspective will agree" in hoping that the neutrality act will not be invoked in this case, and would better never have been passed.

I am an American, "able to see the Sino-Japanese conflict in perspective," but I do not agree. On the contrary, our neutrality law should be re-enforced by a peacetime arms embargo such as is proposed by Honorable Hamilton Fish, Representative from New York. Applying the neutrality act to the Sino-Japanese conflict would not mean to "tacitly take sides against China." It would mean stopping American business men from profiting by sales of ammunition to both sides, and it would very likely bring the war to a close very soon.

You surely did not mean it so, but that editorial simply stirs up hatred against the Japanese (many of whom heartily disanprove the war carried on by their despotic rulers) and will make many ignorant people think we should fight another "war to end war!"
JOHN C. PAISLEY.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I'm just sending a small script which I picked up a few years ago while stationed in the Philippine Islands. It may not mean anything, but it may be interesting to some of the people reading it:

"Three Smoking Volcanoes."

Some years ago Richard Washburn Child, well-known American writer and for several years United States Minister to Italy, declared:

"There are three smoking volcanoes in the world today. They are Germany, Italy, and Japan."

In them and their future he saw Menace, Upheaval, War, and Destruction. For in all three of them the germ of growth, of ferment, of expansion, is at work.

Mussolini: "We must expand or explode."

A Japanese statesman: "We must starve in saintly righteousness at home or move into our neighbor's backyard."

Hitler: "We must grow."

In the face of such declarations Humanity apparently must resign itself to the inevitable—the Grim Specter of War with all its attendant horrors. Says General Hertzog, Premier of South Africa, "I believe that the world is entering a long, and if we must judge from what has gone before, one of the bloodiest and cruelest periods it has ever known."

And this, two thousand years after the birth of the Lowly Nazarene and His teachings!

Keep your eye on those . . . "Three Smoking Volcanoes."
A SOLDIER OF THE U. S. ARMY.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Aug. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I despise war, and think it is the supreme, suicidal folly of nations. There may be some few conditions worse than war, but I would hate to see my country go into another war, unless the extreme limit of intolerable conditions had been passed.

About the extreme in mental anguish would be to have sons used as cannon fodder—I would much prefer going to certain death, in a just war, than to have my sons go.

Poor China is paying the penalty of being unprepared to defend herself from such savagery as is now visited upon her. She probably thought she had a "civilized" neighbor that could trade with her, and live in peace with her people, but she knows better now! Does Japan imagine her colonists can live and thrive in a country where her warmad armies have stirred up such bitter hatreds?

It seems that London and Paris are wondering just how long such violations of law and order may be tolerated. It would seem that a police-power among nations that abhor war is the only method to prevent such horrors as are now going on in China. Let us hope our "neutrality" will give no aid to the aggressor in this undeclared war!

Might never makes right, but sometimes might can enforce the right. H. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Aug. 25.

To the Editor of The Post— Sir:

In the Post of August 24 Mr. Feldman states he is willing to lay down 10,000 or more good American lives to keep the Japanese from butchering 2,000,000 Chinese, a ratio of 200 to 1.

If he were to be allowed the choice of giving his own life or causing the death of 200 Chinese, I wonder what his choice would be? I'd hate to be one of the Chinese. Anyway I keep forgetting that he didn't say anything about sacrificing his own life. Doubtless it's 10,000 other good American lives he's willing to give for China.
H. P. WRIGHT.
Washington, Aug. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your editorial policy of the last few years has on the whole commanded my respect and support. But you staggered me with the "Gone With the Wind" tirade of August 20. That editorial has gone into my scrapbook of vicious propaganda designed to promote the wholesale murder known as modern war.

You said, among other things, "Although we are not a vindictive people, an overwhelming majority of Americans hope that the Japanese invaders may be driven into the river at Shanghai . . . This anti-Japanese feeling is reflected in the attitude assumed by the Department of State . . . The American people want their Government to take no action which would render Japan's barefaced attempt at conquest easier. On the contrary, the more difficulties which we can place in Japan's path with perfect legitimacy, the better . . . In an aggression as flagrant and merciless as this at Shanghai, menacing the lives of millions of helpless noncombatants, making a shambles out of one of the world's greatest cities, the very word neutrality is contemptible."

And you go further, putting the promise to "reinforce rather than evacuate the American troops in the war zone" into the mouth of the Administration. Is this cricket?

You made a "barefaced attempt" to call this nation to arms in an editorial designed to arouse the reader's emotions to war hysteria. A few of your readers have applauded. Do they know what war means? Anthony Eden, speaking of war, as reported in your sheet of August 23, said: "Today we know more of the monster, and this should aid us to control and counter him. No man is his senses can want to see him unleashed."

As one who seeks an intelligent way through our difficulties, I can only hope that the editorial in question was a temporary aberration. JOHN A. ADAMS.
Washington, Aug. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Appropos of the handbills issued by the League Against War and Fascism, calling on friends of liberty to picket the Japanese Embassy, and apropos of the protest of the embassy to the State Department, it might be that we could take a lesson from that once popular drama, "The Virginian," and make a bargain with the pickets to smile while marching back and forth bearing banners with abusive epithets.

It would be ironical, but entirely characteristic of the age in which we live, should we be plunged into war with another nation by the activities of a league against war.
REV. ROBERT SHORES.
Washington, Aug. 25.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am grateful to The Post for the consecration or deep sense of responsibility evident in the two recent editorials, "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Toward a Far Eastern Policy."

Every reader should be grateful for an order of things which not only permits such consecration but reveals it functioning potently. We may be sure that so soon as America's spearhead of world influence can be sharpened to effect one thing only, then will we have commensurable influence upon the warlike and the pacifistic.

I refer to the destiny envisioned by a great and noble educator which sees America as the fulcrum of merciful susceptibilities; as the dawning place of righteousness, where the proclamation of the reign of righteousness and peace shall go forth, where the righteous will abide and the free assemble.
A READER.
Washington, Aug. 25.

Pegler On Tammany.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

May a New York citizen speak loudly in favor of the truths expounded in the column of Westbrook Pegler.

His open denunciation of the appointment of James Walker, former Mayor of New York, to the post given him on the Transit Commission should be reprinted in large, bold type and stuck under the noses of those responsible for such a blatant display of typical American politics.

I sincerely hope Mr. Pegler's columns are thoroughly digested by all New Yorkers residing in Washington and that just compliments are paid him for his honesty and forcefulness in keeping us posted as to how our tax returns are expended through the delicate "Tammany touch." SPORTSMAN.
Washington, Aug. 24.

Substatoot For Peter

WE MADE a big day of it, the last day before summer camp. There were Three Things to do which Peter had put on the calendar and which we had put off until this final moment. First of all, we went to ride in the Swan Boats in the Public Garden.

It was two years since we had been to ride in them. Then Peter was 6 and the Public Garden was full of little-boy magic. We had sat in the front seats and had been excited about practically everything—the pigeons who stole free rides and coaxed for peanuts with bright topaz eyes; the ducks and their broods of little ones swimming out for bread; the anxious moment when we passed beneath the bridge and were never quite sure whether the tall brass rod in the front of our boat would really pass under.

I think Peter vaguely sensed the change in himself, too. He sat very still and flushed a little when I slid an unthinking arm along the seat behind him, wriggled and said:

"You don't need to hold me in, Mums!"

* * *

This time the pigeons were—pigeons. The ducks were ducks. And Peter's main interest was not the front, but the back seat, where he could steal glances at the boy who pedaled the boat. Perhaps he wondered how long it would be before he would be big enough to do these wonderful masculine deeds of strength and prowess. We had arrived at what you might call the Machine Age!

"Peter," I said to him rather gravely, "why do you have to grow up?"

The eyes that turned to answer me were blue and warm and understanding.

"Why, Mums? Do you wish I was still a baby? You can put your arm on the seat if you want to."

Quite suddenly then I saw him in his new role: saw and understood and was satisfied. Nothing was to be lost. The insouciant gayety of babyhood was giving way before a growing comprehension of human affairs. Now he would be a companion of another sort. Riding silently beside him on our three tours round the pond, I remembered something that had been said years before, when Peter was tiny. The visitors had asked for a view of the baby in the bassinet, and we had obliged. The proper praises had been uttered. Then these two, father and mother of a lad who had gone off to college, turned to us and exclaimed:

"If you think this is fun, wait until he is grown. You can't think what a thrill it is to have a *young man* son." Looking down at Peter's sunny head, just level with my shoulder, it seemed there was still some waiting for this event, but now I knew that others had passed these milestones before us, and that all was well.

* * *

From the swan boats we went to the art museum, which Peter considers a large picture book of unending interest. From the art museum we came home, put on appropriate garments and turned on the hose. This was the Big Moment of the day. Peter did the watering, while I admired from a safe distance, only approaching when necessary to save passersby from a shower bath. When we finished, an hour later, everything was drenched but the grass, including our two selves. But no one cared. We finished our packing and turned in.

"Who'll you go round with while I'm gone, Mums?" inquired Peter thoughtfully. "I suppose you'll miss me."

I nodded and waited. "The house will certainly be quiet, Peter."

"You'll have to get a substatoot, like on the football team," he grinned.

"Where'll I find one?" I queried

Couldn't you sit on the front steps and catch any boy going by?"

"That's what I'll do," I promised.

Shyly, at length, and again with a flush mounting to his forehead, Peter said it: "I'll miss you, too, Mums."

* * *

The house has been unconscionably tidy. As to the street, there is not a child visible the length and breadth of it; not a skate has rollered by noisily this fortnight. Not an errant bicycle has careened madly past. It is like the town of the Pied Piper after he had piped the children out of it. I used to think he served the parents properly, but now my sympathies rather incline to them. How quiet things must have been for them how grown-up and dull.

I walked through the Public Garden looking for children today, but to my interested glances they returned only blank disinterest. So I went home and wrote to Peter: "Dear Peter: I simply can't find a substatoot, so what do you advise?"
(D. D. in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Low-Cost Housing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your August 21 editorial, "A Belated Housing Effort," was interesting. It is believed that with press co-operation private capital can be had for low-cost housing and in considerable volume.

Barring unforeseen contingencies we hope to prove one-story, fireproof, flat-roof homes, exclusive of the hot water, bath and sewer or septic tank connections can be built at $450 per room, including bathroom and heater room. And heating and bathroom fixtures will not increase the cost over $125 per room.

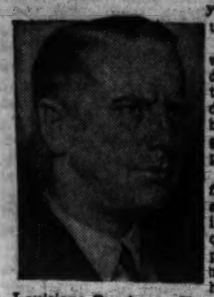
We have offered and are ready to start carrying out a national housing program and with but little Federal co-operation.
A. A. PAULY.
Washington, Aug. 22.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler

The Cynicism Of Events.

MRS. ROOSEVELT in her column speaks of a colleague with a caustic pen and says, "I frequently read him because it entertains me to see how things may be twisted, according to your own bias and your lack of knowledge and understanding."



"If you believed him," she writes, "you would be deeply depressed about human nature, not only in the individual whom he mentions but in the feeling you get of general cynicism about people."

It took me some time to figure out who this was, but after a while I got it, and interviewed the man in question, who said he supposed the most caustic of his remarks in recent months had dealt with the Second Louisiana Purchase. He said he had written as much in sorrow as in anger about this deal, because he had believed in President Roosevelt and had personally resented Huey Long's shocking insults in the Senate and on the air in the early days of the New Deal.

He had seen Huey's dictatorship in action, with troops, plain-clothes sluggers and all; had seen a genteel woman arrested and taken to the town jail in Baton Rouge because she dared to approach the State Capitol to present a petition to the Legislature. He didn't believe Mr. Roosevelt ever would compromise with men capable of participating in such dreadful crimes against the American form of Government.

* * * *

WHEN A NUMBER of Huey's men were indicted on charges of violating the income tax law he was all for that and thought the indictments were strictly on the level.

The disillusionment came when, after Huey's death, the remaining indictments were dismissed with the explanation that there had been a change in the atmosphere. Our subject may have lacked certain inside knowledge of the transaction, but to him it looked as though there had been a most cynical misuse of the courts one way or another.

He reckoned that either the indictments were obtained for political purposes or dismissed for political considerations, and it wasn't he but a Louisiana politician, one of Huey's most notorious operators, who called the compromise the Second Louisiana Purchase.

A correspondent of the New York Times was talking to this man and had asked him how he and the boys were getting along with the Administration and the man said, "Oh fine, fine. Haven't you heard about the Second Louisiana Purchase?"

Cynical? Well, doesn't that kind of cynicism breed cynicism?

Our subject said he hated all forms of dictatorship and explained that that was why, to the best of his ability, he had opposed Father Coughlin, the radio priest; Dr. Townsend, and Gerald Smith and defended Mr. Roosevelt against them in the last campaign. He was against special privilege, too, and the abuse of power by persons in office, particularly high office.

And then he found listed as a progressive statesman of the new South, and one of Mr. Roosevelt's most devoted supporters, Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, who had sat on the throne in Baton Rouge as Speaker of the House and helped Huey railroad through all the rough stuff of which the dictatorship was made. And for another he found listed Senator Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi, who frankly admitted with a mischievous grin that he had drawn $6,000 a year in Washington for reading and clipping newspapers and magazines at a time when everybody was supposed to be scrimping and saving to provide eating-money for the poor.

* * * *

WELL, then came that holding company and incorporated yacht business. Our subject has no letch for millionaires, and he thinks a million bucks is more money than anyone needs or deserves, but Mr. Roosevelt personalized this matter, and then it turned out that the law had long recognized the holding company as a legitimate thing.

So individuals who had done nothing wrong were smeared by a personal suggestion from the President that they had done something immoral or unethical, or both. Quite a few of these individuals just happened to be political opponents of the President; so again it looked as if someone was trying to coerce people into line.

And our subject thought that inasmuch as the President personally had insisted on giving the public a peek at other people's affairs, he should have laid down his cards, too, and those of his boys, Jim and Elliott, for everyone to see. Why not?

Our fellow said he sincerely admires Mrs. Roosevelt, and much regrets any unhappiness which he may have caused her, because he sincerely believes that she never used her position to obtain advantage or to punish an enemy. But he says his cynicism is due to events. He didn't make the events cynical.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Father and Son Talks.

"Popper, what is the issue in the war between China and Japan?"

"There's no issue; it's just the fact they can't get along even when not speaking."

"Ain't China an independent nation, popper?"

"Yes, Otis."

"Then what are the Japanese doing in so many Chinese places so much of the time?"

"I asked a Jap about this; he says they're just waiting for a trolley."

* * * *

"Haven't the Japs repeatedly invaded China and grabbed Chinese territory, popper?"

"Yes. Japan has so much Chinese territory that she's beginning to like chop suey and birds' nest soup."

"How does Japan justify this violation of another country's integrity?"

"Japan says she is doing it for China's own good; that every time she grabs a Chinese city she is doing it as a friendly act."

"What does China say to this?"

"China says if this is friendship, she wants to hear from her worst enemies at once."

* * * *

"Popper, is the war anything like an equal fight?"

"No. The Japs are fully prepared and equipped, while the average Chinaman thinks it's another tong war."

"Hasn't China any army?"

"China has more armies than Vanderbilt has spinnakers, but they're all under different managements. Those Chink generals operate on American cigar store methods."

"What do you mean, popper?"

"They each try to choose the best corner for business."

"Ain't there a commander-in-chief, popper?"

"Yes, but he can't get his armies to answer his letters."

"Why don't he telephone?"

"He does, but they hang up on him. The boy next door is whistling for you. Run along and play."

* * * *

"Popper, in the old days, didn't the whole world get indignant over a one-sided fight, and wouldn't the powerful nations always hop in and make a bully behave?"

"Yes, it was considered the manly thing to do."

"Why isn't there the same indignation today?"

"It's the new moral climate."

"But, popper, why aren't there still some powerful nations to take sides against a bully?"

"Because the bully nations outnumber the others."

"Isn't there anything that can be done about it, popper?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"Get out of here and let me read my papers!"

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Rift Over Spain

Germany And Italy Beginning To Squabble Over Division Of Spoils In Rebel Area, Observer States.

By S. Miles Bouton.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

WRITING a fortnight ago, I directed attention to some aspects of the conflicting interests of Germany and Great Britain in Spain, especially in respect of iron ore. A new complication has now been added to the situation by Italy's appearance on the scene with demands for more consideration along the same line.

Negotiations have been going on for some weeks between the Italian government and the Spanish rebel authorities looking to an increase of exports of iron ore to Italy. Heretofore Germany has been the chief taker of ore from the Huelva district in southern Spain and of the iron ore and pyrites from Spanish Morocco. Italy received no shipments to amount to anything. She needs no pyrites, for she is unable to consume her own production and exports part of it, but the Italian smelters are strongly interested especially in the Moroccan ore, as is also Germany, and now the Basque ore has become an object of competition.

The Italian ministry of finance is demanding enough ore to cover in part Italy's expenditures in the war against the Spanish government, and this demand can be met only at the expense of Germany or Great Britain. No new contracts for next year have been concluded with Germany's representatives for ore from the Rift district. Some 900,000 tons have gone to Germany this year, the rest to England, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Now the deliveries to the two last-named countries have suddenly been stopped and the quantities formerly sent there are to go to Italy. But they will be inconsequential, since the total production for this year is estimated at only some 1,300,000 tons; and since the Italians have increased their demands, England will be the sufferer. Thus, as I wrote in my last article, the probability is increased that Great Britain must eventually find some way of stopping the Spanish war, or else slack up in her rearmament. This no one expects her to do.

Rifts Are Developing Between Fascist Partners.

THE "BERLIN-ROME axis," which is a figure of speech without any practical meaning, is being further weakened by conflicting interests. Signor Montagna, a prominent mining expert, is—or was, up to a few days ago—in Spain to negotiate regarding exports of quicksilver. He has encountered sharp opposition from Germany, which is not disposed to abandon her dominant interests in Spain's mineral resources.

Ramon Franco, Gen. Franco's brother, is conducting the negotiations with Italy for iron pyrites from the Huelva and Seville districts, which Italy desires for export but which Germany needs and wants.

In my last article I mentioned the Krupp and certain other German economic interests in Spain. Information available since then discloses that those interests are much greater than is generally known—and also that there is considerable American capital invested in that tragic, rebellion-torn land. Most of the large German trusts, bankers and industrialists have interests there which make Hitler's talk about "protecting Europe from bolshevism" less than a poor joke.

The I. G. Dye Trust, Germany's largest trust, which dominates that country's entire chemical industry, founded the "Sociedad Electroquimica de Flix" and the "Fabricacion Nacional de Colorantes y Explosivos" in Barcelona. The two great electrical concerns, Siemens and the General Electric, possess branches and factories in Spain—Siemens in Madrid, Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca (Balearic Isles), Seville, Santa Cruz de Tenerife (Canary Islands) and in nine other Spanish towns; the Spanish branch of the General Electric, the "AEG Iberica de Electricidad" in Madrid, is interested with Belgian, American and English capitalists in the "Geathom S. A." in Madrid and in the "General Electrica Espanola" in Bilbao.

German Banks Long Established in Spain.

THE DEUTSCHE Bank und Diskonto-Gesellschaft, Germany's largest bank, whose Director von Stauss was one of the leading figures of imperial Germany, established itself in Spain in 1904. It owns the "Banco Aleman Transatlantico" and also is interested in the "Forjas de Alcala" in Alcala de Henares, in which the German steel trust and the big industrialist, Friedrich Flick, consort of Fritz Thyssen, Otto Wolff and the other men who put Hitler in power, also are interested.

Significant also are the Spanish holdings of the "Metall-Gesellschaft" in Frankfort-on-Main, the largest purveyor of raw materials for the re-armament of the Third Reich. This concern, in which English capital also is invested, is interested through the European Pyrites Corporation in London in the Rio Tinto Mining and Smelting Co., which exploits the copper ore of the Rio Tinto district. The Germany "Aktiengesellschaft fuer Bergbau, Blei- und Zinkfabrikation zu Stolberg," which belongs to Otto Wolff, is interested in the "Compania Minera de Espana." The "Compania Hispano-Americana de Electricidad" in Madrid is owned jointly by German, Spanish, English, Belgian and French capitalists.

German capitalists are further interested in Spain's West African possessions through the "Neu-Guinea Compagnie" in Berlin. The managing director is Dr. Albert Hahl, former German Governor of Togo and German New Guinea. The board of directors includes Dr. Mosler, a director of the Deutsche Bank Und Diskonto-Gesellschaft; Director von Schwabach, of the S. Bleichroder Bank; Privy Councilor Buecher, of the General Electric Co., and the bankers, G. W. Marx, of Cologne, and Baron von Oppesheim, of Frankfort. This company owns the "Drumen S. A." in San Carlos on the Spanish Island Fernando Po in the Gulf of Guinea, and the "Faktorei Bata" in the Rio Muni district of Spanish Guinea.

The real head of the concern, who dictates its course, is Herr Hitler, in person.

Growing Opposition To Intervention Policy.

OPPOSITION to Germany's policy of intervention in Spain is much stronger and more general than the outside world is permitted to know. Nor, as a usual thing, is the German public permitted to know it, since reports of arrests of objectors may not be published. One exception, however, was made in July, when it was announced that 19 leading members of the Hitler Youth's "Foreign Office" had been arrested and two of them executed because they expressed opposition to the Spanish adventure.

Workers in a factory in Dresden took up a collection for the Spanish loyalists. The Secret Political Police learned of it and sent a spy into the factory to find out who had contributed. The man approached a worker, told him he was secretly a Communist, and wanted to contribute to the Spanish government's cause. The worker addressed called a comrade, the two gave the spy a beating, and then dragged him to the factory police, with the announcement:

"Here is a man who wanted to give money to the Spanish government."

The police remonstrated with the workers for beating the man so severely. They took him in charge. He was released, but did not appear again in the factory.

Occasionally, and ever oftener, significant of the growing fear that Germany may become involved in war because of the Spanish situation, opposition to intervention finds courageous open opposition. At a "home evening" of the Hitler Youth near Stuttgart the attack on the German cruiser, Deutschland, was discussed. One youth said:

"We regret the death of our comrades on the Deutschland, but we have heard through the liberty radio station that the cruiser was in one of Franco's harbors where it had no business to be."

The Hitler Youth leader contented himself with again warning the youths that it is forbidden to listen to foreign radio stations, Strassburg, Luxemburg, Moscow, Prague, Madrid and Barcelona, and especially the "liberty station." This is a station sending on a wave-length of 29.8 meters from "somewhere in Europe." The Nazis have not yet been able to locate it. The German stations try to drown it out, but only rarely succeed.

Decline Reported In Industrial Jobs

By the Associated Press.

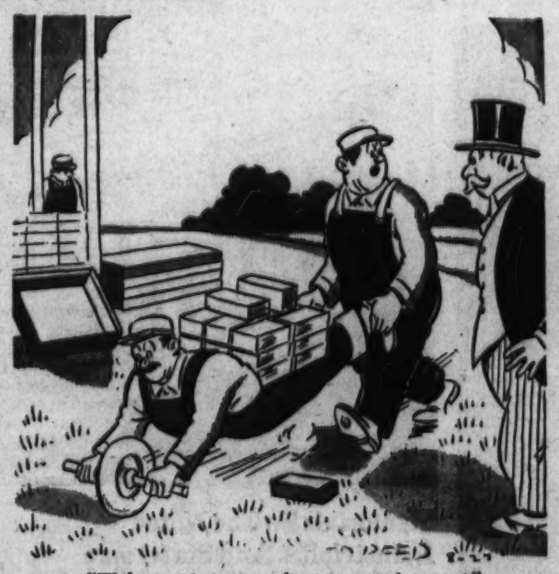
Secretary Perkins said yesterday employment in the manufacturing industries showed a gain in July while employment in other industrial fields were going through midsummer decline.

The Secretary said, "It is estimated that approximately 50,000 fewer workers were employed in July in industries covered by the Bureau of Labor statistics. Aggregate weekly pay rolls decreased by $4,700,000."

The Secretary said, however, as compared with July a year ago, employment was up nearly 1,300,000 workers and and pay rolls gained nearly $65,000,000.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"We're trying to reduce unemployment."

Should a President be prohibited from running for a third term? American voters answer in the latest poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion—The Sunday Post.

57 Below!

By
Bett Hooper

"Daylight Moon."

WHEN ANNE LINDBERGH went "North to the Orient" she blazed a path across my imagination which had not been trod on by factual footsteps up to last week when "Daylight Moon" came along. Anne Lindbergh's prose had the rarity and, at the same time, the sparseness of poetry. Exquisite as her phrases were, she might almost never have alighted from her plane at Point Barrow so superficial were her observations of that Land of Midnight Sun. Fortunately Elizabeth Chabot Forrest's book is now out to supplement Mrs. Lindbergh's sketchy little word-pictures.

Elizabeth Chabot and Earle Forrest went as government teachers to Wainwright, closest station to Point Barrow (that most northerly point of the North American continent) to escape the monotony and drudgery of Oregon farm life. They had married when quite young and settled down, or so they thought, on a Western ranch where every day was like the day before it—early rising, warring with the elements, garden blights, and sage rats. Keeping up with the Joneses in their neck of the woods was easy. The Joneses weren't getting anywhere either. So the Forrests looked over the fence and beheld a land where the grass wasn't any greener (in fact, there was no grass at all) but in which the possibilities for a fuller life were infinitely greater. Turning their eager young faces northward, they finally landed in a barnlike building erected by the American Government. "Not a hill or tree or shrub was visible. Nothing but level tundra." And this was to be their home for three years—at the top of the world!

There the Forrests learned that their nearest white neighbors were 100 miles away. Unless they braved the summer sea in a seal-skin boat or the bleak, snowy wastes of winter on dog or deer sleds, they would have to be content with the company of Eskimos who, to Mrs. Forrest's unaccustomed eyes, all looked alike. The outlook was anything but according to home and garden magazines. Bits of skin and blubber floated around the main thoroughfare in pools of dirty, melted snow; each igloo had the year's refuse piled up near its entrance. And then, before they realized it, the doctor who had brought them to their new home was saying good-by, preparatory to the return to Barrow. This meant that the lives of all these people were in the hands of two ignorant young moderns who would henceforth have only a few medicine books and the grace of God to sustain them and the colony under their wing.

* * * *

THE BEAUTY of Mrs. Forrest's book lies in its unostentatiousness. She and her husband had a job to do and there was no time for heroics, melodrama or self-pity. If there is a touch of these qualities here and there throughout the book, it is because of circumstances outside the author's power to control. Certainly her accounts of the desperate methods employed by herself and husband to stem the tide of infection, ignorance and unsanitary conditions found in Wainwright are far beyond the boundaries of everyday bravery. They applied tourniquets, prescribed trial-and-error remedies, and waged an unceasing fight against age-old customs which were dangerous as well as stupid.

Not all the Forrests' battles had to do with tangible enemies. Living day in and day out among an alien people in a climate which makes it impossible to grow a single green thing is a heavy tax on morale in itself. "I set about household tasks," says Mrs. Forrest, in telling about a time when her husband was caught in a blizzard and she did not know whether he would ever return.

"Our potatoes and onions, which had been solid lumps of ice in the hallway since the November freeze, were now oozing water in this thaw, and were rubbery to the touch." To take her mind off Mr. Forrest's absence, she decided to wash a few clothes. It was not a mere matter of turning on a spigot and getting tubfuls of hot water. Clinking cakes of ice had to be lugged into the kitchen and laboriously melted. Not for the Arctic housewife the joy of seeing clean white linens flapping in the sunlight. "Our woolen garments hung," she states phlegmatically and uncomplainingly, "grey and sodden, on lines above the kitchen stove. Every time the fire was replenished, coal-dust and smoke rose to increase their dinginess."

Food was another problem. A year's supply had to be ordered in advance. Seal, of course, was the main fare of the village. Odors from this seal oil permeated everything in Wainwright; there was no escaping its rankness. Black tea was drunk by the natives, even the children, at all hours of the day and night, for people in the Arctic regions eat when they get hungry and sleep when they feel like it. They couldn't understand the author's distaste for polar bear meat, which she forced down in a novel way. "Large bites of pickled beets, small bites" of the hated meat. Swallowing them together quickly enabled her to call it a meal. Many a reindeer rump was ruined until she learned how to cook it without leaving the entire center frozen stiff. Certainly they could not complain that their meals reminded them too strongly of those which they had endured back in Oregon.

* * * *

BUT THIS BOOK is far from being a dreary diary of discontent. There is as much humor in it as there is tragedy and although the Eskimos are as different from us as night is from day, still they had certain customs which smack oddly of the States. For one thing, they leave home in the summer. Whole families migrate to camp sites for fishing, hunting and diversion. For another thing, they have their domestic troubles, even as you and I. These the Forrests were called on to settle in a sort of informal domestic relations court usually held in their kitchen.

There was the case of Joseph and Emuktoo—he an indifferent lad, and she a persistent suitor for his hand. She won out, but was not a very good wife. She threw left-over biscuits on the floor and Joseph wanted to put an end to it all simply by walking out of their igloo as his people had always been accustomed to doing in the past. "I am very sorrow that I speak cross word to her," he told the Forrests, "My mind is wet with tears."

Surely this was a case for Mary Haworth, but as it took the mails six months to come and go, it was impossible for these people to settle their love problems through correspondence.

* * * *

THOUGH THE FORRESTS found their lot exceedingly hard, they were loathe to leave when the time came and would not have done so except that the health of their child, born there, was at stake. The baby needed fresh vegetables and sunlight and this could only be found on the outside.

The day of parting came. "Then the decks were cleared, the anchor lifted. We stood at the rail. Bobby, in Earle's arms, waved shyly. From the water the crowded oomiaks waved back. The brown faces, bewilderingly alike three years ago, were now distinct individualities: Segevan, the diplomat; Adam, the sanctimonious; James, the faithful friend; Tooluk, the patient mother."

Mrs. Forrest is not the only one who feels that she has come to know these Eskimos—the reader also hates to see them fade away as the ship pulls out. For sheer interest, this book is the best reading that I have followed minutely, sentence by sentence, in a very long while. Mrs. Forrest started out by telling what she and her husband hoped to do for this desolate waste, but unconsciously she has filled every other line with what the Arctic did for them.

I said that Anne Lindbergh's chapters on this same region held much that was pure poetry. I believe that I can say the same of the writing of Elizabeth Forrest. Besides this common poetic quality, these two women possess pluck and a charm that enables them to get near a people whether able to speak their language or not. For they talk in a universal tongue—simplicity.

"DAYLIGHT MOON," by Elizabeth Chabot Forrest. (Frederick A. Stokes, $3.50.)

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Tom McCarthy

The Postilion *Rides the Air Lanes at 11,000 Feet.*

Aboard the Sky Chief.—This is being written on the giant TWA airliner, The Sky Chief, bound out of Los Angeles for Newark. We are flying at an altitude of 11,000 feet. I have never been up in a plane before. I feel that I am already an enthusiast, for I have just seen the most beautiful sight of the entire trip.

TOM McCARTHY.

Taking off from the Union Air Terminal at Burbank, this great silver-winged monoplane, roamed upward in the dark of early evening above the lights of Los Angeles. The city from the air was like no city I ever had seen.

Prosaic streets were transformed into enchanted canyons of light. Street lamps marked out eccentric, twisting roadways of the suburbs, in fantastic whorls, and red and blue neon signs gave a Christmas tree aspect to the field of light, stretched out below us.

Right now we are flying over some very savage-looking country. All the land below us has been tinged a ghastly gray by the moonlight, and it appears to be mostly jagged rock hills and desert. From the air the land looks like one of those relief maps in the grade school geography books. We are flying at a speed of 200 miles an hour and that makes it a bit difficult for off-hand computations of distance.

* * * *

MOST OF the passengers on this flight already have gone to bed. This TWA plane is one of the new skysleepers. It is equipped with roomy, comfortable berths. However, I have no desire to turn in for the night.

The air hostess comes by and asks if I would like some coffee and sandwiches. I tell her that I would enjoy a bite of lunch, but that she must join me. This is a bit irregular, but I overcome her scruples by telling her that since I must interview her eventually on the duties of an air hostess, she may as well make herself comfortable.

She is a charming person and her name is Evelyn Jones. The sandwiches and coffee, furnished by the airline and served by Miss Jones, are tasty.

MISS JONES is quite willing to describe how she became an airline hostess.

"I was going to training school for nurses in Tulsa, Okla.," she says, "when I first thought of applying for a job as an air hostess. When I told my friends about it they all gave me the big 'Ha-Ha.'"

"All the TWA air hostesses have to be registered nurses," she says, "so I at least had that in my favor. Everybody said I wouldn't have a chance of getting the job unless I had some contacts. I didn't know anybody at the air line and I just sent in my application in the usual way. Two weeks later I was an air hostess!"

Miss Jones looks up triumphantly.

* * * *

BY DINT of questioning, I learn that the qualifications are many and unrelenting. The applicant for the position of hostess on a Transcontinental & Western Airline's plane must be under 24. She must be unmarried, a registered nurse, not more than 5 feet 4 inches tall, and she must weigh not more than 115 pounds.

Miss Jones makes no mention of qualifications as to beauty and personality. However, she has an ample supply of both.

She has been an airline hostess for nearly a year and her original enthusiasm for a life lived above the clouds has not been dampened. While she reluctantly confesses that Mother and Father Jones, back in Tulsa, haven't quite become steeled to having a flying daughter in the family, she makes her job sound the most fascinating one in the world.

* * * *

HER GREATEST problems came in dealing with a 65-year-old woman who apparently was very much "from Missouri."

"She was a darling old lady," Miss Jones says, "who had never been up in an airplane before. She had gone up just for the experience. After we had been in the air about 20 minutes, she began to complain. When I went down to see what the trouble was, the only satisfaction she gave me was to grumble about how she'd been 'taken in.'

"After I had asked her a couple of times, she admitted that she was disappointed. 'I thought these things moved fast' the old lady said, 'and you can't tell me that this thing is doing anything more than just moving.' As a matter of fact, we were traveling at 210 miles an hour, but we were riding so smoothly that the old lady just knew we couldn't be going that fast."

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Manufacturers Denounce U. S. Tax on Profits

Unemployment Increased, Corporations Crippled, N. A. M. Charges.

By the Associated Press.

The National Association of Manufacturers roundly criticized the undistributed profits tax on corporations yesterday, contending the levy is retarding employment.

In a 99-page survey submitted to the Treasury, the association made ten complaints against the tax, which imposes rates ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed corporate profits.

Treasury officials said the survey and suggestions from other sources will be considered in connection with a study of the entire tax structure.

The association based its report on scores of letters from manufacturers describing effects of the profits tax on their businesses.

Many manufacturers, the N. A. M. said, expressed the view termination of the levy would increase employment.

The association said the profits tax forces the payment of dividends, preventing corporations from building up reserves.

"Specific and contemplated expansion programs have been delayed and halted," the report said, "since the penalty tax has made capital goods expenditures prohibitive in cost."

Among other criticisms of the tax, the association said it operates to the advantage of strong and large corporations as against young, growing concerns and companies burdened with heavy debts.

The levy, it added, has "discriminated against" companies facing retirement of bonds and notes and repayment of bank loans, has necessitated additional corporate financing, has prevented companies from restoring depleted capital and has given partnerships advantages over corporations.

HurleyHails Lodge As a Possibility for YoungestPresident

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP).—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration, today was quoted by the Boston American as saying: "Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., has the opportunity to become the youngest President the United States has ever had." He added:

"Mind you, I don't say that young Lodge will become President. I don't even say he will get the Republican nomination. What I do say is this:

"Senator Lodge has made a remarkably fine impression in the Senate. He's making the greatest impression of any Republican in the party at the present time, and that includes Michigan's senior Senator, Arthur Vandenburg."

5,600,000 New Homes Needed, PWA Estimates

By the Associated Press.

PWA housing experts estimated yesterday the depression has left the American people in need of at least 5,600,000 new homes. It would take that many, they said, to replace the worst slums and give families about the same kind of living quarters they had in 1930.

Homes for 135,000 low-income families may be provided in the next three years under the $526,000,000 Wagner housing act.

New Cruiser, Honolulu, Launched in Brooklyn

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The 10,000-ton cruiser Honolulu was launched today at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn. Helen Poindexter, daughter of Joseph B. Poindexter, Governor of Hawaii, broke a bottle of champagne against the prow.

Latest American Refugee List

Names of additional American refugees from the Chinese war zones were announced by the State Department yesterday as follows:

Embarked at Shanghai on the steamship President McKinley and disembarked at Hongkong:

Mrs. William Card Ball, Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore G. Bradford, General Motors Export, New York City; Mrs. James P. Clay and son, James P. Clay, jr., care of Mrs. K. Magruder, 1840 Baltimore street, Washington; Arthur V. Campbell, United States Treasury Department, Washington; Ruth Clegg, 2152 Shelby street, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. S. L. Forst and daughter, Gladys Forst, Hoquiam, Wash.; Mrs. Orrin A. Hall, care of Mrs. A. B. Francis, Sanitarium, Napa County, Calif.; Mrs. M. W. Gande and daughter, Virginia Gande, 1133 Green street, San Francisco, Calif; Mrs. Edward M. Geibel and daughter, Martha Anne Geibel, West Brother drive, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Henningsen and son, Robert Henningsen, jr., and daughters, Joan and Margaret Henningsen, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Evelyn Postal Sheuh, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Mrs. J. M. Hykes and daughter, Dorothy Hykes, Reading, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Adger S. Johnson and sons, Robert and Michael Johnson, care of Dr. A. A. Jenkins, 11015 Wade Park avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. H. Laidlaw and son, Scott Laidlaw, 1145 Bay street, Alameda, Calif.; Rachel Fatha Dandrum, Boulder, Colo.; Ruth Lehman, Brenham Tex.; Mrs. Brazton L. Meyers and son, Braxton Meyers, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.; Bruce J. Miles, General Motors Export, New York City; Mrs. C. C. Morris and son, Robert Morris and daughter, Ruth Morris, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Bessie Mount, 1006 Yale avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. E. W. Pedersen, Roseburg, Oreg.; Mrs. Arthur Pittendrigh, care of Eastman Kodak, Honolulu; Mrs. D. E. Rebok and son, Edward Rebok, and daughter, Jean Rebok, Carlisle, Pa.; Stanley C. Ruopp, care Van Nouhys & Co., 486 California street, San Francisco; Mary Alice Smith, 604 East Sixtieth street, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Gladys Smith, care of A. Bulkley, 226 St. Johns place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel E. Kalnsmith, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. G. R. Wheeler, Mrs. Clyde E. Wimer, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Loretta Blanchfield Zee and sons, Thomas and Robin Zee, 512 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. Alcanne, Mrs. A. Deca, Miss Elwane Deca, G. G. Gantheir, E. O. Heuser, Mrs. W. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peraza, Miss Minna A. Karst, Mrs. B. Krouvell, Miss V. Krouvell, Mrs. W. J. Lamneck and daughter, Katherine, Shanghai; Charles M. Papag, J. C. Wilson.

Embarked at Shanghai and departed from Hongkong for Manila on the S. S. President McKinley on August 22, 1937:

Lillion L. Ahlrots, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Clyde L. Bozarts, care of Mrs. C. G. Gillaspy, Centralia, Mo.; Mrs. M. W. Cardwell, Temple, Ariz.; Mrs. David M. Carpenter and son, William Frank Carpenter, Hubbard-Woods, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Maurine Dick, Hollister, Calif.; Mrs. George D. Happer, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Olga Emily Harris, Houma, La.; Marhtoire Henningsen, Gearhart, Oreg.; Olga Hofert, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.; E. Stanley Jones, 150 Fifth avenue, New York City; Mrs. Lillian W. Kiene, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. A. F. Kimball and daughter, Afta Penn Kimball, Enfield, N. C.

Mrs. Philip R. Kinney, 3781 Dats place, San Diego, Calif.; James M. Major, care of D. Newell, 317 North Kings road, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. C. V. Manney and daughter, Barbara Ann Manney, 6600 North Bosworth avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Sylvia B. Achenry, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Verna E. Naylor and son, Robert W. Naylor, Sherwin-Williams Co., Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and son, Pierre Otto, and daughter, Rosalie Otto Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Lucy F. Perry, Enfield, N. C.; Jeannette Pinneo, care of Gumps, San Francisco Calif.; Margaret Sears, 1149 East Second street, Long Beach, Calif.; Ralph Scherer and Mrs. Mary Rebarber Scherer and son, Alfred Rebarber, Keno Route, Klamath Falls Oreg.; Mrs. Edwin F. Stanton, Milford, Conn., and Department of State; Mary Elizabeth Tandy, Capay, Calif.; Mrs. Don Tinling and sons, Rodney T. Tinling, Jerry Tinling and Teddy Tinling, Dollar Co., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. George Vilas and daughters, Mary Vilas and Joan Vilas, 1770 Pacific avenue, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Ward and daughter, Mary E. Ward, 918 Second avenue, East Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Virginia K. Wight, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Jane Ball, Barbara Ball, Mrs. Eugene Bosack Beeler, Shanghai; Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Master Richard Brooke, Mrs. V. H. Carson, Mrs. E. R. Cutting Mrs. H. Danforth, Dorothy Eidman, Mrs. F. Griggs, Mrs. Harry S. Jannes, Elliai Jannes, Miss T. Kobaleva, Mrs. Mally B. Lee Patricia Jannes, Cyrus B. W. Loo, Mrs. Eileen M. Miller, Mrs. John K. Nieh and son, Douglas Nieh, and daughter, Margaret Nieh; J. M. E. Nikkels, Mrs. Elizabeth Perace, Mrs. James W. Ridgway and daughter, Claire Ridgway, Grossenor Gardens, Shanghai; Mrs. Lucena Sabinano, Virginia Sabino, Master Armando Sabino, Mrs. William Savele, Mrs. Mabel A. Shaw, Mrs. Charlotte Swaim.

Senators to Seek U.S. Incorporation

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said yesterday he and Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, have agreed to collaborate in writing a new Federal incorporation act for next session.

His announcement of joint action by the two major Senate proponents of Federal charters for businesses came simultaneously with hints the New Deal might get back of such legislation.

Administration officials were reported studying a new campaign against monopoly, with Federal incorporation as a possible vehicle.

German Plane Blazes New Far Eastern Trail

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP).—Germany announced today she had blazed a new air route to the Far East with the landing of a Junkers plane on an experimental flight across Asia. From Teheran, Persia, the plane flew to Kabul, Afghanistan; crossed the Pamir Plateau and landed at Hsuchow, China. It followed an air rout to the Far East 1,200 miles shorter than the trail via India.

Mission Head Holds Own After Bad Heart Attack

John S. Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, was in critical condition, although "still holding his own," last night after a heart attack. Bennett first became ill last December and suffered a relapse early this week.

Nicholas' Return Stirs Bucharest

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 26 (AP).—Bucharest buzzed with excitement tonight as police reported the return of former Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol.

The former prince left Rumania last April after he was relieved of his titles and rights because he refused to give up his blonde commoner wife, the former Helen Dumitriscu.

Police said the former prince arrived here unexpectedly last night by air, presumably from Italy, and went direct to his estate. It had been understood he had promised not to return to Rumania within a year.

Hayes Leaves Hospital.

New York, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Patrick Cardinal Hayes left St. Vincent's Hospital today after 16 days of treatment for indigestion.

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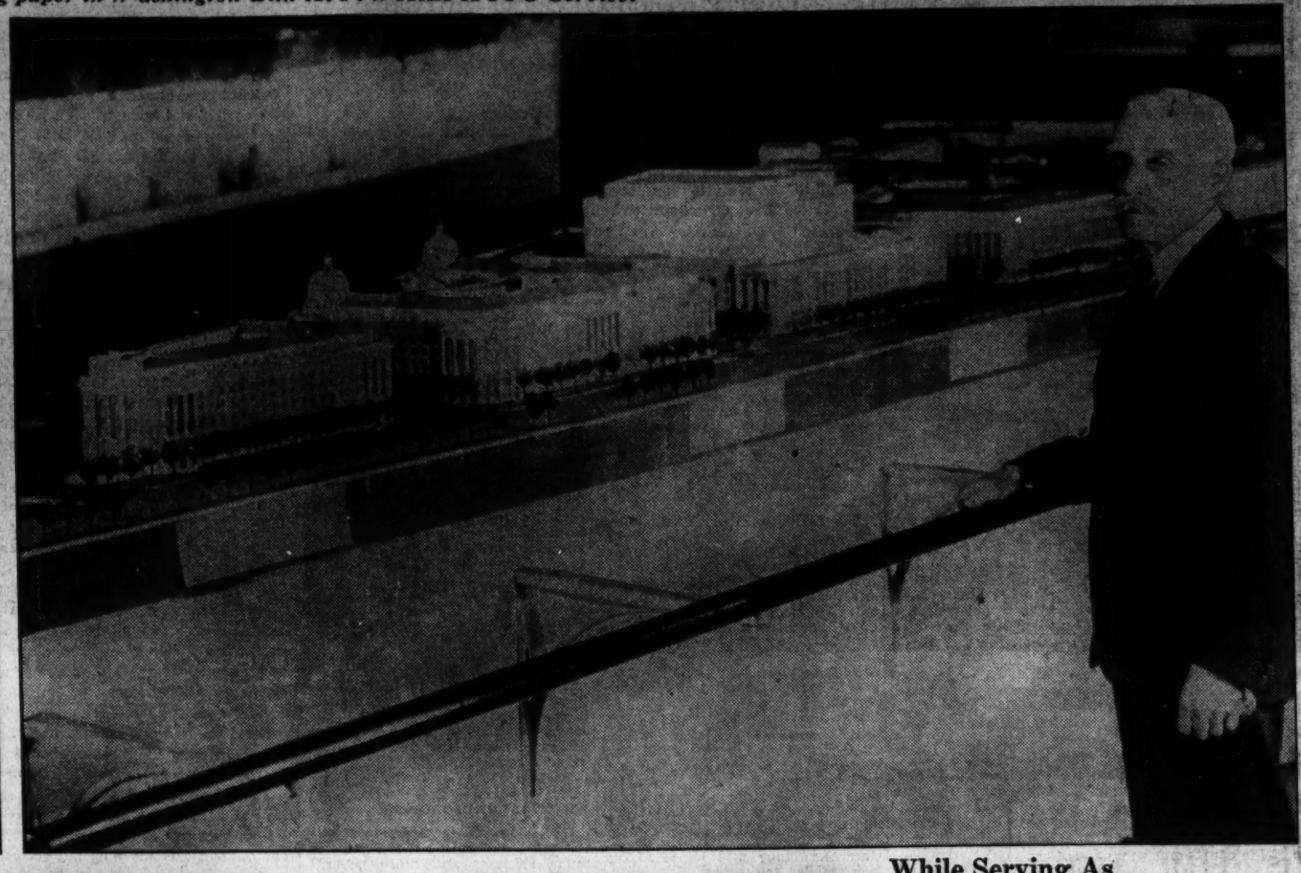
Pictorial Highlights in Public Life of Noted Industrialist

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

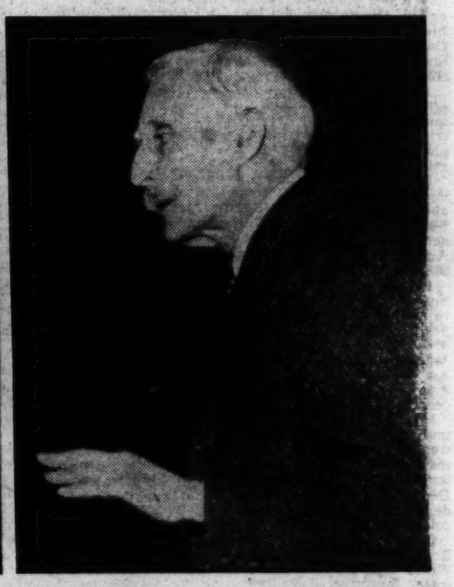
Former Secretary Of The Treasury At His Desk

Photograph, made about two years ago, shows Mr. Mellon seated at his desk in his Pittsburgh office following his retirement from public service.



While Serving As Treasury Secretary

Mr. Mellon shown beside model of new Government building program developed during Administration of President Hoover. Photo below made while he emphasized a point when his attorneys appeared before the Board of Tax Appeals.

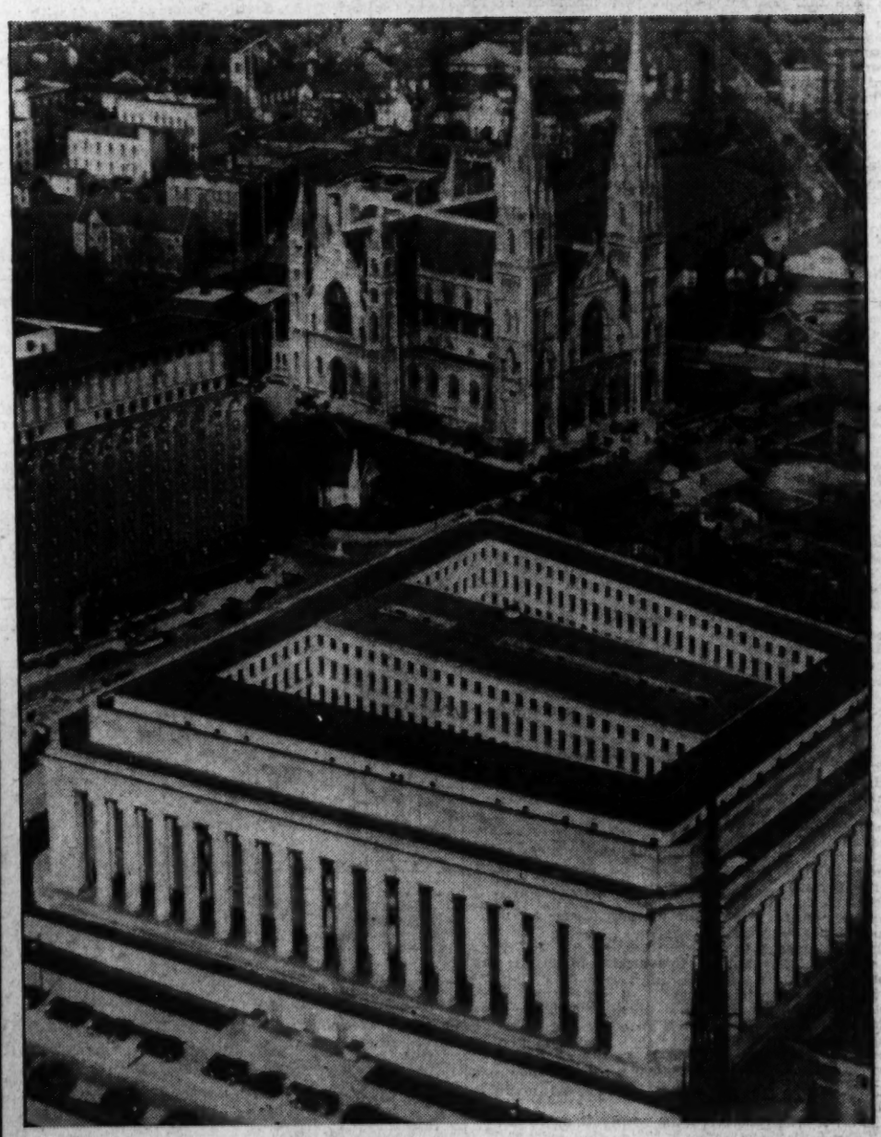


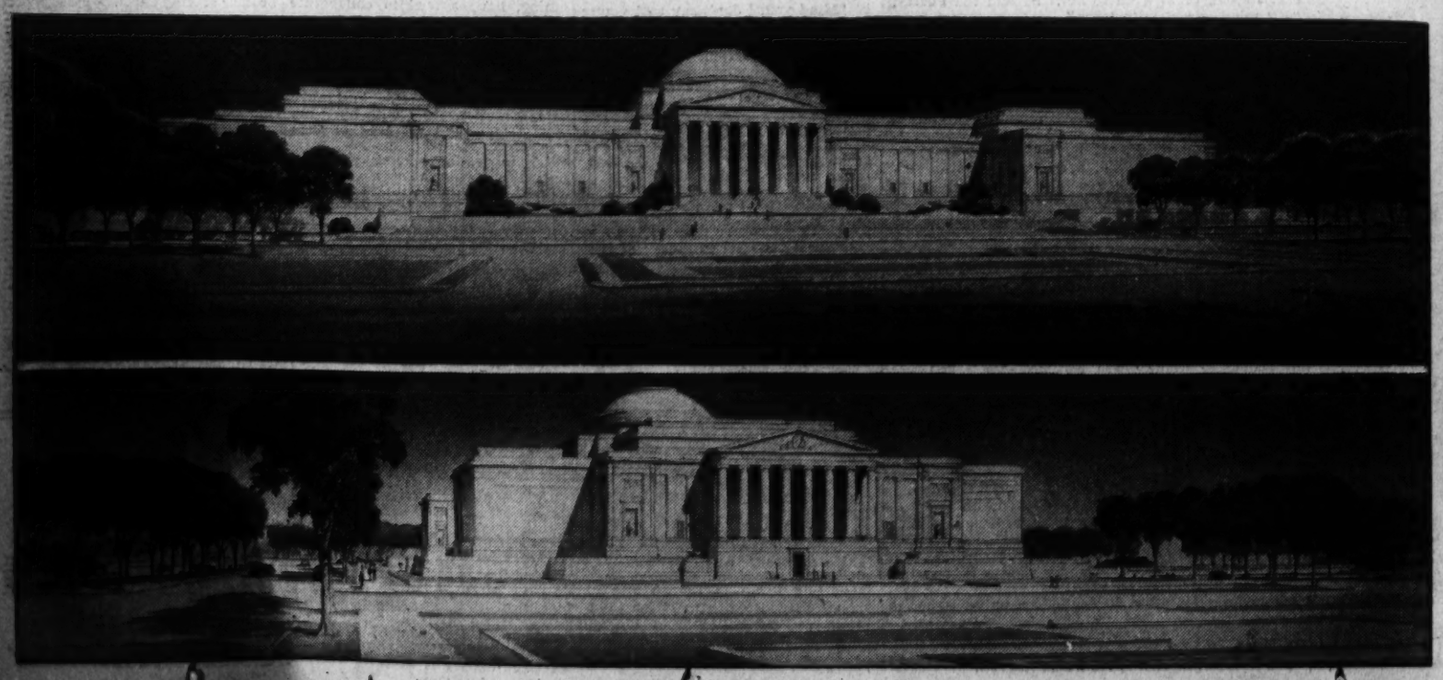
U. S. Ambassador To Court Of St. James's

Mr. Mellon pictured at his first public appearance in London, when he attended the Pilgrims dinner shortly after his appointment. Pictures made at the dinner showing him drinking a champagne toast to President Hoover brought forth a storm of protest from dry forces active during the prohibition era. In center is the Earl of Derby; at right the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII and now the Duke of Windsor.

Facing A Camera Battery

After testifying before a Senate committee investigating Teapot Dome oil leases, the then Secretary of the Treasury posed for photographers; with upraised hand he is indicating it was time to quit grinding.





Memorials To The Noted Industrialist And Statesman

Wide World Photo.

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh, which is considered a modern Temple of Science, which has evolved hundreds of new processes of benefit to industry in general, was one of Mr. Mellon's endowments in which he took a keen interest. At the left are two perspectives of the new National Gallery of Art.

Mellon's Death Leaves New National Art Gallery Here as His Memorial

"Venus and the Mirror," by Titian, is among the Mellon paintings appraised by international art critics as the greatest works of the old masters.

"At the Crucifixion with St. John, The Magdalen, and St. Jerome," a triptych by Perugino, an early Renaissance painter, which is among Mr. Mellon's noted collection that will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art.

"Madonna of the House of Alba" by Raphael, said to have cost more than $1,000,000, one of the most recent acquisitions to the Mellon collection.

Mellon Dies Peacefully in His 84th Year

Shy Master of Billions Weakened Heart Helping Art Gallery.

Continued from Page 1.

12 years as Secretary of the Treasury when President Herbert Hoover, in the winter of 1932, named him American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, a post he held until the advent of Roosevelt and the New Deal the following year.

His public career was like that of most men, a mixture of the bitter and the sweet, an alternation of triumphs and setbacks, accompanied by lavish praise and scalding criticism.

However, as the end approached he must have been thinking, not about those exciting events from 1921 to 1933, but about his last great accomplishment—his gift to the American people of his famed $50,000,000 art collection.

The establishment here in Washington of a National Gallery of Art to house that collection was an all-absorbing aim with Mellon. He went about it as he would have tackled a gigantic business deal in his younger days, giving the task everything that was left in his feeble frame.

He scoured the world for old masters, assembled the greatest collection ever held by an individual, and then set aside $10,000,000 for a gallery in which to house them. On December 22, 1936, he wrote President Roosevelt a letter offering his collection to the Nation.

On New Year's Eve President Roosevelt invited Mellon to the White House. Political differences were forgotten. A little, white-haired man with a lot of money and a love of art wanted Americans to have the equivalent of a Louvre, a sanctuary of culture where men and women could contemplate the works of the masters. Roosevelt told him that he was "delighted," and praised the project as "wonderful."

Denies Name to Gallery.

Congress, on the President's recommendation, accepted the gift, and today a $10,000,000 marble gallery is rising on the edge of Washington's Mall. It will be a memorial to Mellon, yet it will never bear his name. Shy to the last, he specified that it should be known as the National Gallery of Art.

His reason for that was genuinely altruistic. He hoped that other wealthy collectors would contribute masterpieces to the gallery. But who could expect such collectors, he asked, to fatten a gallery bearing his own name?

The age of Andrew Mellon was always something of a mystery. In some reference works it was stated he was born in 1852. Others gave the year as 1854. After coming to Washington, Mellon, in his Who's Who sketch, said he was born in Pittsburgh on March 24, 1855.

His father, Thomas Mellon, came to this country from County Tyrone, Ireland, settled in Pittsburgh and became a judge in the Allegheny County court. He retired from the bench in 1869 to establish the banking house of T. Mellon & Sons.

Andrew was the third of five sons born to Judge Mellon and Sarah Jane Negley Mellon. He was educated in a private school and in the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1873, leaving the college before the commencement day.

Brother, 14, His Partner.

When he was 17 Andrew decided that he wanted to go into business. His preference was for banking, but his father, worried over the youngster's frail health, thought he would be better off in a business not so confining—real estate, for example.

Andrew found some property from which he believed he could derive a profit, and asked his father for a loan of $3,000. Judge Mellon loaned him the money, but charged him 16 per cent interest, explaining that he thought he was a "bad risk."

Andrew took his 14-year-old brother, Dick, as a partner, and the two of them bought and sold properties until the panic of 1873. They got out just in time with a small profit, thereby revealing an astuteness that was to rear one of the world's greatest financial empires.

Ultimately, of course, Andrew and Richard were taken into the bank. The elder Mellon retired in 1887, and Andrew, then in his early thirties, took charge. By now he was a thoroughly trained financier. The country was going through a momentous period of expansion, and "A. W." made the most of the opportunity. He put money into coal, oil, iron, railroads, steamship lines and aluminum.

He had the Midas touch, and the Mellon fortune swelled to colossal proportions. Nevertheless, Mellon continued to remain a comparative unknown.

A few years before this when he was 27, Andrew fell in love. His father, writing about it in his autobiography, said that Andrew wanted to marry the girl, but agreed to wait a year. At the end of the year, it was discovered that the girl had tuberculosis. She died, and Andrew went to Europe to "forget."

He made the trip with Henry Clay Fick, who later was to become known as the "coke king." They went to London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Venice and Florence. It was in the latter city that both developed a love for renaissance art, and determined some day to have their own collections.

Mellon was 45 or more when he was married at Hartford, England, to Nora McMullen on September 12, 1900. A daughter, Ailsa, and a son, Paul, were born to them.

When Mellon came to Washington to serve in the Treasury, many were under the impression that he was a widower. Then Ailsa was married to David K. E. Bruce, son of a Democratic Senator from Maryland, and some forgotten social history was revived. Mellon and his wife were divorced in 1910, the children remaining with the father, and Mrs. Mellon going to England to live.

Andrew and Richard Mellon made one of their most fortunate investments in 1889. Charles M. Hall had evolved a new smelting process for aluminum, and the Mellons agreed to back a company for marketing the products. Adopting a policy that was then just becoming popular in Wall Street, they took a substantial share in the company instead of making a loan. The result was the Aluminum Company of America, a Mellon-dominated outfit that was to become one of the most powerful and profitable enterprises in the country's history.

The Mellons bought and merged oil companies. In 1895 they sold their holdings to Standard Oil and then organized the Gulf Refining Co., later to become the Gulf Oil Corporation, a source of more vast wealth.

Shifts Capital to Steel.

As the scope of their investments widened, the Mellons organized the Union Trust Co. and the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh. "A. W." became president of Union Trust. Three years later, in 1902, the firm of T. Mellon & Sons was reorganized as the Mellon National Bank and the future Secretary of the Treasury also became president of that. A year later this institution absorbed the Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce.

Already an important figure in coal, oil and shipping, Mellon now put a large part of his capital to work in steel, financing Union Steel, the McClintic-Marshall Construction Co., Crucible Steel and the Standard Steel Car Co. As the steel industry boomed in Pittsburgh, so did Mellon's fortune grow.

Many other Pittsburgh men were growing rich about the same time, and the term "Pittsburgh millionaire" was becoming a byword in the land. Some of these men attracted attention by their spectacular spending here and abroad, but Mellon was not one of them. He continued to stay in the background.

In 1913 he and Richard founded the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research as a memorial to their father. This institute has been credited with doing much to help American manufacturers control world markets.

When this country entered the World War, Mellon became an important, though silent, figure in a number of war activities. He raised large sums for the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., was a member of the advisory committee of the National Research Council and of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense. He marched unobtrusively in Liberty Loan parades, he was the leader in every drive for men or funds, but he never made a speech.

Mellon was 67 when he came to Washington to enter the Harding Cabinet, a political dark horse if there ever was one.

Not that Mellon had been inactive in politics. Actually, he was a powerful figure in the Republican Party in Pittsburgh, and had been for nearly 40 years. Well-posted politicians and observers were well aware of the "Mellon machine" in western Pennsylvania. He contributed heavily to the party, and was particularly liberal in helping finance the fight against the League of Nations. This brought him to the attention of Warren G. Harding, who was to make that and "normalcy" the issues in his successful Presidential campaign.

The expectation was that Charles G. Dawes would become Harding's Secretary of the Treasury. A month or so before Harding's inauguration it became definitely known that Dawes was out of it, and that Mellon was the President-elect's choice.

The man who sponsored Mellon was Philander C. Knox, Pittsburgh lawyer, United States Senator and Secretary of State in Taft's Cabinet.

"I did this," Knox explained later, "to help Harding make good his promise that he would surround himself with the most capable advisers available. Mr. Mellon is a demonstrated success on a very large scale and curiously enough this strongest argument for his selection seems to be the only one that has created any sentiment against him."

Knox was right. Patronage-hungry members of Congress did not have much sympathy with Mellon's businesslike ideas, and they protested to President Harding. The result was the appointment of a liaison man between the Treasury and Congress. He was Elmer Dover, of Ohio, a disciple of Mark Hanna, who retired after a year crowded with difficulties.

Mellon's contributions as Secretary of the Treasury were three—reduction of taxes, reduction of the public debt and the agreements by which foreign nations promised to pay their war debts to the United States.

When Mellon took over the Treasury job, at a time when the country's finances were in bad shape, due to the depression that followed the World War, rates were at an all-time high and the public debt was around $26,000,000,000.

The country bounded out of the post-war depression, and under Mellon there were five successive tax reductions. These were applauded by business men, but at the same time Mellon was assailed for favoring the rich.

As Federal income continued to exceed outgo, Mellon hacked away at the public debt, reducing it by $8,000,000,000 in ten years. Toward the end of the Hoover Administration, with the country caught in the greatest of all depressions, the debt began to go up again.

Criticised in 1929.

When the stock market crashed in October, 1929, Mellon was widely criticized. It was said that he was to blame for making too much money available for speculation. Critics also assailed him for making statements which, they claimed, kept the stock market plunging ahead toward an inevitable crash. Newspaper men who covered Mellon's office, however, recalled that a year before the crash he was telling them to buy bonds.

As head of the War Debts Commission, Mellon negotiated funding agreements with France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Estonia, Greece, Hungary and Latvia. He also negotiated agreements with Germany, Austria and Hungary for settlement of government and individual war claims through mixed tribunals and arranged for the return of private property valued at $250,000,000 seized in World War days.

Ultimately all the debtor countries defaulted on their debt payments except little Finland. In the last few days Hungary has notified this country that it wants to resume payments.

Few Treasury heads ever received such idolstrous praise on the one hand and such bitter criticism on the other.

The professional drys, at the peak of their power when the Harding Administration came in, did not like Mellon, whose department was charged with the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. They remembered that he held stock in a distillery and they were horrified to hear that he served wine at his dinners.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Mellon's home State, demanded that only an ardent prohibitionist be placed in charge of the actual enforcement, but Mellon, thinking in terms of efficiency, selected Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews for the job. And he told Andrews to get able enforcement officers, regardless of whether they liked the law or not.

Norris Attacks Him.

Far more vehement criticism of Mellon came from political progressives on Capitol Hill. Senator Robert (Fighting Bob) La Follette, of Wisconsin, insisted that Mellon was holding office illegally because of his bank and industrial stock holdings. Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, joined in the fight.

In 1934 an attempt was made in the Senate to drive Mellon from office. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee, argued that he was ineligible under a law passed by the First Congress saying that a Secretary of the Treasury might not, directly or indirectly, carry on trade or be interested in sea vessels. The Senate Judiciary Committee defeated a removal resolution, 8 to 5.

The furore over Mellon came in the midst of a greater furore over the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

When Calvin Coolidge was elected President in 1924 there was no question that Mellon would stay on in the Treasury. Whatever his critics might say, Mellon undeniably was popular with the country, a man whose words were more avidly awaited than those of the President.

Nor was there any doubt that Mellon would remain when Herbert Hoover was elected, although the gossip was that Hoover did not intend to give him as much leeway as had his two predecessors.

Eight months after Hoover's inauguration came the crash in Wall Street, and in the reverberations that followed much of the glamour that had surrounded Mellon was dissipated. Now the comparison with Alexander Hamilton was made only in mockery.

Couzens Severe Critic.

Mellon's severest critic in Congress was the late Senator James Couzens (Republican), Michigan, himself a multimillionaire. Couzens, as head of a special investigating committee, charged that the Internal Revenue Bureau was inefficient and negligent in the settlement of tax cases.

In the midst of Couzens' fight on Mellon, the Treasury Department brought suit against the Michigan Senator, claiming that $11,000,000 was due on a transaction involving his sale of stock to the Ford Motor Co. Couzens won the verdict.

Another attempt to drive Mellon out of office was made by Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, in January, 1932. He presented articles of impeachment in the House, but they were still before the Judiciary Committee when Mellon, the following month, resigned to become Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

His resignation had nothing to do with Patman's article of impeachment. In June, of 1931, he had gone to Europe on a vacation. While abroad he played an important part in President Hoover's program for a one-year moratorium on international debts. This debt holiday came at a time when Germany was on the brink of bankruptcy, and was hailed at the time as a master stroke in the field of world economics.

In nominating Mellon for the London diplomatic post six months later, Hoover called him "one of our wisest and most experienced servants."

Mellon liked England, and England liked him. It was while he was there that he bought the most famous of his art masterpieces, including the Raphael and the Titian in Russia's famed Hermitage Gallery.

His 12 years of public service ended, Mellon returned to Pittsburgh on his birthday, March 24, 1933. He took up where he had left off, going each morning to his old office in the Mellon National Bank Building and working on an average of 12 hours a day.

Tax Indictment Refused.

Though his public career was over, the turmoil that had so often surrounded him was not. The next year he was charged with having failed to pay an adequate income tax in 1931.

Mellon's answer was that he was the victim of "political persecution" at the hands of the New Deal.

A grand jury in Pittsburgh made up of laborers, mechanics and clerks, refused to indict him on the income tax charge in May, 1934, and he hailed this as a personal vindication. Attorney General Homer Cummings announced that there would be no further criminal proceedings against Mellon, but the case was continued before the Board of Tax Appeals. Mellon's death leaves it still pending.

Here in Washington, Mellon worked hard and lived quietly. His home was a 15-room apartment at Massachusetts avenue and Eighteenth street, and he usually walked from there to his office at the Treasury and back again. Frail in appearance, he, nevertheless, had a capacity for work that amazed his associates, who saw him arrive before his clerks and remain until darkness.

"The aim of life," he used to say, "is to fit where one can be most useful."

Another time, while speaking at a celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday, he said:

'Some one once asked me in what age I would prefer to have lived? I answered that I wouldn't exchange the period in which I have lived for any other in the world's history.

"I have seen come about most of those changes in our national life of which I have been speaking. Life has been, and still is, both full and interesting, and I shall go, when the time comes, as a satisfied guest from life's banquet.'

"But if I were given the opportunity to exchange my period of time for any other, I would choose, without hesitation, the next three-quarters of a century, and, needless to add, I would live it in America, and preferably in Pittsburgh."

$500,000,000 Set as Value Of Wide Mellon Holdings

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.—Andrew W. Mellon's actual wealth probably will remain a mystery, but close friends said tonight they believed holdings of the banker and his two children would amount to approximately $500,000,000.

Important blocks of stock which a tax hearing showed Mellon or his children owned in 1931, with their cost price and present market value, included:

Company	Shares	Cost	Today's Market
Gulf Oil	1,310,000*	$22,856,200	$147,720,000
Aluminum	245,000 pfd	10,250,000	28,420,000
Aluminum	175,000 com	6,985,000	25,725,000
Aluminum, Ltd.	135,900	828,000	15,562,600
U. S. Steel	28,706	4,128,000	3,157,660
Pittsburgh Coal pfd.	87,721	6,611,163	5,263,000
Pittsburgh Coal, com.	172,500	10,306,000	2,315,000
Union Trust	2,000	unknown	15,000,000
Totals			$243,093,260

*100 per cent stock dividend last December.

In addition, the hearing disclosed the Mellons had substantial holdings in Bethlehem Steel, Carborundum, Koppers, several coal companies, American Locomotive, Pullman, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pennsylvania Railroad, Westinghouse Air Brake and Westinghouse Electric, American Rolling Mills, Allis Chalmers, Niagara Hudson Power and many other concerns.

Mellon, Though Rich, Lacked Pocket Money

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Although Andrew W. Mellon handled millions of his own money and of the Nation's, he often was known to be without pocket change.

Riding up in front of his Washington office one day, he had to borrow 60 cents to pay his taxicab fare.

When he was active in business and government, his hours were long and busy. In Washington, his assistants often were gone long before he quit his desk at 6 o'clock.

One day when he sent a secretary to summon an aide to a conference, the secretary reported that the man had left at the usual hour.

"I wish I could get away at 4:30," Mr. Mellon sighed, looking at a park across the way from his window.

Mellon Planned Art Gift Before Inquiry on Tax

Reporter, Lips Sealed Till Now, Reveals Story of Interview.

Continued from Page 1.

Treasury Building and look down toward Potomac Park and the Mall. In the years ahead, he was to be responsible for the great building program in the Federal triangle, a program that is now virtually complete. And in thinking about this, he began to think more and more about a national gallery of art.

By now, long before 1931, he was definitely committed to giving his collection to the Nation, and he was looking around the Mall for a site.

He had begun collecting masterpieces a half century before. As a young man of 27 he and Henry Clay Frick, later known as the "coke king," had gone to Europe. (Mellon didn't say so, but he went abroad to "forget" after the death of a girl he had hoped to marry.) In that tour of Paris, London, Rome and Florence, Frick and Mellon acquired a taste for art that later was to become a passion.

Collecting Built Quietly.

In the years that followed, each quietly built up a collection, buying now a Rembrandt, now a Goya, now a Van Dyke.

Frick left his collection in a public gallery in New York.

Mellon had a pretty good collection when he came to Washington. He brought a number of his masterpieces here and hung them in his 13-room apartment on Massachusetts avenue. But the greatest addition to it came after he retired as Secretary of the Treasury and went to London as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

He who tipped off that Soviet Russia, hard up for money to finance its first five-year plan, was willing to sell some of its old masters in the Hermitage Gallery, established by Catherine the Great in old St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) more than two centuries ago, Stalin needed funds to buy machinery.

Bought Russian Treasures.

In the eyes of the Russians, Mellon may have been a hated capitalist, but his money was good, and the result was that some of the most glorious art works in existence came to Washington. Mellon paid $3,241,250 for them.

Now in the Corcoran Art Gallery, pending completion of the $10,000,000 National Gallery of Art in the Mall, the masterpieces include Raphael's "Madonna of the House of Alba," "Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi," "Titian's "Venus With the Mirror," Perugino's "The Crucifixion With St. John, the Magdalene and St. Jerome" and Jan van Eyck's "The Annunciation."

Thinking now only in terms of a great collection for the national gallery, Mellon had his art agents scouring the world for masterpieces. By last winter, experts acknowledged his collection the finest in the possession of an individual.

Thought of Little Else.

Just before the last Christmas holiday, Mellon wrote to President Roosevelt offering his collection to the Nation. On New Year's Eve, the President asked him to call at the White House. If Roosevelt looked upon the offer as a "sugar plum" designed to win amnesty, he was a pretty good actor. A lover of art himself, he told Mellon he was "delighted", and later he urged Congress to accept the collection.

Mellon thought of little else thereafter. The site he recommended on the Mall near the Archives Building was approved. He retained John Russel Pope to draw plans for the $10,000,000 gallery and then Mellon bought old Blair Lee House at 710 Jackson place and set up a sort of G. H. Q. there.

As Mellon goes to his grave, steam shovels are preparing the ground for his gallery in the Mall, a gallery which he hoped would rival the Louvre in Paris.

Tourists guides point out the site as that of the "Mellon art gallery," but that will not be its name. The old gentlemen specifically provided that it be called the National Gallery of Art. So named, he said, other rich men might add their collections to it, a thing they might not be so eager to do if the gallery bore the name of Mellon.

British Warship Sails To Outfit Radio Base

Suva, Fiji, Aug. 26 (AP).—The British warship Leith left tonight for tiny Canton Island with two wireless operators and material to establish a radio station in the equatorial Phoenix group midway between Fiji and Hawaii. Rumors are that a British Commercial Airways line would be installed between Australia and Canada, following surveys by warships in the South Pacific.

2 Injured in Crash Of Whitney's Plane

Boonton, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP).—A private monoplane operated by the pilot-valet of John Hay Whitney, wealthy sportsman, crashed into a hill in a heavy fog late today, injuring the pilot and a young woman passenger.

Edgar Woodham, 46, the pilot, is in a critical condition. Miss Mary Stewart, 25, of Brooklyn, daughter of a New York stock broker, was less seriously hurt.

Other Financiers Preceded Mellon In Death This Year

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Andrew W. Mellon was but one of a number of the Nation's financial or political leaders to die in 1937.

Others whose deaths ended great careers in finance or statesmanship were:

Charles Hayden, 66, banker and philanthropist, January 8, in New York.

Elihu Root, 91, former Secretary of State, February 7, in New York.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., 97, May 23, in Ormond Beach, Fla.

George F. Baker, 89, New York banker and financier, May 30, aboard his yacht in Honolulu Harbor.

Frank A. Vanderlip, 72, international banker, June 29, in New York.

Senator Joseph Robinson, 65, Democratic floor leader, July 14, in Washington.

Veterans End Session.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26 (AP).—Cheers resounded throughout concluding sessions of the United Spanish War Veterans' thirty-ninth annual encampment today as resolutions were adopted criticizing the Federal Administration of immigration and condemning communism, Nazism and Fascism.

TRAINED for your comfort

WHILE you are a guest of The Vanderbilt, your comfort is our obligation. Our entire staff has had long training in rendering intelligent service to make you feel genuinely at home.

In addition, you have newly furnished and decorated rooms. Rooms of such generous size, that even with more than the usual amount of comfortable furniture and accessories, you still have space to move about.

Illustrated folder upon request

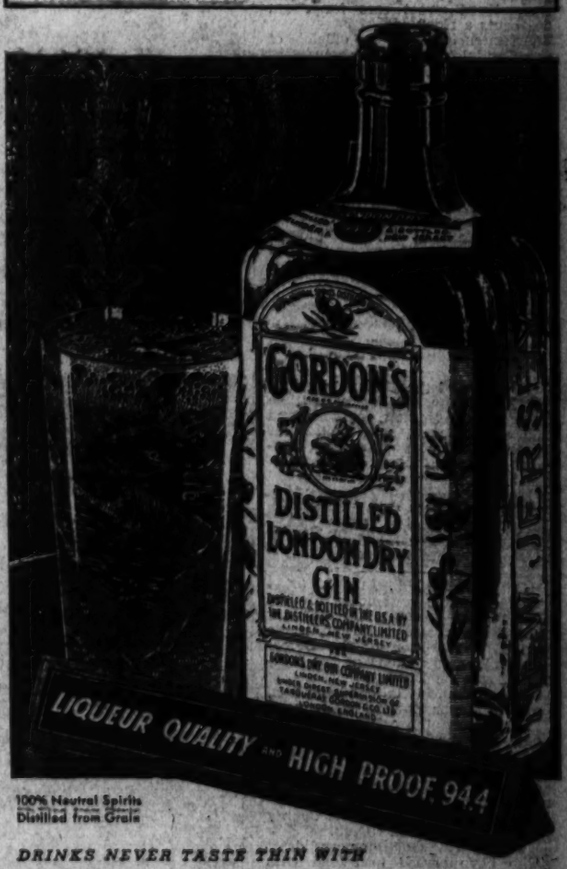
SINGLE FROM $4
DOUBLE FROM $6
SUITES FROM $10

VANDERBILT HOTEL

A Frank Explanation about the difference in Gin

● The frank explanation is Gordon's Gin has Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. That means richer flavor = velvety smoothness—drinks that never taste thin.

Try Gordon's Sloe Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof



100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH

Gordon's Gin

DISTRIBUTORS, SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

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N. Y. Unions Assail War.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—New York State's American Federation of Labor convention today voted to sanction the American League Against War and Fascism.

OFFICIALS TO HELP DEDICATE NEW TROLLEYS

Officials to Ride As New Trolleys Are Dedicated

'Streamliners' Will Make Trial Run Carrying Senators, D. C. Heads.

The first latest model of 45 streamlined street cars, recently purchased by the Capital Transit Co. at an approximate cost of $16,000 each, will be demonstrated tonight at 8 o'clock with a group of prominent Government and civic officials as honorary passengers.

All District Commissioners, officials of the Public Utilities Commission, members of the Senate and House District Committees, Maj. Ernest Brown, of the Metropolitan Police Department, a number of prominent civic officials and representatives of organized citizens have been invited to be guests of the transit company, when several of the streamliners will make a trial run starting from Peace Monument tonight.

The cars will proceed up Pennsylvania avenue to Fourteenth street, up Fourteenth to the loop at Colorado avenue, back to Peace Monument and finally to the navy yard.

Officials to Speak.

Officials of the company will accompany guests on the run and will discuss the advantages of the new cars as they traverse the route.

Some of the new ultra-streamlined cars will go into regular service tomorrow, while the remainder of the group of 45 will be placed in service as soon as they arrive. It is expected the cars will arrive in the city at the rate of about ten each week.

The new cars will be assigned to the Fourteenth street line, and will handle all of the regular non-rush hour service. The older cars will supplement them only in the rush hours.

Since 1933 the company has averaged a daily expenditure of approximately $5,500 for additions and improvements to service and has scrapped old and faulty equipment as rapidly as possible.

To Scrap 30 Old Cars.

After the fleet of streamlined cars has been delivered, the company will scrap 31 of the old longitudinal seat vehicles. Recently 21 cars of this type were sold for less than $3,500. Their original cost was fixed at $5,000 each.

The streamlined cars most recently bought by the company represent more than five years of study and development cost of approximately $1,000,000, a fund to which leading companies including Capital Transit contributed.

The cars, capable of obtaining a speed of about 45 miles per hour, are equipped with four 55 horsepower motors. The motors weigh 700 pounds each, as compared with the old-type motors weighing more than 1,000.

The new cars are practically noiseless. Rubber has been used in the wheels, trucks and in body construction and every effort has been made to break the line of metal contact from rail to car.

Improvements in safety also have been made in the new streamliners, including a combination of four brakes. One brake works by contact with the rails, another is worked by light friction with the wheel, one is electrically controlled and each car contains a hand brake.

Weekly Passes On Street Cars Reduce Fares

$1.25 Ticket Cuts Cost of Rides to Average of 4½ Cents.

Did you know that you can now ride on one of the new $16,000 streamlined street cars for about 4½ cents a ride?

An intensive study by officials of the Capital Transit Co. shows that "Mr. Average Citizen" uses his street car or bus pass about 36 times a week.

Dividing this figure into the $1.25 cost of the pass, officials found a ride would cost about 3.5 cents.

Officials further figured that about 26½ per cent of these 36 rides corresponded to transfer rides. This would leave 26 rides that could be classified as revenue rides.

Using the 26 as a divisor into the $1.25 pass price, they found that a ride on the new streamliners cost only 4½ cents.

Technicians to Convene At Howard University

Members of the National Technical Association, totaling more than 250 colored architects, engineers and other technicians, will hold their ninth annual convention here September 3 to 5 at Howard University.

Md. Candidates Will Attend Rally

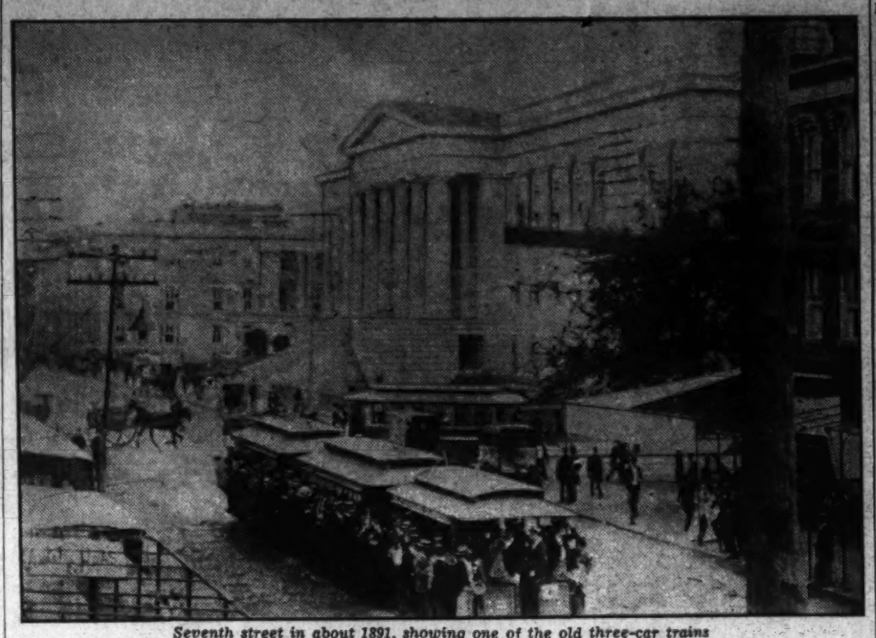
Ocean City, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Three possible contenders for the Democratic governorship nomination have accepted invitations to attend a reception of the Democratic Women's Clubs of the Eastern Shore on Sunday.

In addition, invitations have been sent to Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, the only open candidate for the nomination; and to two other possible contenders.

Mrs. Mayne A. Collins, chairman of the United Eastern Shore Clubs, will attend with the entire membership of the Somerset County Democratic Women's Club.

The possible Governor candidates who have agreed to attend with their wives are Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor; and William S. Gordy, comptroller of Maryland. Also there were Howard W. Bruce, Maryland's Democratic national committeeman, and Representative T. Alan Goldsborough.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game



Seventh street in about 1891, showing one of the old three-car trains loaded down with passengers headed for the ball game. Notice the passengers on the running board—you really got a ride for your money in those days.

New Trolleys High in Speed And Comfort

Smoothness Is Attained in Acceleration by Controller Change.

Presenting a challenge to other forms of transportation, the streetcar tonight makes a formal bid for the latest word in rapid and comfortable transit.

Not one detail has been overlooked for the comfort and safety of passengers in the new fleet of streamlined streetcars bought by the Capital Transit Co.

One of the most outstanding features of the new cars is the smoothness in acceleration. To step up acceleration 50 per cent over that of the old cars it was necessary to make radical changes in the controller.

Full power in the old type cars is turned on by the use of nine points—or steps—on the control. Engineers developed controllers on the new cars with from 61 to 260 steps. On these new Capital Transit cars the controllers go from zero to top speed in 99 steps.

The cars have seating facilities for 50 passengers and contain forced air ventilation systems. Old air is expelled through scores of slits at the top of the cars and fresh air comes in through openings along the sides at the floor. The inflow is uniformly distributed with a constant circulation of 1,200 cubic feet of air every minute while the car is in motion.

Lights inside the cars are without glare and provide ample illumination for reading.

The use of rubber in wheels of the cars, the trucks and body construction greatly lessen the noise caused by metal contact from rail to car and provide greater riding comfort.

A magnetic track brake functions on wet or greasy rails so as to practically eliminate sliding wheels while air brakes are also used.

Even the old time warning gong has been eliminated and replaced by a more melodious bell.

Co-operatives Called Key to Farm Problem

Staunton, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Affiliation with "strong' co-operative farm organizations as a means of solving farm problems and bettering the condition of farmers was urged here in addresses at the Augusta County recreation picnic today.

W. R. Ogg, secretary-treasuer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, declared the farmers are now fighting fundamentally "to restore" American agriculture to its rightful place in the economic, social, and political life of the country and give it its former dignity.

James A. Payne, secretary of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce, extended the city's welcome to those attending the picnic. E. B. Craun presided over the ceremonies which were launched with a concert by the Stonewall Brigade Band.

Capital Transit, Rates of Other Cities Compare

Boston and Baltimore Both Have Cash Fare of 10 Cents.

Although Washington's underground conduit system calls for much greater installation and maintenance costs than do overhead trolley systems, Capital Transit officials point out that the fares here compare favorably with those in many larger cities.

Boston and Baltimore have a cash fare of 10 cents on both street cars and buses. In Boston there is a local fare of 5 cents, but the through rate is 10 cents. Baltimore has an off-peak round-trip rate of 15 cents, which is not available to rush-hour riders.

Cincinnati has a rate of 10 cents cash with 9-cent tokens and a straight 10-cent fare on buses. St. Louis and Kansas City have 10 cents cash with tokens 4 for 35 cents on streetcars. Kansas City has a weekly pass good on rail and feeder bus lines, but not good on its 10-cent bus lines. St. Louis has no weekly pass, but has an off-peak shoppers ticket much like Baltimore, not good in rush hours.

Cities having a 10-cent cash fare with 8 1-3-cent tokens on rail lines include Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Seattle, Rochester, Louisville and Portland, Oreg. In three of these cities, a higher fare applies on bus lines than on streetcars.

In Cleveland and Milwaukee, tokens are sold at the rate of 6 for 50 cents. In Minneapolis and St. Paul, the cash rate is 10 cents, token are 4 for 30 cents. In Philadelphia, the cash rate is 8 cents and tokens are 4 for 30 cents. In both these cities the fare on bus lines is 10 cents, without the privilege of using the reduced rate tokens.

Cumberland Retail Clerks Elect Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 26.—William Ryland was elected president of Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local 564, last night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Other officers are:

Earl Beeche, first vice president; Earl Adams, second vice president; Dorothy Dantzic, financial secretary; Clyde Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. Violet Gibson, recording secretary.

ESSCO

is prideful that the Washington cars are completely equipped with—

Keystone Car Equipment

The Golden Glow headlights have mirror glass reflectors and will never tarnish. The interior lighting is modern and of ample intensity for comfortable reading. The passenger signal system is most convenient and dependable. The destination signs are clear and easily read from a great distance. The stoplights, marker lights and gongs are also of our manufacture. All of this Keystone equipment is especially designed for heavy mass transportation service and you may have every assurance that it will serve you well.

Electric Service Supplies Co.
17th & Cambria Sts. Philadelphia
Branches in Principal Cities

We Congratulate Washington, D. C.

On Its Progressive and Far-Sighted Street Railway Management . . . an important and necessary factor in the development of a municipality.

Builders of

★ Steam Railroad Passenger Equipment and Freight Cars
★ Deisel-Electric Railcars and Locomotives
★ Streamlined Trains

The Capital Transit Company played a leading part in the development of the "last word" in transport equipment which Washington will soon enjoy.

★ Modern City Cars ★ Trolley Coaches
★ Buses ★ Trucks

Built by

ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.

"ST. LOUIS" has been building high quality equipment since 1887—For Half a Century.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

THE CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
selected

PRATT & LAMBERT
FINISHING MATERIALS

for their new street cars, inside and out; from roof to trucks.

The modern lines and smart appearance of these new cars is accentuated by the gleaming coats of Pratt & Lambert Enamel.

Whatever the surface, there is a Pratt & Lambert paint, varnish or enamel which insures the utmost in service, beauty and economy.

Pratt & Lambert-Inc.
Paint & Varnish Makers
New York Buffalo Chicago
Fort Erie, Ontario

CONGRATULATIONS
Washington, D. C.!

Upon Your Transportation Progress

It is particularly pleasing to us, that, in the year marking our Fiftieth Anniversary, the Capital Transit Company has chosen Troy Products for its fine modernization program.

THE TROY SUNSHADE CO.
Transportation Equipment Division
SEATS • SASH • STANCHIONS
TROY, OHIO
1887 1937
Fifty Years Under Continuous Management

EARLL TROLLEY CATCHERS

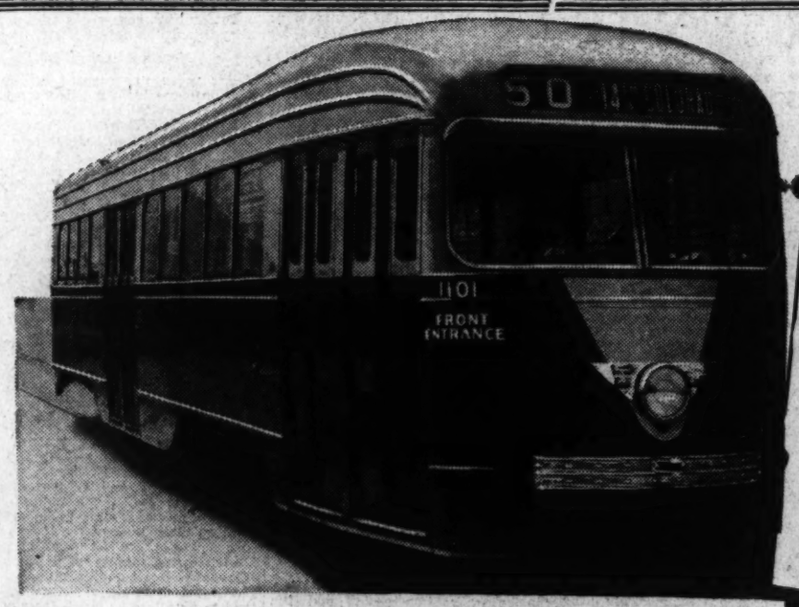
were selected by the Capital Transit Company for their new P. C. C. cars because they represent the foremost development in design and construction.

Simplicity, ease of operation, light weight and appearance are the features of Earll Catchers which win.

Capital Transit Company have used Earll products for over thirty years.

Manufactured by

C. I. EARLL
YORK, PA.



SEE CARS ON STREET *Tonight!*

Several of these shining new cars will be operated tonight from Peace Monument to 14th and Colorado, starting at 8:20 P.M. Cars will reach Colorado about 8:51; return to Monument about 9:25, then continue to Navy Yard.

One of these cars will be on exhibition Sunday and Monday in E Street between 13th and 14th. You are invited to inspect it there.

Here Come YOUR New Cars

TOMORROW Capital Transit places the first of 45 new ultra-modern streamlined street cars in service on 14th Street—Routes 50, 52 and 54.

You will find these new cars the last word in beauty and appointments . . . handsomely upholstered in leather with deep spring-cushioned seats . . . roll-type windows that are easily opened and closed . . . with perfect comfort assured in any weather by latest heating and ventilating equipment.

You will find them amazingly fast, silent and easy-riding. Improved electrical controls and braking system insure smooth, safe stops and starts. Wheels, springs, body and motors are all mounted on rubber to deaden noise and vibration.

More of these swift new cars will be placed in operation as fast as the builders can deliver them as part of our program to give Washington the finest possible transit system. We hope you like them.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

SWIFT D. C. TRANSIT SUPPLANTS HACKNEYS, HORSE CARS

Hackneys Plied D. C. 'Morasses' In Olden Days

Early Horse Trolleys Used to Leave Rails, Turn Around in Streets.

Washington's present-day system of transportation presents a striking contrast to the days of the horse-drawn streetcars, when it took three hours to make a round trip from Wisconsin avenue to where the Supreme Court Building now stands.

Somewhat appalled by the state of the roads between the Capitol and the White House, Congressman John Cotton Smith wrote in 1800: "One wing of the Capitol only has been constructed, which, with the President's house, a mile distant from it, both constructed with white sandstone, were shining objects in dismal contrast with the scene around them. Instead of recognizing the avenues and streets portrayed on the plan of the city, not one was visible, unless we except a road, with two buildings on each side of it, called New Jersey avenue. The Pennsylvania, leading, as laid down on paper, from the Capitol to the Presidential mansion, was then nearly the whole distance a deep morass, covered with alder brushes which were cut through the width of the intended avenue during the then ensuing winter."

During the period 1800-1850, a number of company and individually-owned omnibuses and hackneys formed the chief means of transportation. Tricks resorted to by drivers in the course of competition for patronage resulted in the City Council eventually passing an ordinance prohibiting racing and blocking of the road in order to obtain a "paying load" of passengers.

Vanderwerken's Line.

By 1854 almost all the individual omnibus owners had been eliminated by Gilbert Vanderwerken. Vanderwerken consolidated the lines into one company—the Union Line, with stables in the Georgetown municipal tobacco house, on the southside of M street, a short distance from Wisconsin avenue.

Shortly afterward another omnibus company was organized in the form of a stock company known as the Citizens Line.

In 1862 Congress granted the first charter for a streetcar line to the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Co., which bought out Vanderwerken's interests. Shortly afterward the company operated horsecars from the Capitol to Georgetown and the Navy Yard and on Seventh and Fourteenth streets.

In those days it was quite common for a driver to drive the car off the track, turn around on the street and proceed in the opposite direction. The gradings were poor and the cars were often derailed in rainy weather.

Several interesting experiments were made about 1890 to discover some practical substitute for horses. One which was tried on a short stretch of track on Seventh street north of Florida avenue consisted of two parallel tubes six or eight inches in diameter, installed in an underground conduit and caused to revolve by compressed air engines stationed about 500 feet apart, which imparted motion to the car by means of staggered wooden wheels which pressed against them. After the first attempt to operate this system failed, the idea was abandoned.

Tried Magnet Power.

Another system tried without success was a set of magnets, set at regular distances along the tracks, and supplied with current by a wire, which were expected to attract and propel the car as it passed over the magnets.

In 1895 the Washington & Georgetown Railroad was acquired by the Rock Creek Railway Co., operating from Eighteenth and U streets. The new company was named the Capitol Traction Co., and the group of lines outside the company later was fused with the old Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Washington's present unified system of transportation came about by the merger of the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co. in December, 1933, and the acquiring of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. by Capital Transit last year.

First D.C. Auto Ad Was in Post in 1899

Back in 1900, when efforts were being made to bring all the individual transit companies under one management, The Post reported on February 11, that 100 public automobiles would be put in operation for hire "in a short time."

The first of the autos to arrive in Washington were electrically operated and the first advertisement of an auto published in the Post appeared on May 21, 1899.

Among the pioneers in Washington to own one of the new "contraptions" was Representative Joe Sibley, who brought a car here from Pennsylvania. Senator Walcott, of Rhode Island, rented one by the month and Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, owned his own runabout.

Miss Annie French, daughter of Dr. William B. French, was the first woman to operate one of the new-fangled "horseless carriages."

Cars, Buses Gain In Daily Mileage

Since the merger of the Capital Traction Co. with the Washington Railway & Electric Co., in 1933, the company has increased the operation of its cars and buses from 78,000 miles per day to the present peak of more than 90,000 miles.

In 1933 the companies operated 707 vehicles as compared with the 1,035 vehicles that will be operated during rush hours after school convenes.

Number of passengers carried has also increased. Last year's grand total of passengers carried by the Capital Transit Co. amounted to nearly 228,000,000.

New Streamliners Present Contrast to Old Type Cars

Harris & Ewing.

Shown above is one of the new $16,000 streamlined street cars similar to the 45 to be put into service here by the Capital Transit Co tomorrow. Below is shown one of the old type cars, in use when muddy Washington streets were crowded with horse-drawn vehicles.

Automatic Doors On New Trolleys

On Capital Transit Co.'s new cars, the doors open similar to telephone booth doors. You enter these cars at the front, and when ready to leave, walk to the separate exit doors and stand on "treadles" at the doors. A person may stand on the treadle at any time while the car is in motion and the exit doors will not open.

When the car has stopped and the operator has "set" the treadles, your weight causes the doors to open automatically, and the doors remain open until you or anyone following you has stepped to the ground, after which they automatically close and flash a starting signal to the operator.

Capital Transit Equipment.

The recent addition of 45 new streamlined street cars to the Capital Transit Co.'s equipment at a cost of more than $700,000 brings the company's total output for additions and improvements to more than $7,500,000 for the last three and one-half years or about $166,666 a month.

Electric Plant Burning in '97 A Boon to D. C.

Underground System Is Adopted After Powerhouse Razed.

Listed as one of Washington's major tragedies, the destruction by fire of the Capital Traction Co. powerhouse in 1897 was probably one of the most fortunate events in the history of the Capital's transit system.

The Capital Traction Co., rising from its ashes, adopted the underground system, which has proved such a success in the ensuing years. On March 20, 1898, the first electric cars were run on the new line from Georgetown to Peace Monument.

Horsecars continued to traverse the route for a short while and the new electric line on Fourteenth street was finally completed on January 28, 1898.

With electric installations being pushed rapidly, the board of directors of the Capital Traction Co. voted to let contracts for installation work on the Seventh street line.

On Nocvember 15, 1898, the Belt Line, with all its bobtail cars and belled mules, was sold at auction to O. T. Crosby, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Terms of the sale required that an electric underground system be installed within one year.

Campaign to Unionize Car Salesmen to Open

Jesse B. Manbeck, recent candidate for presidency of Columbia Typographical Union, moved yesterday to organize a union among District automobile salesmen with a call for a mass meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest.

Manbeck proposes to seek a closed-shop contract with dealers, guaranteeing $20 per week minimum wage and 6 per cent minimum commission.

Underground Transit Lines Costly to Build

Hidden Trolley Wires of D. C. Firm Cost About $135 Per Foot.

Of the 163 miles of track line maintained in the District and Maryland by the Capital Transit Co., 86.5 miles are of the underground conduit type and 76.8 miles of the overhead type.

Ordinary sections of the conduit type cost about 2½ times as much as the same amount of overhead type.

Special work at intersections on conduit track costs approximately six times as much as for overhead track.

The 650-foot section recently installed at the intersection of Fourteenth street and New York avenue cost $87,477 a cost per foot of about $135.

The special work at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue cost $62,652 for 480 feet of track, a cost per foot of about $131.

Streamlined Car Colors Suggested By Art Expert

Color schemes of the new streamlined cars of the Capital Transit Co. have been given the same careful scientific study as the mechanical features.

C. Law Watkins, of the Phillips Art Galleries, of Washington, suggested the color scheme adopted by the company.

The blue-green color was selected as being cool and typifying the electric arc. A medium tone of the color was chosen, as dirt is more apparent on the very light or very dark surfaces. Pedestrians are also more visible against the medium tones than against the darker hues.

The blue-green and gray exteriors of the cars permit the use of pleasing and serviceable shades of green on the interior and light shades of green and cream white ceilings reflect the light adequately without showing dust particles.

3,800 Are Employed By Capital Transit Co.

With approximately 3,800 persons on its pay roll, the Capital Transit Co. employs more workers than any single agency in Washington, with the exception of the Government.

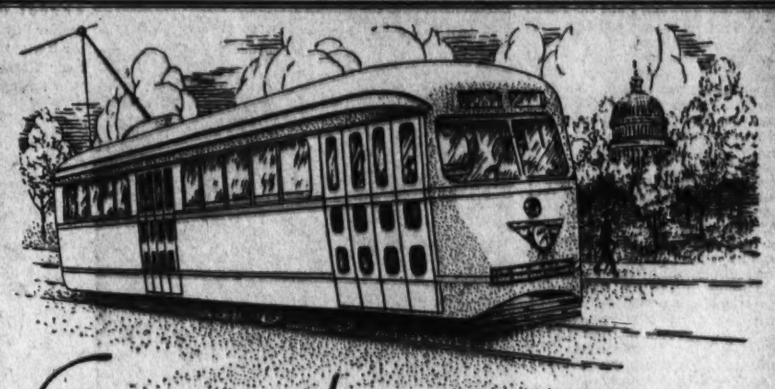
The company has an annual pay roll of more than $6,000,000.

N. P. Door Control

is installed on Capital Transit Company's 45 new cars because it assures every passenger of the utmost safety while boarding and alighting.

NATIONAL PNEUMATIC CO.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO



Congratulations

to WASHINGTON

Another progressive step by the Capital Transit Company provides for its patrons forty-five new streamlined cars, the acme in eye appeal, in riding comfort, in speed of transit, in SAFETY... They are equipped with the latest form of Westinghouse Air Brake, supplemented by dynamic and magnetic brakes. Short smooth stops are thereby assured.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO.

Traction Brake Division

General Office and Works » » » » Wilmerding, Pa.

ONLY ELECTRIC POWER

Can Give You Such Comfort and Speed

As you celebrate the coming of new, modern street cars to Washington, you can be confident that the Capital Transit Company has given you the finest in city transportation.

The speed and comfort of these new "streamliners of the street" compare with the speed and comfort of the private automobile. Powerful new electric motors, light in weight and silent, send the car through traffic with amazing swiftness.

And they are safer. A new triple-unit braking system will stop the car almost twice as quickly as the braking on older cars.

Unlimited electric power assures plenty of light for reading and clean, odorless heat evenly distributed for cool weather.

Since this new speed and comfort are made possible by electrical developments, we are proud to have furnished electric equipment for these new street cars. General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

232-77

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW THERE'S A *Thrill* IN STREETCAR RIDING!

The Capital Transit Company's 45 new streamlined cars are of the so-called President's Conference Committee design, to which the Nation's leading manufacturers contributed engineering and construction facilities. Westinghouse Electric, for many years a pioneer in electric railway advancement, was responsible for the design of much of the electric equipment, and supplied the motors, controls and braking apparatus for 22 of the Washington cars as well as for those in other cities which have adopted this new day form of street transportation.

FAST on the getaway . . . FAST on the straightaway! Starts and stops that are so s-m-o-o-t-h you can hardly feel them. Luxurious comfort, more like a modern motor car than the old-time streetcar conception. These are just a few of the things you'll notice about the new streamlined cars that the Capital Transit Company has installed in the interest of better transportation for more Washington residents.

There's a thrill about these cars that compares with your first ride in an automobile or airplane. Try it and see. There's no waiting at intersections after the light turns green. No noisy rumbling and jolting, no jerking stops. Just cool, quiet, exhilarating travel at its smoothest and best.

And that's *electric* travel, of course. The best minds in the entire electrical industry contributed to making these cars what they are. Motors . . . controls . . . brakes . . . lighting . . . only electricity could make them so perfect in every detail. They are a credit to Washington — a credit to their builders and operators — and a credit to the electrical age that makes them possible. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Westinghouse

THE NAME THAT MEANS EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICITY

U. S. to Balance Budget in 1939, Cannon Avers

Head of House Committee Announces Drive to Cut Expenses.

Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday announced a slashing drive on next year's Government spending when his committee meets here in December to frame 1939 supply and emergency measures.

Cannon said he thought reductions in appropriations and repayments on Government loans, coupled with a larger tax revenue, would not only assure a balanced budget, but enable payments on the $37,000,000,000 national debt by 1939.

As an interim measure, Cannon has assigned individual members of his group to make independent studies of selected emergency agencies during the recess. He declined to reveal names of the agencies, saying: "We just want to drop in unannounced."

To Meet December 1.

He will call the first of his subcommittees back to Washington on December 1, as soon as preliminary budget estimates are ready. He said he was doing this for two purposes—first, with a view to a short session and, second, "we want to give economy measures thorough consideration."

The House Appropriations chairman seeks to reduce next year's relief allotments by 25 per cent. If accomplished, this would bring 1939 relief appropriations down to $1,125,000,000, compared with $1,500,000,000 in 1938. He said this year's relief appropriations are 25 per cent below last. Some appropriation bills, he said, might be cut as much as 30 per cent.

"We have passed the peak of emergency spending," said Cannon. "As rapidly as possible, we are going to reduce. Conditions have improved so, we can make cuts without damage. The 25 per cent cut in relief was received with less shock than we expected. The country as a whole has taken it without a ripple."

Cannon last session proposed discretionary cuts of 15 per cent in current appropriations, at Presidential discretion. He failed to get Congressional approval, but said yesterday the President had carried out the plan in effect by setting up $400,000,000 in reserve accounts from money already appropriated. Some of this fund will be freed from impounding, he said, "but at least a substantial saving will result."

Cannon declared Government loans are being repaid and "reclaimable assets" are returning to the Treasury as conditions improve in "surprisingly satisfactory amounts." He predicted large returns also will be received from the Government's "self-liquidating operations."

"Not All Lost."

"So it's not all lost," he said. "As the country continues to come back, revenues will increase, and we may net as high as $100,000,000 in new revenues from the recently enacted tax loophole plugging bill."

Cannon is working on his analysis of the last session's appropriations, to be made public in the next few days.

Chairman Carter Glass, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, less optimistic over the Government fiscal picture, has completed his breakdown of the session's appropriations. It shows nearly $9,400,000,000 was appropriated, compared with $10,336,399,272 last year.

But the Glass figures showed the session just ended actually established a peace-time record, if the $2,237,000,000 soldiers' bonus was excluded from last year's outlay.

U. S. Worker Kills Himself With Gas

Jesse E. Weaver, 55, was found dead yesterday in a gas-filled room at his home, 2224 Minnesota avenue southeast. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Weaver's son, Frederick H. Weaver, who found the body, told police his father had been despondent over the recent death of a friend.

Weaver had been employed as a paper cutter in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

W. E. Page, Publisher, Dies in Ga. Auto Crash

Camilla, Ga., Aug. 26 (AP).—W. E. Page, prominent Southern newspaper publisher, was injured fatally today when his automobile skidded on a curve and struck a tree. He was 49. Page recently gave up the position of internal revenue collector of Georgia. He directed the Roosevelt campaign in Georgia in 1932.

The publisher operated the Columbus Ledger and the Enquirer, the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald and Wilmington (N. C.) Star News.

'Grocer' Norris Quits Jail.

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 26 (AP).—George W. (Grocer) Norris, who attempted unsuccessfully to become a United States Senator in Nebraska in 1930, today completed a three-month prison sentence for perjury growing out of an investigation of his campaign and left immediately for his home at Alva, Okla.

RESORTS.

Ocean City, Md.

THE ROOSEVELT Boardwalk at Division St. Modern Central
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ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED
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SKY CHALET, MACANIE, VA.
Mrs. Chs. Huff, Mrs. J. Neumann, Owners.

Beauty Aims at Beast

Mlle. Mistinguett, famed French danseuse, whose quick thinking resulted in the detention and arrest of intruder at suburban villa near Paris yesterday.

Mistinguett Locks 'Soulmate' In Boudoir, Calls Gendarmes

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 26.—Mistinguett, who was making Frenchmen lovesick before Mae West was born, had only one regret tonight about her latest, most violent suitor.

"Our Mademoiselle" of the world-famous shapely legs said she would have liked to "say a word to him" early this morning before police dragged him, with blackjack, revolver and horoscopes, from her locked boudoir.

White-haired boulevardiers grinned delightedly at what the newspapers called "the latest butterfly in our mademoiselle's net," described by police as 30-year-old Marc de la Lande, a Rouen artist.

She told police de la Lande burst into her apartment, with one breath declared his burning love and with the next threatened to kill her if she spurned him.

"He ran like mad through the rooms," Mistinguett related. "I had the happy idea to lock him in the boudoir while friends called police. Luckily I escaped with my whole skin."

Later, Mistinguett—who insists she is "about 35" although Paris producers agree she was born more than 62 years ago, April 16, 1875, to be precise—told delighted French newspapermen about her artist-suitor from Rouen.

"The first thing I knew," she said, "the man was galloping all over my apartment, screaming that he was my soulmate and had walked all the way from Rouen to prove it.

"I didn't doubt it, but from the look in his eye, I decided maybe it would be better to have the police for a chaperon. When they got him they discovered he had a revolver and a blackjack.

"That's not the way things are usually done, you know—at least that system never had been tried on me."

Police said that Mistinquett's "soulmate" also carried two horoscopes, one of himself and the other of "our mademoiselle," showing "we were born for each other."

When Mistinguett said she did not want "anything done" to de la Lande, police said he probably would be freed.

Trade Balance May Go Against U. S. for 1937

Imports Outstrip Exports, Threaten Loss of 44 Years' Ascendancy.

By the Associated Press.

Trade authorities said yesterday the Nation may buy more in foreign markets than it sells during 1937, chalking up its first "unfavorable" trade balance in 44 years.

With aggregate two-way trade climbing steadily, Commerce Department officials recalled imports outstripped exports by $147,000,000 in the first half of this year.

Fall crop shipments to world markets will bolster exports for the year, they said, but these may be insufficient to wipe out the heavy import balance already recorded.

In the first half of 1936, the country's purchases abroad exceeded sales by only $9,500,000, and a $43,000,000 excess of exports during the latter six months produced a favorable balance for the year. Authorities pointed out that the export balance of the last half of 1936 would have to be more than tripled this year to erase the existing import excess.

Trade Program Blamed.

Critics of the Administration's reciprocal trade program have contended it is responsible for increasing imports at a faster pace than exports.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, said this week he would conduct a "grass roots campaign" against the trade program, speaking at country fairs and picnics in the Midwest.

He asserted the program has the effect of "selling out the farmer for the benefit of Eastern manufacturers," and that it has brought a steady reduction in agricultural exports.

Commerce Department officials said that in the 16 trade agreements signed with other countries, the United States has received duty cuts on pork products, apples, pears, dried fruits, leather, automobile tires, lumber, sardines, office machines and other products.

"Extreme Caution" Claimed.

The United States has been "reasonably generous" in concessions on specialties of foreign nations, it was said, but "extreme caution" has been exercised in making duty reductions on goods which compete with this country's products.

The first six months of this year exports climbed $381,419,000 over the same period a year ago to $1,536,380,000. Imports rose $519,192,000 to $1,683,701,000.

One effect of an unfavorable trade balance, officials said, might be a reduction in gold shipments to this country.

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Really enjoy that last long holiday over
LABOR DAY
Go somewhere by train for only 2¢ a mile
In coaches (3c a mile in Pullmans, plus Pullman fare)
It's fast, safe, comfortable, economical
For reservations and information call District 1424.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Woman Arranges Burial and Then Commits Suicide

After mailing a letter Wednesday night to a Washington attorney to announce she would attempt suicide, Mrs. Lillian L. Chandler, 55, of 309 E street northwest, was found dead in her room early yesterday with two gas jets open.

She was discovered unconscious by Detective Sergts. W. J. Liverman and J. W. Wise, who, together with the attorney, had gone to investigate. A physician called from Casualty Hospital pronounced the woman dead.

The note to the attorney read:

"I am making an attempt to commit suicide. Please have undertaker come to 309 E street northwest and send my body to be buried beside that of my mother, Mrs. John S. Chandler, Monmouth Neck Cemetery, Monmouth, Me. No services either place."

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Massacre Bullet Cut Out of G-Man

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeon, said today that he removed yesterday one of three bullets which lodged in a Federal agent's backbone in the Kansas City massacre of 1933, and would probe for another in a week or ten days.

The agent is F. J. Lackey, who was guarding a prisoner in Kansas City, when gunmen attempted a rescue. The prisoner was killed and Lackey was struck by three bullets. One was removed at once.

200 to 600 Daily Ask Census Staff How Old They Are

By the United Press.

From 200 to 600 Americans ask the Census Bureau each day to tell them how old they are, it was disclosed yesterday when a United Press reporter in search of other information stepped into an office where two harassed women clerks were hard at work.

Before he could speak one said, "Do you want to find out your age?"

The clerk mistook him for one of the hundreds who daily ask how old they are.

Lots of people actually don't know their age. And lots more know but can't prove it. Both groups want it established so they can qualify for social security or railroad pensions, or for other similar purposes.

Suppose you don't remember your age but remember that in 1920 you were spending the summer helping Uncle Snozzy on his farm just outside Bucyrus, Ohio. The Census Bureau gets down a bulky volume containing the 1920 census records for Crawford County, Ohio, and, sure enough, on R. F. D. No. 1, is the name of Hiram Snodgrass, Aunt Matilda, Cousin Ralph, Cousin Beatrice and your own name with your age, 14 years. It's been 17 years since 1920, so the Census Bureau informs you that you are 31.

Mexico Showdown Near.

Mexico City, Aug. 26 (AP).—Mexico's oil labor controversy headed for a showdown tonight. Representatives of 16 companies are to appear at a hearing tomorrow to support their claim that acceptance of a government board's recommended wage increases would make them "absolutely unable to continue operations."

DOUBLE your Enjoyment tonight!

THE MELLOW 2 YEAR OLD WHISKEY WITH NO ROUGH EDGES
Get TEN HIGH and enjoy lots of mellowness for little money: Whiskey formerly matured more slowly in winter than in summer but in Hiram Walker's modern weather-controlled rackhouse summer temperature is maintained the year round. That makes TEN HIGH the whiskey with "no rough edges".
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THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD
TEN HIGH
Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES" • HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

SELECTED VALUES for POST Readers
Merchants Have Carefully Chosen the Items on This Page, and They Are
Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday

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ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 PENN. AVE. N.W. HOME OF BIT O' KENTUCKY OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
Gin and Vermouth Sale!
One of the World's Finest French Vermouths —Produced and Bottled in France— and One of the World's Finest Gins
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94.4 PROOF
Distilled London Dry Gin
HERE'S A COMBINATION YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
The Vermouth Was Made to Sell for ..... $1.39 — 38-oz. quart
The Gin Was Made to Sell for ..... $1.80 — Full 32-oz. qt.
TOTAL VALUE $3.19
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BOTH FOR ONLY $2.25

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1937 RCA-VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
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FRIDAY BARGAINS
For immediate clearance, one or two of a kind—remnants from regular stock drastically reduced. An opportunity to get choice merchandise at a great saving. Come early for best selections.

		Close Out
4	Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. $14.50	$7.95
2	Simmons Panel Beds, 4/6. Reg. $16.50	8.95
1	Simmons Ivory Crib. Reg. $17.50	9.50
3	Simmons Studio Couches. Reg. $35.00	27.50
1	Simmons Sofa Bed. Reg. $59.50	39.50
3	Simmons Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. $29.50	16.75
3	Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. $19.50 (Heavy Stripe Ticking.)	11.75
2	Conscience Brand Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. $39.50	19.75
1	Swing-up, Bed-high Studio, 2 Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. $49.50	29.50
1	3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Reg. $69.50	35.00
1	Rollaway Bed with Innerspring Mattress. Reg. $22.50	15.95
1	Maple Knee-Hole Desk. Reg. $24.50	12.95
1	2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Reg. $95.00 (Floor Sample)	59.50
1	Drop-leaf Desk (has three drawers). Reg. $19.50	12.95
1	3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite. Reg. $95.00	69.50
1	Club Chair (floor sample). Reg. $19.50	10.00
3	Pr. Goose Feather Pillows. Reg. $5.00	3.00
1	Solid Maple Dinette. Reg. $39.50 (Refectory Table and 4 Chairs.)	24.50

No C. O. D.'s No Phone Calls All Sales Final

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Save $20 on this new APEX IRONER

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AUTO RADIO INSPECTION WITH NO OBLIGATIONS!

Our expert radio mechanics will thoroughly inspect your car radio . . . test your volume control with scientific instruments . . . Tubes . . . Condensers . . . Filters and Speaker. And give you a complete report.
This complete radio check-up would ordinarily cost several dollars . . . Take advantage of this Special Offer and be assured you are getting all you should out of your radio.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

With the football season upon us, G. O. P. Cheerleader John Hamilton is once again at his rah-rah tactics . . . With a hoo-wah-wah . . . And a rickety-rack . . . A mildly rebellious Senator who tried to see Mr. Roosevelt in the interests of "harmony" didn't even get to the White House front door.

* * * *

Chromos as Congress dispersed to the hills and plains: Elderly Senator holding hands in the gallery with his young wife . . . Bronzed tourists in shirtsleeves and suspenders, rubbing shoulders with the elite . . .

* * * *

With smoking forbidden on the floor, Senators Schwartz, Wyoming, and Wheeler, Montana, chewing at unlit cigars . . . Apparently, that's a butler from one of the embassies in the diplomatic gallery.

* * * *

Speaker Bankhead saunters into the Senate to hear Senator Bankhead say a few words . . . Querulous children squeaking, "How long do we stay here?" . . . Senator Ashurst's funeral black pocket handkerchief. "—Senators' musical duello"

Most Senators and Representatives in repose turn a fairly inscrutable, stony poker face to the world, but most of them are emotionally volatile, and it takes only a twist of drama, a dash of conflict or the uprush of a cherished issue to melt their icy calm . . . Most of the eminent lawmakers would have made superb actors.

* * * *

Mechanically, at least, the Supreme Court is well out of the horse-and-buggy age . . . The washrooms in the building which houses the "nine old men" are equipped with floor buttons to control the plumbing and when you turn on a faucet the water runs long enough to permit you to wash your hands and face—and then shuts off automatically.

* * * *

Three weeks ago I hailed handsome young Senator Lodge as a glint in the G. O. P.'s eye; yesterday Pat Hurley, one-time war chief tried to convert him into an ogle at the Presidency . . . A diplomat is a medicine man who understands why Japan has any more right to machine-gun motorists on Chinese roads than Canada, for example, would have to strafe motorists on Vermont roads.

* * * *

When you park your car at a Washington curb a colored youth is likely as not to leap at you and offer to polish it for 60 cents or dust it for 30 cents . . . If you're nervous you probably make a deal with him . . . Democratic spectacle: Tourists from the prairies washing their sedans at the creek in rustic Rock Creek Park.

* * * *

Feminine hats with the hair visible at the top may not be permissible in church, but half the ladies in the Senate galleries wear 'em . . . On the Senate floor the scene is kaleidoscopic; most Senators aren't still a minute . . . I watched one for half an hour, during which time he sat down at 14 different desks and chatted with 19 colleagues, and he wasn't a "whip," either.

"—champion big-game hunter"

After Senators Herring and Gillette, of Iowa, had sung the Iowa corn song at the last big Senatorial party, accompanied by an accordion, Senator Minton, of Indiana, tried to draw his colleague, Van Nuys, into "On the Banks of the Wabash," but without success . . . Probably the best deep dish pie in the world is served at the restaurants in the Capitol.

* * * *

If you swim for exercise, it's smart to dive into the Wardman Park pool before 9 a. m.—after that it's just one collision after another . . . Representative Taylor, of California, has been on one public pay roll or another for 53 years.

* * * *

Another of my favorite lawmakers is Senator Brown, Michigan; he has seven children, which I think makes him the Senate's champion daddy . . . Representative Magnusson, of Washington, belongs to the Elks, Eagles, and Moose—the House's foremost big-game hunter. . . . It's childplay to wisecrack at the New Deal, but I suspect that Mr. Roosevelt knows more about the wild winds now blowing across the world than his most hilarious critics.

D. A. V. Moonlight Ride.

Rea Chapter, No. 5, Disabled Veterans of the World War, will hold a moonlight ride and dance on the steamer Potomac Monday night. The boat will leave the wharf at Seventh and Water streets southwest at 8:45 p. m.

At Upper Marlboro Fair Where Washington Goes Each Year to Keep Contact With the Earth

Marlene Jones, 2, of Lower Marlboro, appears to be afraid of the melon she's holding.

Mrs. Lester King, of Owings (above), looks over an exhibit of jellies and preserves—the harvest of the farmwife.

Post Staff Photos.

That happens to be a squash in the hands of Mrs. Rae Lusby, of Brandywine.

D. C. Residents Heed Call of Marlboro Fair, Brave Rain to See Ponies, Pigs and Potatoes

Since the District cannot have an annual country fair of its own—being neither State nor county nor province—most Washingtonians keep in touch with the seasons by visiting Upper Marlboro, Md., each August.

Marlboro's fair is the nearest the District comes to a big agricultural exhibit of its own. Except for it, many of the Capital City's inhabitants never would know how good the local pepper season has been nor what is the latest style in bean canning.

Many a good District citizen leaves home the latter part of each August, swears he is headed for the Marlboro races, and makes a bee line for the counter where they keep the watermelons and squashes.

They were there yesterday—examining the tobacco crop and wondering what gives onions such a nice polish. They came into the exhibit house before the races, between and after the races. They went to see the chickens, too, and some of them climbed the hill above the race track to see hams on the hoof and to exclaim over the cow display.

The call of the soil is a strong one, and most of them saw most of the crops growing in imagination on "that little piece of land I intend to buy some day."

The Prince Georges County exhibitors, veterans in the art of cultivating good gardens and baking good pies, were tolerant of District questions asked and pleased at the praise given.

The exhibits are among the best they have had, they declared. Corn, quilts, geraniums, butterbeans, jelly, pumpkins—all showed a lavish harvest. Women's clubs had arranged exhibits to show the value of soil conservation and the use to which the tax and relief dollars go.

Neighboring counties of St. Marys, Calvert and Charles had sent tobacco exhibits, and there was much trade talk among the rival exhibitors. The whole gist of the tobacco conversation, however, seemed to be that "prices are good and getting better—but we don't know what these rains are going to do."

"Some people say this fair is just a minor thing, that the races are most important; but I think many people never would come to the races at all if we didn't have the agricultural exhibits. They just swarm in here after the races are over," one fair official declared.

But yesterday there were more visitors than usual, for high waters marooned the racing enthusiasts and even the ones who never look forward to a farm of their own had plenty of chance to see what farmers raise and where they get their incomes.

Threat to Limit Parks in N. E. Hit by Hazen

Ickes May Withhold Funds for Development Because of Abattoir.

A threat of the Interior Department to curtail park and recreational improvements in the Northeast area near the proposed Gobel slaughterhouse is unjustified, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen indicated yesterday.

Although he refused direct comment, Commissioner Hazen demonstrated a belief that punishment of citizens of that section of the Northeast for the slaughterhouse is unfair.

The Interior Department earlier in the day disclosed an official memorandum had been sent by Ickes to the National Capital Parks office asking for a report on contemplated improvements in the vicinity of the Benning road abattoir.

Inquires About Effect.

"In view of the deterioration of property values in Northeast Washington, which will be occasioned by construction and operation of the proposed Gobel slaughterhouse," Ickes wrote, "I am wondering what the effect will be upon the National Capital Parks investments in that neighborhood.

"Will you furnish me at once with a report as to what expenditures have been made by your office in the vicinity of the slaughterhouse and what improvements are contemplated in the immediate future?

"It may be desirable to curtail further expenditure in view of the construction of the slaughterhouse."

Both Ickes and C. Marshall Finnan, director of capital parks, to whom the inquiry was addressed, are out of the city. The information is being prepared, however by Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent.

$3,000,000 Spent.

Unofficial estimates were that about $3,000,000 has been spent for park improvements in the area.

Erection of the slaughterhouse will interfere materially with recreational and park development plans for that area, it was declared yesterday at the office of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

Especially, it was asserted, will the slaughterhouse mar plans for the Baltimore parkway between the District and Baltimore—"which was supposed to come right down the east side of the Anacostia."

"I would say that the abattoir—if erected—would have a great deal of effect on our plans," a member of the office declared.

King Proposes 'Real' Democrat For 1940 Race

Man Like Byrd, Bailey or Clark Should Run, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

A proposal from Senator King (Democrat), Utah, that the 1940 Democratic Presidential candidate be a man from outside the New Deal's inner circle emphasized yesterday the split within the party.

King said the nominee should be someone like Senators Byrd, of Virginia; Clark, of Missouri, or Bailey, of North Carolina. He asserted he could not "second the nomination" by Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, of Paul V. McNutt.

King was one of the leading opponents of the Roosevelt court bill and the three Senators he named also were opposed to the measure, as well as many other New Deal proposals.

McNutt, former Indiana Governor and now American High Commissioner to the Philippines, is described by his friends as agreeing fully with the New Deal.

King said it was "too early" to pick the Democratic nominee, but added:

"I feel sure that the candidate will not be communistic or radical, but will be a genuine Democrat who will defend the Constitution and maintain Democratic institutions."

At the same time, King discounted the possibility of a permanent split within the Democratic Party, forecasting that it would "continue as the progressive and liberal party of our country."

King's statement came on top of an assertion by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, that the Democratic Party had beaten off "attempts to divide or weaken it," and a "no reprisal" edict from Democratic Chairman Farley.

Northwest Canada Is Due for Wetter Weather for 1938

By the Associated Press.

If cyclic changes in weather which have prevailed in the past continue, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said yesterday, there should be wetter weather next year in the Canadian Northwest.

The Smithsonian secretary, who has specialized in observations and delicate measurements of solar radiation and its effects on earthly weather for many years, declared that two approaches to the problem led him to the same conclusion regarding weather in that area.

"A lengthy study of the levels of water in the Great Lakes shows a cyclic change varying over a period of 46 years," he said. "My impression is that the lakes will begin to recover from a low level in 1939, which would mean that precipitation in the area draining into them should increase in 1938."

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Holder

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Holder, 83, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, Jack Walter Holder, 39 W street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Hines Funeral Chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Born in England, Mrs. Holder was the wife of the late Arthur E. Holder, former member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, who died last January.

Beside the son who lives here, she leaves two others, James Arthur Holder, Chicago, Ill., and Herbert Stanley Holder, Portsmouth, Va.

35 Dancers to Appear In Program at Sylvan

Some 35 dancers will appear in a summer festival program to be given at the National Sylvan Theater Tuesday night under Alice Louise Hunter.

The dance program, titled "In a Garden," is sponsored by the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks Office.

Parking Space Planned For Munitions Building

Parking space for 700 cars is to be provided in the rear of the Navy and Munitions buildings through a PWA grant of $26,000, Charles A. Peters, assistant director of the National Park Service, announced yesterday.

Paved strips bordered by cinder areas for parking will be constructed between the nine wings of the Navy Building and the eight of the Munitions Building. The triangular area north of the buildings formerly used for parking is being turned into a lawn.

Washington Chinatown Sleeps, Eats and Talks Only of War

Colony Pours Money Into Nanking's Defense Fund; Even Children Turn to Games With Toy Soldiers.

Washington's Chinatown sleeps with one eye open these nights.

Old and young, the quiet, slant-eyed individuals who live in that mysterious world all their own located on both sides of H street between Sixth and Seventh read, talk, digest and argue war in their waking hours and think out loud about it in their sleep.

Even the very young are affected. Ever since Japan's guns started to blaze at Shanghai, toy merchants in the neighborhood have been doing a boom business selling toy soldiers and tanks for mock but deadly serious street battles.

Meanwhile, their elders are contributing money to the war chest of the Nanking government.

More than one war plane is being paid for by the colony's 400 or 500 inhabitants. One night alone netted $800. The smallest contribution was $3.

It is as Charlie Moy would want it. The unofficial Mayor of Washington's Chinatown may be dead, but his intense national pride survives.

And along H street they remember that grim prophecy he uttered when war's hurricane howled outside Peiping.

"This time we clean up."

President Signs Bill to Create First Shore Park at Hatteras

President Roosevelt has signed a bill that will give America its first national sea coast park, an area embracing 100 square miles on the North Carolina banks, and including Roanoke Island and Cape Hatteras and its historic lighthouse.

It will be known as Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Before the area can come under the administration of the National Park Service, however, nearly 2,500 acres must be deeded to the United States through public or private donation. Under the law, no Federal purchase of land is permitted.

7,540 Acres Available.

The Secretary of the Interior may accept for administration, protection and development by the National Park Service, not less than 10,000 acres. There are 7,540 acres immediately available, including 1,400 acres comprising Cape Hatteras State Park, 44 acres surrounding the lighthouse, 96 acres at Kitty Hawk, scene of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers, and 6,000 acres controlled by the United States Biological Survey.

The area that would come within the first national seashore is of great significance in American history. Three and a half centuries ago, Sir Walter Raleigh's colony was established on Roanoke Island and shortly afterward vanished. It was there that Virginia Dare, first American native white child, was born.

Wrecks Line Seashore.

On the sands at Cape Hatteras may be seen the rotting hulls of ships wrecked along this "graveyard of the Atlantic." The first lighthouse at Cape Hatteras was built in 1789. Another was erected in 1868 and this will be preserved as a memorial.

Cape Hatteras and its environs are a famous wintering place for waterfowl. Ducks, geese, snow geese and whistling swans are found there in great numbers during the winter. In the spring and summer there are colonies of nest blue herons, eastern green herons, terns and other species.

High Is Denied Low Milk Price By U. S. Court

Dairyman Loses Fight for Restraining Order on Va. Commission.

The United States District Court in Richmond, Va., yesterday denied Luther W. High, local dairy operator, a temporary restraining order which would have allowed him to sell milk in Virginia at his own price, disregarding a price-fixing order set by the Virginia State Milk Commission.

The restraining order was sought after the commission ruled against High's underselling competitors in the Alexandria-Arlington market.

In denying the milk dealer's request Judge Robert N. Pollard declared, according to the Associated Press, "the complainant has failed to show clearly that irreparable loss or damage" would come from denial of the request for a temporary restraining order.

High is expected to ask a three-judge Federal court to review the case.

Invitation to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Louis A Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War and former national commander of the American Legion, yesterday invited President Roosevelt to address the Legion's annual convention in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on September 20.

D.C. Would Add 108 Policemen, Two Stations

Brown Asks Budget Raise of 10 Pct. in '39 to $4,126,750.

By James D. Secrest.

Money to hire 107 more policemen, to reopen the Second Precinct Station and to build a sub-station at Forty-second street and Benning road northeast was asked for 1939 by the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, asked $4,126,750 for the next fiscal year, an increase of $377,745 over the current appropriation.

The public schools and the Welfare and Health Departments have asked 50 per cent increases in their budgets.

Also Ten More Detectives.

Besides asking for 100 new privates, 1 captain, 3 lieutenants, and 3 sergeants, Maj. Brown requested funds for 10 more detective sergeants and 25 more motorcycle officers.

The old Second Precinct Station is now used as a house of detention. It is on Fifth street between M and N streets northwest. Maj. Brown did not state where a new house of detention would be located.

"Combining of the Second and Eighth precincts covers too much territory," he explained.

Maj. Brown proposed to restore five policemen in the chief clerk's office to patrol duty, replacing them with clerks.

Needs New Revolvers.

The police chief asked $42,800 to replace obsolete motor vehicles and $14,000 to buy tear gas and 707 new revolvers.

New motor equipment would include 40 small cruisers, three large cruisers, five patrol wagons, 20 motorcycles and 20 sidecars.

Six hundred of the new revolvers would replace guns bought in 1916 and now said to be inaccurate.

Tear gas, Maj. Brown said, loses its effectiveness in three years and the stock on hand needs replacing.

Sixteen additional clerks and stenographers are included in the estimates at a cost of $23,400. Maj. Brown asks an additional stenographer for himself and one for his chief clerk.

Thomas Baker, Ex-Publisher, Is Dead at 75

Tennessee Native, Once D. C. Resident, Succumbs on Long Island.

Thomas Henry Baker, 75, former Tennessee newspaper publisher, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin B. George, on Long Island. He had been ill a year.

Born in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Baker was graduated from Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn. He was a publisher of the Tennessee Republican at Huntington, and the McKenzie Banner. He gave up newspaper work in 1910 to enter the Bureau of Internal Revenue, first at Memphis, and later at Baltimore.

He moved to Washington in 1920, living here and at Alexandria until a year ago. He resigned from the bureau in 1925. Last fall he went to Sarasota, Fla., where his wife died last April.

He was a Mason and a member of the Modern Woodmen. He is survived by a son, Floyd Jennings Baker, of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. George, and Miss Sarah Baker, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Bird Green, of Huntington, Tenn.

The body was to arrive here for funeral services tomorrow at Birch's funeral chapel, 3034 M street northwest, and burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery, near Alexandria.

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Farhood

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Farhood, 47, of 1405 Spring road northwest, who died Wednesday in Emergency Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Beirut, Syria, Mrs. Farhood had lived in Washington for more than 30 years. Mrs. Farhood had been active in the real estate business, owning several apartment houses.

She leaves three sons, Emile, William and Edward Farhood, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Whitebread, all of Washington.

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About The Showshops

"Zola," Opening at National, Is Entertainment Of a Type to Tax One's Store of Superlatives

Paul Muni, in Role of French Writer, Outshines Even Best of His Previous Characterizations; "Lost Horizon," at Popular Prices, Announced for Earle Next Friday; Random Notes on Stage and Screen Doings.

By Gerald G. Gross.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

APOLOGISTS for the art of the motion picture now may swallow their humility and stick a feather in their cap.

"The Life of Emile Zola," which opened last night at the National Theater, washes away all past sins of the cinema in a sensational manifestation of the talking screen's potentialities. Not merely an item of sight-and-sound diversion which no discriminating playgoer can afford to miss, it is a laboratory experiment whose glorious consummation is proof conclusive that the movies are moving ever forward.

The superstitious to whom the number 13 is anathema may be interested to learn that "The Life of Emile Zola," conceived and executed in a manner which presents a hopelessly difficult problem even to the most ardent fault-finder and hair-splitter, was Paul Muni's thirteenth picture. He himself, the title character in this biographical treatment of the famous French novelist and liberal, thinks "Zola" is his acting masterpiece.

Zola is a struggling young author, starving in the traditional manner with artist Paul Cezanne in a Paris garret, when the picture opens. He accepts a clerkship in a publishing house, thinking it will assist him in becoming a successful writer, but he is discharged for championing a critical article he has written.

Quite by accident, he encounters a beautiful street walker, gains her confidence and writes a book about her—"Nana"—which is an immediate success. This is a turning point in Zola's life, with one volume after another flowing thereafter from his pen and bringing him to a position of literary fame and financial security of which he had never dared to dream.

He is becoming fat and smug and lazy, a condition against which the ascetic Cezanne had warned him, when the Dreyfus case breaks. Though he has good reason to doubt the guilt of the French artillery officer convicted and sent to Devil's Island for an act of treason he did not commit, the erstwhile defender of the oppressed and the persecuted does nothing whatever to prevent this gross miscarriage of justice.

When Mme. Dreyfus comes to Zola to plead for his intervention, he says "no" at first but soon capitulates to the sensational extent of writing the famous editorial "J'Accuse," in which the foul smelling truths of l'Affaire Dreyfus are openly exposed for the first time. Zola is tried for criminal libel and, with the jury prejudiced and the court itself packed, he is convicted.

Upon the advice of counsel, he takes asylum in England to avoid serving sentence and continue his crusade to free Dreyfus and bring the real traitors to justice. His fight, thanks also to the help of friends and the accession of a new war minister, comes to a successful close shortly after his flight from France. Dreyfus is cleared and liberated, the guilty Esterhazy and his accessories are revealed, Zola returns to his homeland in triumph.

On the eve of Dreyfus' ceremonious reinstatement into the army, Zola is asphyxiated in his home by carbon monoxide gas from a leaky heater. The film closes with impressive rites at the fearless crusader's bier.

Such is "The Life of Emile Zola," as Warner Bros., Paul Muni, Scenarists Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg, Director William Dieterle, a superb cast and all others who had to do with this precious achievement have brought into focus. Theirs, one and all, is a product to be enjoyed to the full in the seeing and treasured in the memory.

• • • •

Muni loses himself utterly in his role, giving us a character whose authenticity has never been excelled on the screen. Whatever the mood, be it Zola the irrepressible youth or Zola the self-satisfied author or Zola the courtroom battler, Muni is a performance whose conviction and sincerity make it easy to believe that he spent many months of research on the man and his times before facing a camera.

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The scenes in which he bids Cezanne farewell, tries to convince Mme. Dreyfus that he cannot intercede for her husband, addresses the court in behalf of Dreyfus and himself, tells Mme. Zola that he has much work yet to do (this is his final appearance)—all are memorable. But liberally endowed as the picture is with powerful situations, there must be no inference that action lags between them. There are no lapses, no blind spots, only a succession of exciting sequences punctuating a narrative which consistently holds the attention.

Leaving Muni—though much more could and should be said about him—to distribute other credits, one faces a discouragingly extensive task, so worthy is the production and so many the people responsible. We are impelled to begin with Joseph Schildkraut who, though occupying relatively little footage, creates an interpretation of the wronged Capt. Dreyfus which is impeccably touching and genuine. This comes as no surprise for Schildkraut, given a good role on either stage or screen, can be nothing but an excellent actor.

Gale Sondergaard, as Mme. Dreyfus, renews faith in the selections of the Motion Picture Academy. She, it will be recalled, won the Academy Award for 1936 as the best supporting player, while Muni was taking "star" honors for his "Pasteur." As counsel for Zola, Donald Crisp's performance is—well, a Donald Crisp performance, which means no more need be said. Morris Carnovsky who, as Anatole, delivers that cosmically beautiful line at Zola's bier: "He is a moment of the conscience of man."—was chosen by the casting director, as were Gloria Holden (Mme. Zola), Henry O'Neill (Col. Picquart), Erin O'Brien-Moore (Nana), and all the others in parts short and long.

Warners took surprisingly few liberties with the facts in shaping "Zola" for production. The most conspicuous among them, perfectly justified because it enhances dramatic values without sacrifice of substance, is the death of Zola on the eve of Dreyfus' reinstatement and decoration. Actually the writer survived that world renowned event three years or so.

We regret that we must fall back on such inadequate words—inadequate as they are bandied about today—as wonderful, inspirational and marvelous in describing "The Life of Emile Zola." Certainly no better picture was ever made.

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"Lost Horizon," which roadshowed it at the National several months ago, will be a popular price attraction at the Earle during the week of September 3, it was announced yesterday. Nor will the much talked about film constitute the entire fare, for there will be a vaudeville bill as usual, including Paul Tison's Hotel Astor orchestra and other acts.

That Wolf in Sheik's Clothing

Beware, Kay, that villain's out for no—oh, to be sure, we forgot to introduce you. Very well, meet Kay Francis and Basil Rathbone as they appear in one scene from "Confession," the new feature at the Earle. Basil again is a meanie in this, though he is reported to be a nice chappie two blocks west in "Make a Wish."

Ronald Colman heads the cast of "Lost Horizon," which is based on James Hilton's novel and directed by Frank Capra.

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Dear Anxious (no, we're not encroaching upon Mary Haworth's territory): Yes, Ramon Novarro has completed a comeback picture which is entitled "The Sheik Steps Out." Sorry, though, but can't tell yet when it will be released here.

No, we can't tell you "why on earth don't they revive that splendid picture 'The Pagan.'" Say, you must be a Novarro fan. Why don't you take it up with the Little?

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"This is one of the biggest things that I have ever been associated with and one that is going to give you the surprise of your life," writes Wallace Munro. He is talking about Laurence Rivers' production of "Antony and Cleopatra" which is headed for the National and, take it from him, "the little lady is going to give a marvelous performance of Cleopatra and Conway Tearle will be excellent as Antony." He intimates that the show will come here around New Year's—it opens a road tour in Rochester October 13 prior to the assault upon Broadway—but he neglects to say whether Cleo' Bankhead does a somersault in this as she did in "Forsaking All Others."

Orchestra Leader Entertains on Set

Ray Noble, noted British orchestra leader, is giving free performances of his matchless music in Hollywood today. But the renditions are restricted to members of the cast of RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "A Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire's solo starring film production.

Noble appears in an important role in the picture, which incidentally marks his screen debut. In "A Damsel in Distress" Noble plays an English madrigal composed by the late George Gershwin, adding a few "hot licks" of his own.

Benny Rubin Runs A Sewing Machine

Benny Rubin, famous comedian and master of ceremonies, proved his versatility in the course of his duties as dialogue director for RKO Radio's "Forty Naughty Girls."

Dark-haired Marjorie Lord explained that she was not ready for a scene because her costume was torn and the seamstress could not be found. Whereupon the redoubtable Rubin proceeded to the sewing machine and did a creditable job of mending the dress.

Film Table

National—"The Life of Emile Zola," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Love Under Fire," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Confession," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Make a Wish," at 11:34 a. m., 1:18, 3:02, 4:46, 6:30, 8:14 and 9:58 p. m.

Metropolitan—"King Solomon's Wives," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Broadway Melody of 1938," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Rialto—"Dark Journey," at 11:50 a. m., 1:47, 3:44, 5:41, 7:44 and 9:47 p. m.

Columbia—"You Can't Have Everything," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11 a. m., 1:02, 3:13, 5:15, 7:26 and 9:37 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Day at the Races," at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Knight Without Armor," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Exclusive," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

The Post's New Yorker
By LEONARD LYONS

GUEST: Last week the newspapers reported that Winifred Stoner, former child prodigy, was being sought by relatives who wished to present her with a share of the estate of Dr. John Sackville, her grandfather . . . Miss Stoner was reported missing, and her former attorney, Judge Bernard Sandler, told the press that he had contacted her and that she's in New York . . . As a matter of fact, Winifred Stoner is living at 106 North Grove street, East Orange, N. J. She's using the name "Gordon."

• • • •

YOUTH: Gabriel Dell is the youngster who portrays the role of "T. B." in the new Sam Goldwyn hit-picture, "Dead End." He was brought to Hollywood after appearing in the original company of Sidney Kingsley's play . . . Gabriel, who is a very young boy, was very much impressed with the Hollywood beauties. And so if his appearance on the screen is somewhat different from the way he looked on the stage, it's the result of an operation he had performd on his nose—a plastic job to enhance his looks!

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ENTERPRISE: The Irving Place Burlesque Theater, from whose boards and run-way sprang the lady who was to be known as Gypsy Rose Lee, was compelled to close its doors when License Commissioner Moss pronounced his ban on burlesque . . . In the many weeks that have intervened the management has had ample opportunity to ponder upon the evils of the strip-tease and to realize the advantages to be garnered from productions in keeping with the traditions of the Booths and O. Henrys, whose homes once graced that neighborhood . . . On September 3, therefore, a new type of entertainment will be offerd there, starring Mrs. Kingfish Levinsky.

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FAME: The editors of Life are somewhat puzzled today. They felt that the illustrated stories which appeared in Saturday's papers of the two young ladies who tried to stow away under Robert Taylor's bed were of sufficient interest to merit recording in the pages of their publication . . . The editors, therefore, sent for the various news-photographs of that event. They assembled the pictures, to get the best one . . . Compared them . . . and discovered that in each of these "genuine" news-photos, a different set of girls was used!

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CHANGE: Jim Moore, the restaurateur who brought Sam Harris and George M. Cohan together, cannot be reconciled to the changes in the Broadway scene—the new buildings, the strange faces . . . "Yesterday," he confessed, "I had to go from Forty-sixth to Fifty-third street. I started to walk, and after three blocks I couldn't stand it any longer—and took a cab . . ."

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ENTERPRISE: Max Cohen has been operating the Selwyn Theater and recently leased the New Amsterdam. The Selwyn Theater will be operated by the Brandt Theater Corporation, and in a few weeks Cohen will retire from that spot . . . As a farewell gesture, Cohen arranged for the rental of a picture to be shown on the final day of his operating there. The picture is entitled "Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk."

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REMORSE: Robert Taylor visited Jack White's Friday night and discussed with him the advantages of a Hollywood career. "Well, I just came back from Hollywood, too," White declared. "I made a picture also" . . . "Sure," Taylor agreed. "After all, what's the difference between you and me?" "Nothing," White returned—"except 50,000 broads!"

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REVOLT: At Coney Island Velodrome Presidential Candidate Earl Browder addressed his comrades with regard to the social problems which beset this Nation, particularly the citizens of Brooklyn, with added reference to the Utopian splendors of the Soviet regime . . . As an added attraction to that politically significant event, the sponsors of the meeting advertised the fact that the evening would be climaxed by announcing to the breathless listeners there—the results of the Louis-Farr fight!

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TURMOIL: The Mayfair Theater is being picketed by motion picture operators who bear signs: "Mayor LaGuardia's Peace Commission Has Forced Our Husbands Out of Jobs" . . . For the last two days, however, the resolute wives who were to carry these picket-signs have not made their appearance. Because of the two-day rain, the signs are being carried by their husbands.

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BEAUTY: Erskine Gwynne, who wears the coveted ribbons of the French Academy, met Henny Youngman, the comic, who stared at the ribbons with admiration . . . "Y'know," said Youngman, "I could've gotten that, only I was too ugly" . . . "But being ugly has nothing to do with it," Gwynne protested . . . "Oh, yes, it has," Henny insisted. "You see—I couldn't get a French general to kiss me!"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15c
BOBBY BREEN and BASIL RATHBONE
"MAKE A WISH"
MUSIC BY OSCAR STRAUS
HENRY ARMETTA • DONALD MEEK
MARION CLAIRE • RALPH FORBES
Coming . . . "The LIFE of the PARTY"
JOE PENNER • GENE RAYMOND
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Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY
ROMANCE GOES GAY!
Loretta YOUNG Don AMECHE
LOVE UNDER FIRE
with BORRAH MINEVITCH and His Gang, FRANCES DRAKE, WALTER CATLETT, JOHN CARRADINE
VAUDEVILLE • in person
JOHNNY PERKINS
BACK BY DEMAND!
SHEILA BARRETT
WALTER and PAUL BRIANT
SARAH ANN McCABE
MANN DUPREE and LEE

Loew's COLUMBIA
TODAY
PACING ALL FUN-LOVERS!
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE
RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE
Cesar WINNINGER
LOUISE HOVICK
RUBINOFF and his VIOLIN
TONY MARTIN

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PREMIERE AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT HAILS SCREEN'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE

Thank You Washington. Thank You Critics for Your Spontaneous Applause and Plaudits . . . !

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Paul MUNI
In One of The Few Great Pictures of All Time
THE LIFE OF EMILE
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With a cast of Thousands

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"I Killed the Man My Daughter Kissed!.."

Could any mother sit by and see her daughter's lifewrecked as her own had been? There was only one way to stop him. She took it . . . and risked the one thing that was dearer to her than life! Was her sacrifice to be in vain, or would the future hold a happiness the past denied?

What Woman Could Blame Me?"

Today

Kay FRANCIS in Confession
with
IAN HUNTER • BASIL RATHBONE
JANE BRYAN • DONALD CRISP • MARY MAGUIRE
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

On Stage
THE DEBONAIRS and EMILY VON LOESEN
ROSS WYSE, JR. with JUNE MANN
MARJORIE GAINSWORTH—4 VESPERS

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P. M.

"BEST FILM OF THIS SORT SINCE 'TRADER HORN'" -Liberty Magazine

TODAY

All the sweep and excitement that thrilled millions of readers the world over . . . brought vividly to the screen as one of the entertainment gems of the year.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES
A Gaumont-British Picture with
Cedric HARDWICKE
ANNA LEE
PAUL ROBESON
ROLAND YOUNG
JOHN LODER
BY SIR RIDER HAGGARD

SEE The Thrilling Trek in Search Of The Mines!
The Mighty Battle For Possession Of The Untold Treasure!
The Volcanic Earthquake That It's Followed Afterwards!

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN MAT 25 EVE 75c & $1.10

THE BIGGEST WOW OF THEM ALL!
OF COURSE WE'RE HOLDING THIS GREAT HIT FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!

BECAUSE... of the way you thrilled to Bob Taylor's and Eleanor Powell's gay youthful romance...

BECAUSE... you cheered Eleanor's newer-than-new tap steps with her new dance-partner, George Murphy. (The whole town is mad about her "Follow in My Footsteps" number)...And that Buddy Ebsen fellow is funnier than ever!

BECAUSE... you discovered a new team of favorites to take to your heart—M-G-M's sensational little hot-singer, Judy Garland and the last of the Red Hot Mommas, Sophie Tucker!

BECAUSE... Igor Gorin's romantic ballads won their way into your soul!

BECAUSE... you laughed, laughed and laughed some more at the antics of Willie Howard and riotous Robert Wildhack, the sneezing specialist.

BECAUSE... you acclaimed this "Broadway Melody" as the biggest extravaganza you ever saw on stage or screen . . . the grandest girl-music-and-spectacle romantic fun-fest ever produced . . .

BECAUSE... the crowds are jamming this theatre as never before! Not even the biggest M-G-M triumphs drew such mobs!... Hurry! Hurry! It's the Wow Show of your lifetime!

Robert TAYLOR Eleanor POWELL IN BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

with this sensational cast:
GEORGE MURPHY • BINNIE BARNES • BUDDY EBSEN • CHARLES IGOR GORIN • JUDY GARLAND
SOPHIE TUCKER • RAYMOND WALBURN • ROBERT BENCHLEY • WILLIE HOWARD • CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • ROBERT WILDHACK

BIG SONG HITS! Co-ordinate Cast Features 4 Million Dollar Song Hits! Your Broadway and My Broadway

Music by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, famous "Broadway Melody" hit composers.
Screen play by JACK McGOWAN Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NOW at LOEW'S PALACE •
Coming!—M-G-M's mighty drama of the Metropolis • Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY!"

'Make a Wish,' Bobby Breen's Film Launched

RKO-Keith's Presents Tale of Lad at Camp; Rath-Bone in New Role.

"MAKE A WISH." RKO Radio-Lesser picturization of a screen play by Gertrude Berg, Earle Snell and Bernard Schubert, starring Bobby Breen, with Basil Rathbone, Marion Claire, Henry Armetta and Leon Errol. Incidental music by Oscar Straus and Louis Alter. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Reviewed Thursday by Mary Harriss at RKO-Keith's.

Besides that unforgettable voice of little Bobby Breen, "Make a Wish" offers a surprising job of casting that will have movie fans standing on their ears.

For that usually varnished villain, Basil Rathbone, plays the leading love interest, Ralph Forbes, whose blonde good looks usually lend themselves to more or less heavy lover parts, is awarded the role of a lowdown, onery old meanie.

Both players comport themselves well, but it's a bit puzzling. It just seems impossible that the saturnine Mr. Rathbone is really going to walk off with the girl instead of being foiled, or that the handsome Mr. Forbes is going to wind up in the grease. But that's the way it is.

While "Make a Wish" is purely a vehicles for Bobby Breen's voice, it introduces a new movie milieu, that of a summer camp for boys. Rathbone is a composer trying to create an operetta in the seclusion of the Maine woods. Naturally, he appreciates Bobby's voice and personality, and naturally, too, he falls in love with Bobby's ex-singer mother (Marion Claire) when she comes to visit. Ralph Forbes is mamma's present fiance, but heartily disliked by Bobby, party because he doesn't like the cut of the fellow's jib and party because he resents Forbes' insistence that his mother should give up all thought of the stage. Composer Rathbone promptly sees in Bobby's mother not only his ideal prima donna, but his "one and only."

Many Tuneful Numbers.

Camp life, the trials of a Broadway producer, tribulations of song writers, and big moments from a Manhattan musical, provide the high spots of the show. You probably especially enjoy the spectacle of Bobby making his way to the producer's inner sanctum despite interference from a flock of assorted office workers, the scene where the boy campers just can't go to sleep for anticipating the big doings on the next day, and Bobby's heart to heart talks with the maid, who is played so realistically and originally by veteran actress Lillian Harmon.

While the Oscar Straus music is not startling, it abounds in honeyed rhythms and offers a probably perfect vehicles for the voices of the little Breen and soprano Marion Claire. Among the more tuneful numbers were "Campfire Dreams," "Make a Wish" and "Love Is in My Heart."

Of the previously mentioned experiment in casting Basil Rathbone as a No. 1 love interest, we can only say that it is not entirely happy. After all, why waste the screen's best and most polished baddie in a mere sugar-lump part?

Miss Claire Sings, Too.

The cast includes a group of top-flight character actors—Henry Armetta, Leon Errol and Donald Meek, all, we regret to say, not given the right sort of chores. And to this some dozens of small boys, all doing their stuff in good small boy fashion, except when they are given wholly impossible lines. To this small complaint about stiffness in dialogue may we add one about the general tosh handed out by the camp director.

But essentially "Make a Wish" is a singing show and in the singing, both by the one Bobby Breen and Miss Claire, it chalks up a high mark. Still, those responsible for the proper presentation of the greatly talented little Breen boy would do well to try to eliminate a certain almost adult poise displayed by the youngster. It detracts from his boyishness.

Jovil Edgar Kennedy has a short, "Morning Judge," very hilarious, in which he is abetted by that terrific old person, Bill Franey, one of the most comical eggs recently brought to the screen. The news reel has a bit of everything, from wedding gowns to bombing planes.

Two Girls Flee Home.

Two girls, one 16 and the other 13, escaped from the Industrial Home for Girls yesterday morning, it was reported to police. The older girl was dressed in a black and white checkered dress and a blue slip-over sweater. The other wore a blue gingham work dress.

Big Mans Protects Nice Lady

Don Ameche is Loretta Young's best friend, as indicated above, and severest critic—you'll have to find out about that for yourself—in "Love Under Fire," Loew's Capitol's newest screen tenant. That Mr. Ameche is Miss Young's protector and chief worry at one and the same time may seem strange but "Love Under Fire" is funny that way.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Aug. 26.—One thing that impresses me about the Hollywood of today is the sanity of the youngsters who are now climbing the ladder to stardom. Fifteen years ago, most screen stars acted like the undergraduates of an insane asylum. They vied with one another to see who could achieve the most ridiculous extravagance. Their cars were custom built, their homes were million-dollar castles, their simpler parties were as lavish as those of some inexhaustibly rich Oriental nabob. They seemed to believe that the riches falling into their laps would shower down forever and that it was their sacred duty to make merry.

JEAN HARLOW.

But these kids of today are careerists, fired with a deadly seriousness about their work. Most of them are making more money than the big stars of an earlier day earned, but they live simply and economically. Almost without exception, they are building trust funds and annuities. They drive cheap cars, wear inexpensive clothes and live in small houses. Go to their parties and you see a crowd of normal young business men and women, as lacking in ostentation as the well-to-do younger set in your own home town. The old-timers regarded acting either as an art or a racket; these newcomers look upon it as a profession. And they study to make themselves better workmen.

There is no denying the fact that Hollywood, with the passing of its old insane spirit, has lost glamour. But it is also true that the screen today offers greater opportunities than ever before. And Filmtown's younger generation is out to capitalize on Opportunity. The old-timers retired broke; these kids will quit with fortunes.

Here is a Hollywood irony. For several years after her first hit in "Hell's Angels," Jean Harlow worked on starvation wages, bound by an ironclad contract to Howard Hughes. For some mysterious reason of his own, he would give her neither good roles nor more money. Other studios wanted her but he refused to release her from contract and, on one or two occasions that he "farmed her out" to M-G-M, he pocketed the difference between the huge sum paid for her services and the small salary that he had contracted to pay her. Jean went through a lot of worry and actual hardship before that contract was finally broken, and she never forgave Hughes for his treatment of her. Ironically, her death has made him thousands of dollars. By public demand, "Hell's Angels" has been revived and Jean is still working for the one man in Hollywood whom she regarded as her enemy.

Ask anyone "in the know" to name the best businessman among Hollywood's actors, and it is an odds-on bet that he will answer, "Adolphe Menjou." Not only does the sartorially elegant Adolphe earn a staggering amount of money ($50,000 a picture and up), but he is very canny about his investments. It may astonish you—it did me—to learn that he has planted the bulk of his large fortune in a stamp collection.

"The best investment in the world," he assured me the other day. "Stamps can be converted into cash on a moment's notice and they increase in value approximately 10 per cent every year. My hobby pays me better dividends than I could get by buying the best bonds ever issued."

I have heard stories about movie fans with a lot of crust—but this one takes the cake. This morning, a special delivery package arrived at Twentieth Century-Fox. Inclosed was a note which read: "I am sending herewith a handmade set of doilies which cost me $50. Please have Shirley Temple raffle it off in the studio cafe. I'd be willing to accept $300—but tell her to try to get $345 because I need that amount for a payment on my mortgage and a payment on my car." Of course, Shirley is not going to raffle off the doily set. Even if she wanted to, the studio wouldn't let her because, with a precedent once established, a warehouse would never hold the junk sent in by her fans for auction.

Norfolk's Cup For Drill Won By Company D

Group G Is Second in Marine Corps Reserve Competition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 26.—The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Cup for best company in the Fifth Battalion, fleet Marine Corps Reserve at close order drill was won here today by Company D, First Lieut. Otho L. Rogers commanding. First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, and Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell are the winning drill company's junior officers, with George W. Damewood as first sergeant and Paul M. Lawson as gunnery sergeant.

The competition was unusually close with Company G, Capt. Charles B. Neryen, finishing second.

The Elizabeth Edmons Harris Cup, for the best drilled squad at close order was won by the squad from Company C, Corpl. Raymond J. Powers, squad leader in charge of Privates First Class William P. Fann, Allen K. Johnston, and James M. Lanigan, jr., and Privates Houston M. Park, jr., James O. Grubb, jr., Ernest T. Beckner and Edwin K. Sullivan. This same squad also won the American Legion's "best corporal" medal for extended order, squad control and hand signals.

Legion medal will be presented at the final parade here Saturday by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr. The squad from Company D under Corpl. John Apergies finished second in the close order competition, while a squad from Company E, Alexandria, under Corpl. S. Powers finished second at extended order.

In the Guidons Bearers test, the first prize, a gold Marine Corps signet ring, was won by Private Richard C Warren, of Company D, with Company B finishing second. The battalion soft-ball championship was won by Company C, First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers, while the military relay race was won by Company F, Capt. Ralph M. King. Both of these events count toward the Capt. William W. Stickney Trophy for athletic excellent, for which two semi-final and one final game remains to be played.

The N. C. O. Cup, for the company best at guard mount, has yet to be awarded, as well as the Fred W. Buccholz Cup for cleanest company streets. The battalion today spent its first day at close order drill.

Tomorrow the outfit leaves at daybreak for the combat area to take part in a full battalion in attack maneuver. The final formation of the battalion in honor of Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, will be held on paved Lyman Field, near the rifle range, the central parade ground being still wet from the heavy rains of this week.

Saturday will be visitors' "District of Columbia" Day.

Rum Ring Witness Shot; Man Held

A colored man who, according to Police Lieut. Nelson A. Holmes, was to have testified in a liquor conspiracy case in District Court, was critically shot early today.

Police said the man was John Hyter, 26, of 942 Rhode Island avenue northwest. In Freedman's Hospital where he was undergoing an operation, his condition was said to be critical. He was shot in the stomach and wrist.

At the Second Precinct police were holding John W. Tabler, 29, of the 1100 block of Eleventh street northwest, pending outcome of Hyter's wounds.

Diana Manners Hurt Trying to Save Dog

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP).—Her effort to prevent injury to a dog landed Diana Manners, screen actress, in a hospital today with a broken arm. Miss Manners was posing for still pictures with an Afghan hound when a huge arc light was knocked over. Fearing the dog might be injured, she threw herself in front

Picketing Halted at Japanese Embassy

Post Staff Photo.

A police captain and two plain-clothes men had a lively time when they effected the arrest of E. H. Ozmund, member of the District Workers Alliance, after repeated warning from the officers.

Sex Teaching Urged as Cure For Wave of Abnormal Crime

Psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Blames Imitation; Gallinger Expert Thinks Depression Responsible.

By the United Press.

Government psychiatrists today advocated a Nation-wide sex education campaign as one possible means of averting future sex crime waves such as the one now sweeping the country.

Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, head of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Government mental institution, said sex education in schools would be helpful even if it did not aid certain abnormal individuals to live normal lives. The gains to the rest of the students would be social assets, he said. The abnormal person will learn about sex regardless of a lack of education, he pointed out.

Dr. I. J. Silverman, psychiatrist at Gallinger Hospital, said he believed a sane sex life and sex education would tend to reduce the number of sex crimes.

The two psychiatrists differed on the cause of the present outbreak of sex crimes.

Dr. Hall pointed out that the present series of sex offenses was comparable to the string of suicides which follows a single exceptional death by that means.

Dr. Silverman believed publicity of the sex crimes during the past few months had little to do with the 30 per cent rise in cases of rape reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said social unrest and economic upset were, in his opinion, chiefly responsible for the outbreak. He said many men had been forced to leave their wives in order to obtain jobs in other communities and thus as in war times, had been deprived of their normal companionship with the other sex.

Dr. Silverman said that from his study of the present outbreak he believed persons with an inherent psychopathic personality or individuals with a low social consciousness were responsible rather than the feeble-minded.

Irish Veterans to Meet.

District Post 17, of the Irish-American War Veterans, will meet in its new clubhouse, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. Delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia will be elected.

BuildingGroup Is Designed for HealthInstitute

Structures Will Be Nucleus for National Center in Md.

Designs for three buildings which will form the nucleus for the National Institute of Health group on the Luke I. Wilson estate near Bethesda, Md., on the Rockville pike were announced yesterday.

Draftsmen of the procurement division of the Treasury Department are preparing specifications for the buildings as a preliminary to advertising for bids for their construction. The 45-acre tract was donated to the United States Public Health Service by Mr. Wilson shortly before his death.

The institute will continue to use its present headquarters at Twenty-fifth and E streets until the group is completed. An allotment of $1,143,000 is available for the three buildings from the emergency construction program acts of 1934 and 1936.

It is expected that the $750,000 National Cancer Institute building authorized by Congress also will be built on the Wilson tract.

The three buildings will be of Georgian design, with exterior brick walls, stone trim and pitched slate roof and will be fireproof. They will be air-conditioned and will each consist of a basement, sub-basement, three stories and an attic. They are to be built on the central high plateau of the tract beyond a small ravine and will be accessible from the Rockville Pike by means of a road on the north side.

The administration and field office building will be the center of the group, with a frontage of 186 feet and a depth of 100 feet. The Industrial Laboratory and Public Health Methods buildings will flank the Administration Building, and will be of identical design, 150 feet long by 48½ feet wide. Mechanical and power units for the entire group will be in the basement of these buildings.

The new buildings will provide more room and more modern equipment for the National Institute and will permit more efficient research in old lines and the taking on of new fields, according to Dr. R. E. Dyer, assistant director.

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DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley in "PICK A STAR." News & Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Lloyd Nelson and Claire Trevor, "KING OF GAMBLERS." Sport.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md. "SLIM." Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien and "YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK" All-Star Cast.

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TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis, "KID GALAHAD." Selected Short Subjects. Tomorrow, continuous from 1:00 P. M. Karem Morley, "Girl From Scotland Yard" George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today, Tomor. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today. Marx Bros., "Day at the Races."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow. Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, "SAN QUENTIN."

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OTHER ACTS

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 26.

IT STRIKES ME that far too many cranky words have been written lately, usually by prematurely soured sports writers, on the lack of lustre displayed by girls at their games. I must admit, of course, that few lady hurdlers or shot-putters could make the "Follies" varsity, or even scrub. But our swimmers certainly rate well in the looks department, and so do our racqueteers.

ALICE HUGHES.

There's something about the backstroke, for instance, that lures and develops good-lookers. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, now a pro, and the Kompa sisters, are luscious to behold, and the girls with the tennis bats delight the eye of even the crabbier sort of male, as I found when I inspected the Wightman Cup team and listened to the comments of the gents around me. Alice Marble, the California blonde, is as pretty and shapely as any Goldwyn girl; Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the young Boston matron, is good to look at, and Midge Gladman Van Ryn is a cutie.

The most fascinating figure on the courts, however, was Helen Hull Jacobs, dethroned as champ in 1936, whose recent court career has been cussed by a jinx of unparalleled cruelty. Last year, in the nationals, she dislocated a thumb. Returning to the wars last March, she ripped a back muscle, which whipped her at Wimbledon this year, though she managed to last until the quarter-finals. Only a few weeks ago she smacked a knee with her racquet. But Helen's a gamester of the old school. She came back for more, hoodoo or no. The writing boys should let up on the girls. After all, is Don Budge a dream man, or is Joe DeMaggio, or is Bucky Medwick? We'll match "Peaches" Marble against any of the lads!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—It may be that we've been foxed all along about the role of "Scarlett" in "Gone With the Wind." A local sharp says that Miriam Hopkins has been certain of the big part ever since Miss Mitchell's novel was sold down the river to Hollywood. So there it is—watch and pray, or what will you? . . .

• • • •

One of the latest books to thud on the desk is "Maidcraft," a guide to happy household help compiled by Lita Price and Harriet Bonnet. It contains 208 pages of sound and helpful advice for the mistress of the one-maid household, who, I well know, can use it in large batches . . .

• • • •

I hear that Katharine Cornell is hiding out and resting on an island off the rockbound coast of Massachusetts, where she will remain until she starts out on her projected world tour. Looks like the Far-Eastern troubles will put a crimp in her Oriental itinerary, but even so, there's still a lot of world where-in Kit may spread her particular brand of magic . . .

• • • •

Every year we get a visit from the current country newspaper correspondent champeen. Last year it was an elderly woman. The '37 titleholder is "Fin" Petrie, who writes from Opal, Wyo., for the Remmerer Gazette. Fin wrote a piece for one of our afternoon papers on his impressions of our town, which is part of the champion's routine. His first line was "This is a great city to visit, but no place to live." Now, that has a familiar ring—in fact, I figure it is said 5,049,113 times a year by callers in our dithering midst. And if the crack applies to Manhattan Island, I shan't argue much.

• • • •

About 1,000 head of escorted scientists have been laboring on how to eliminate the foul fumes that pour from our street-buses and may lay out a passenger after a ten-block jaunt. We were promised relief this summer—and nothing has happened. Can science be licked by bus fumes? Oh, evidently!

• • • •

Little by little the women are boring into strictly male activities here. Politics is the last stronghold of the gents. But Mrs. Anna Burke McCann, a vigorous woman, is out for the post of Republican leader in the Fifth Assembly District—a post never yet adorned by one of us, of any party.

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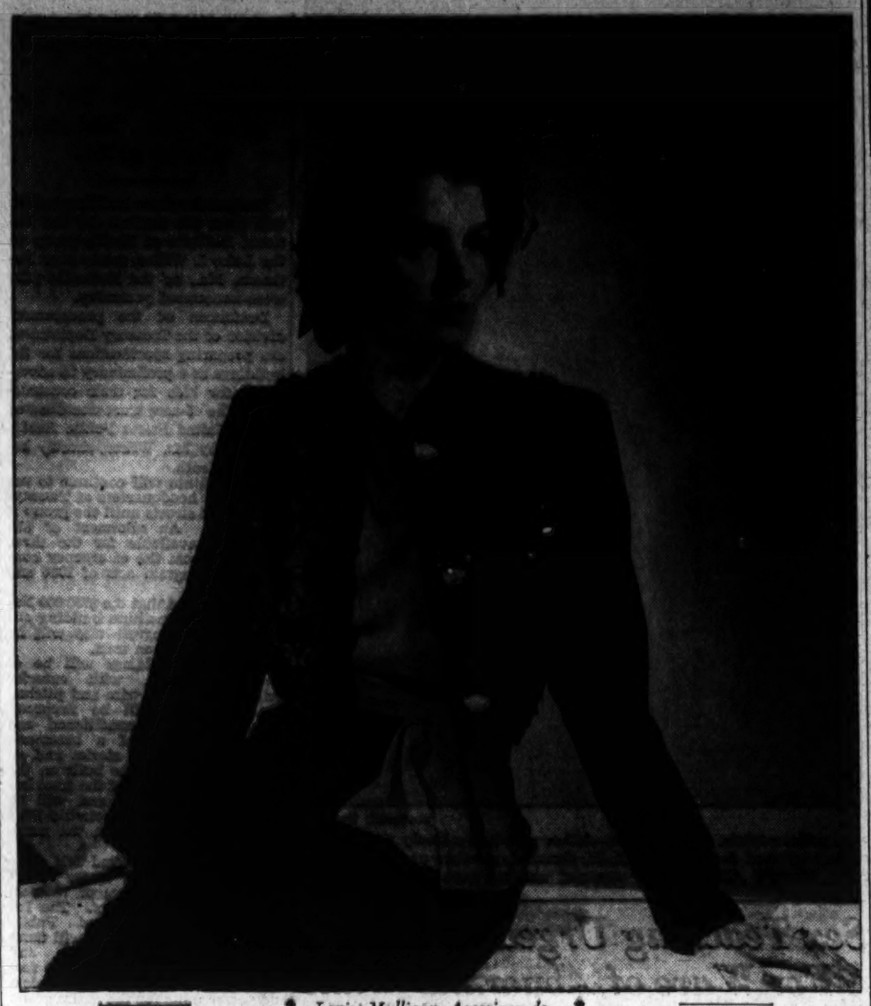
This column appears Sunday and daily.

Feminine Silhouette Is Taking Precedence Over Shirtwaist Dress for Junior Misses



Louise Mulligan, American designer, who creates distinctive clothes for the junior miss, is wearing, above, one of her own creations called "putting up a front," made of black wool broadcloth, with bolero front in caracul. Silk blouse has draped neckline and sash.

1900 Influence Spreads, Says Designer for Younger Set.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE FEMININE silhouette is taking precedence over the shirtwaist and sweater types of dresses for the junior miss, according to Louise Mulligan, one of the most important of the designers of clothes for the younger generation, who has been in Washington this week conducting a fashion show. The 1900 influence so rampant in adult fashions has spread to the juniors' evening gowns, says Miss Mulligan, and is interpreted in shirred waistlines to give the wanted corselet effect, in quaint decolletage and old-fashioned materials.

"With skirts slim and straight, there is far more interest in bodice detail than there has been for several seasons," commented Miss Mulligan. "Bodices are accented by such dressmaker details as shirring, draping, embroidery and beading."

Black for Youth.

In spite of the numerous attractive new colors this fall, youth is going in for black in a big way, reports this young designer. This is due to the youthful stylings which have completely revolutionized the idea that black is for the sophisticated and the mature. Next to black in importance on the Mulligan color chart are blue steel, Italian red, lovely copper tones, flirt and ming blues, wine, boxwood green, rust and brick.

Miss Mulligan believes that all trimmings and gadgets should be an integral part of the costume, not something just tacked on as an afterthought in the false hope of adding distinction. To insure this theme in her own designing, she creates trimmings and accessories while designing the frock or suit. This season, she is using a lot of suede for interesting contrast with woolens; marbles for buttons; fine lace to trim wool frocks; rhinestone clips on fur-trimmed jacket-dresses; buttons in the shape of flowers to match the peasant basque topping of a velveteen skirt; crystal clips in the form of life-savers.

Velveteen Is Popular.

Because velveteen can be so successfully styled in youthful lines, Miss Mulligan has planned a large part of her fall and winter collections of this versatile material. She is essentially fond of soft woolens, too, and has fashioned sheer wools and broadcloth into fascinating little suits, jacket-dresses, and one-piece frocks; giving them extra touches of individuality by unique trimming contrasts. To make evening attire as practical as possible, the majority of Mulligan formals are designed with accompanying boleros—to serve for both dinner and dancing.

"Simple evening gowns with shirring under the arms give the illusion of graceful contours to the youthful, undeveloped figure," Miss Mulligan explained. Dresses of this type, she has created in both velveteen and silk crepe. To this young designer, as smart and youthful looking as any of her creations, clothes are personalities and not just "necessary raiment." Consequently, she has given each one of her designs a name harmonious with the general styling. Among the new Mulligan "theme costumes" are Right About Lace, Putting Up a Front, Plenty of Drive, Pleasantly Peasant, Shall We Dance, Life Savers, U. S. Mail, Mimi, Turn Off the Moon and Good Little Girl.

Youth Going in for Black in Big Way, Louise Mulligan Holds.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Old Schoolmates Who 'Relinquished Ideals' Are Today Married to Choicest Men, Says Cynical Girl.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading your reply to "Grace" in your column of August 12 I'd like to put in my 2 cents' worth. I am 22 and a teacher in a private school here in Washington. For five years I went to a local university, during which time I made the acquaintance of many men both in college, from all parts of the country, and outside college in Brookland, Petworth, downtown Washington, Chevy Chase and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

• • • •

Some of these men I dated once; a few I dated again; many of the others expressed their ideas very strongly, either to me or to my friends, and it all adds up to this—with certain exceptions, girls have no desire to have a petting party with a man the first time they date him. Neither do they wish to be sexually intimate with any of them. But I look back to my freshman year and recall the girls who gradually relinquished their ideals and standards, and they're nearly all married to some of the best men there were to choose from. On the other hand, some of us who were perhaps a little more stubborn or more optimistic are sitting at home—waiting for what?

• • • •

You have suggested Y. W. C. A. and church groups, hobbies, sports, etc. I teach a Sunday school class, sing in the church choir, belong to a club, participate in various sports, all of which are interesting and consume time, but they don't satisfy! And the men I've met—even the married men who are pillars of my own church—are all very much alike. Frankly, Miss Haworth, I can't name ten men of all the men I know who would not seduce a girl if given the ghost of an opportunity. They scoff at chastity and quote figures to prove that there is practically no such thing as virginity any more. Their only concern seems to be not to get caught and not to get a girl in trouble. They claim that only the unintelligent girls get caught and laugh at Margaret Banning's "The Case for Chastity."

• • • •

What chance have we? If men can't get what they want one place, they go other places. But some of us are desirous of one man, not necessarily handsome, rich or perfect, who would be true to his wife. We would like to have a home and children—not a career. Some of us are old-fashioned, perhaps. Yet if morality, chastity, virginity and such standards are poppycock, as is constantly argued, why do our mothers and fathers and spiritual advisers continue to teach us a lot of stuff we have to unlearn?

• • • •

If, on the other hand, these ideas do work, where are the shining examples? You can't back up an argument without facts. How many husbands and wives in your generation or mine are true to the person they marry? Do you know? Sometimes I wonder if the time I spent learning to cook, sew, mend and run a house (for my mother believed there would be some nice young man who would want a wife and homemaker, not a mistress) wouldn't have been more profitably spent "running wild."

• • • •

I don't mean to sound cynical, but I am an average girl in looks, ability and intelligence and I've lived according to the standards my parents handed down to me—so far. But for the life of me I can't see what it is profiting me, unless it's just the satisfaction of knowing that I'm still a virgin. And that isn't sufficient to make me happy. Nor is it any consolation to realize I am not alone in the boat, for one by one they go overboard and perhaps eventually I will do the same. Something is wrong somewhere. But I can't figure out the answer.

J. F. D.

• • • •

Discussion Invited.

DEAR J F.: I must say you sound rather unnecessarily cynical. It occurs to me you may be rationalizing your lack of social attractiveness in general in supposing you are neglected by men simply because you live by basic standards of morality. I haven't an idea "how many husbands and wives of your generation and mine are true to the persons they marry." But I daresay there are a good many more than you suppose.

• • • •

It might make interesting reading if some happily married husbands and wives would comment on your letter, and tell you whether or not, in their opinion and experience, it pays to live by noble standards. I can't believe that such standards would have survived through the ages if they didn't represent something absolutely essential to mankind's groping development. If you would be strengthened in your adherence to fine ideals as applied to the love relationship between man and woman, read the magnificent poetry of Robert and Elizabeth Barret Browning. Theirs is one of the most beautiful, most inspiring love stories in modern history—made so because they were two persons of exceptional spiritual reach, who could never have been content with shabby compromise.

• • • •

At heart you may not be so chaste and moral as you would like to believe. Perhaps you are subscribing to the pattern of conduct laid down by your parents through fear of habit and not from conviction. If you had positive convictions, you would live vitally and zestfully, and would possess that magnetism which belongs to a really dynamic personality. One is chaste and moral, really, only because one couldn't be otherwise and still be true to one's best self. To give letter-obedience to certain standards, while wishing one had the courage or the foolhardiness to flaunt them, is actually to have denied them already.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Silk Dinner Jackets Now Correct in Evening

New York (AP).—Many men worry about what to wear around a hot city in the evening, and what to wear that's correct. For evening, the smartly dressed man wears an oyster-white basket-weave silk dinner jacket worn with a white pleated-bosom silk shirt and matching white silk shorts. With this white silk dinner jacket, many men favor a contrasting cummerbund for summer wear, the popular choice being a five-pleat model of silk faille in black, midnight blue or maroon. A companion piece is the new variation of the bat-wing tie, named after the Duke of Windsor, made of black silk, with slightly flared ends.

Light Finishes Still the Mode For Furniture

The vogue for blond woods continues unabated and has resulted in many interesting developments among the light finishes. It was modern furniture that first made extensive use of the pale woods, and the natural or bleached maple, the gray English harewood and the straw-colored acacia, have become quite familiar to us in contemporary styles.

Now many of the time-honored cabinet woods have been given light finishes. Oak appears in a silvery gray tone that gives it a less austere look. Walnut has been bleached to a very light hue quite unlike its own natural brown tone and comes also in a golden finish that strikes a medium between the natural and bleached shades.

The most interesting experiments in light finishes, however, have been in mahogany—that traditional wood whose warm red-brown color has been so characteristic that the very term "mahogany-colored" has described a definite tone. Now mahogany appears in a wide variety of hues, including the natural tone which is almost the shade of sherry wine, a honey color which is sometimes called sun-tan, the soft beige of the pickel finish and the creamy color of the bleached wood.

Both the pickled and bleached finishes are very light but there is a difference in tone and the method of producing them is different.

THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE

CLEVELAND 7800

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN

TOLMAN Laundry

YORK DRY CLEANING 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

THE new Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Today—our original once-a-month

Half-Price Day!

Half off, two-thirds off, three-quarters off original prices (because it is so late in the season) or nearly one hundred thousand dollars' worth of apparel and accessories, figured at the original retails. Merchandise from our own stocks and those of reliable manufacturers who clear their surpluses through us.

No C. O. D.'s. No Mail Orders. No goods held for Anyone—sale at 9:30 exactly as listed below. No gift boxes with half-price merchandise. no deliveries of this merchandise can be promised for day of sale. no alterations. and POSITIVELY NO HALF-PRICE MERCHANDISE CAN BE ACCEPTED FOR REFUND NUMBER CREDIT OR CASH. Extra people to serve you—FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.

Partial Listing of Half-Price Items Below—

Second Floor — Average Half Price

19 $49.75-$65 Day and Evening Gowns.....$24.88
Daytime chiffons, acetate alpacas, nets, wools, sheers in beige, navy, slate, black, prints—evening chiffons, marquisettes, acetate taffetas in rose, beige, prints—evening wraps in black horsehair, rose acetate crepe, white bengaline, black acetate taffeta. Women's and misses' sizes.

6 $65 Gowns—3 Navy and Print Chiffon and Sheer Daytime Dresses, size 16—3 Evening Gowns in black-and-white chiffon, size 38, with lace, sizes 14, 18 with rose-petal jackets $32.50

26 Misses' $19.85-$29.75 Dresses.....$9.88
Daytime prints, pastels in acetate chiffons and crepes—evening marquisettes, acetate chiffons, nets in stripes, prints, pastels, few short evening gowns, short tucked acetate taffeta evening wraps—12-20.

25 Misses' $25-$39.75 Dresses—daytime prints, pastels in marquisettes, sheers—2-Tone Evening Gowns—12-20. ..... $12.50

45 Women's $29.75 and $39.75 Dresses.....$14.88
One-piece and jacket styles for daytime in black, navy, white, blue, print sheers, acetate chiffons—few evening acetate chiffons, laces in black, white—36-44, 16½-24½.

35 Women's $25 and $29.75 One-Piece, Jacket and Capelet Dresses—afternoon sheers, acetate crepes, acetate chiffons in black, navy, blue, dusty rose, aqua, white, prints—few evening Acetate Chiffons in blue, black; 34-44, 16½-24½..$12.50

14 Larger Women's $29.75, $39.75 Chiffons in grey and prints on white and black—acetate crepes in pink, sand-dune, white, one with jacket — evening marquisettes, chiffons, laces in black, pink, blue, some with jackets—40½ to 48½...$14.88

200 $3.95 Satin and Crepe Slips.....$1.95
Slightly weighted silk with imported laces or tailored with double V-top—tea-rose and white—broken sizes 32-44.

200 $3.95 Silk Satin and Crepe Gowns; bias styles trimmed with Alencons-type laces or tailored with hemstitching and embroidery—weighted a bit for wear—tearose, turquoise, aqua, white—15 to 17 .....$1.95

$1 $10 and $12.50 Foundations for medium and full figures—some Skintex with and without inner-belt, Franco, Nuback models in rayon satin, Controlastic and brocade; 34-44..$5.75

15 $25 to $35 "Sample" Chiffon, Lace and Satin Negligees—one of a style—in pastels, blacks—12-18 ..... $13.95, $16.95

Third Floor — Average Half Price

17 Misses' and Juniors' $29.75 and $39.75 Coats, $14.88
10 are $39.75 Fitted Dressmaker Coats in blue, grey, brown; 13-18—7 Misses' $29.75 and $39.75 Craighleigh Fitted and Swagger Coats; blue, grey, brown mixtures; 14-18.

2 Women's $110 Black, Grey, Dawn Blue Dress Coats with galyak panels and ripple fox collars; 38, 39½ $55

2 Women's $89.75 Camel Hair and Wool Swaggers with fox; blue, natural; 36, 38 ..... $44.88

40—$13.95-$29.75 "Sample" Fall Knits, $6.95-$14.88
Size 16 (some fit 14's, some 18's)—one of a kind. Mostly 2-pc., few 1 and 3-pc. in Fall weaves and yarns, chenilles, tweedy mixtures, dark colors.

125 $2.95 to $7.95 Blouses—piques, organdies, dimities, Truhu silks, acetate crepes; tailored and jabot types; some long sleeves; whites, maize, pink, grey, brown; 32-46 .... $1, $1.98

Fourth Floor — Average Half Price

25 Juniors' $16.95 Dresses $8.48
Tailored washables, print acetate chiffons, prints; 1 and 2 pc.; few dark Fall sheers; 9-17.

30 $10.95, $12.95 Cottons—lace trimmed navy, wine and copen batiste and voile prints; misses' and women's $5

Fifth Floor — Average Half Price

8—$59.75 Fur-Trimmed 3-Piece Suits.....$29.88
Fox on 3-pc. swagger suits—wolf on one 3-pc. fitted suit—grey, beige, green; 16 to 20, 38 to 42.

Street Floor — Average Half Price

300 Prs. $2.95 to $5 Imported Kidskin Gloves.....$1.85
1, 4, 6, 8 Button styles in black, beige, grey, wine, white.

397 Pcs. $1 Scarfs, Sashes, Neckwear—striped and plaid rayon and pure silk taffetas, acetate crepe prints—Fall neckwear in satins, piques, acetate crepes, V, high-collar and bib styles, 50c

10 $16.50 Leather, Suede and Fabric Daytime Bags—envelopes, pouches, tailored models—black, brown, navy $8.25

153 Boxes $1 Lightfoot-Shultz Soap 69c
30 Cakes in a box—bouquet fragrances—assorted colors.

50 Pcs. $3.95 to $5 Jewelry—unusual styles in necklaces, pins, clips—colored catalins, stone-set pieces, gold and silver finished metals $1

250 $1.50, $2, $2.50 Singlettes, Onesails—uplift bandeau top mesh singlettes with stepin legs, 32-40. Bemberg onesails, 38-42. Tearose. Street Floor 75c

Fur Coat and 2-Piece Fitted Suit

Practically a Whole Wardrobe—

$59

After Sale—$69.75

What a world of smart changes this one outfit gives you—complete ensemble, a fur coat to wear separately, a suit to wear solo, a skirt grand with sweaters. No wonder career and college girls are snapping them up.

Black, Brown, Grey Coats of Lapin-dyed Rabbit—

—hand-blocked skins, supple, thickly-furred, cut in newest straight-hanging swagger with moderately broadened shoulders.

Suits of Colorful Woolens—

Green, Red Earth, Tomato, Brown, Wine, Blue, Black, Corn, Oatmeal—button-front jackets, pert young collars, slim skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop, Fifth Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Store closed all day Saturday

—Shop today till 5:45 P. M.

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Season-End Sale

With last and final Quick Riddance Prices for absolute close-out.

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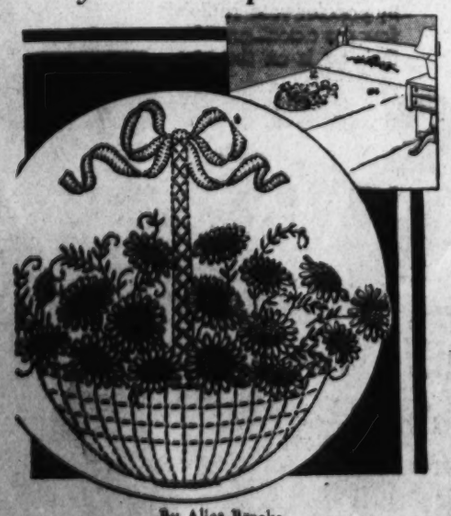

By Alice Brooks.

EMBROIDERY that pays "floral tribute" to your taste as a needlewoman is this that so beautifully enhances a new or old bedspread. Simple stitches bring this garden "bounty" to life, and the different posies may be all of one color, or in varied pastel shades that blend with your room's coloring. Posies are in lazy-daisy, the basket in running stitch with smaller motifs included for corners and bolster. In pattern 5675 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 17x19 inches, a motif 3½x16 inches;; and four sprays 2½x3¼ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustration of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern sent 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

24th Fairfax Horse Show Opens September Whirl

Leading Virginians and Washingtonians Planning Annual Affair, Slated for Saturday After Labor Day; Notables Will Attend.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"After Labor Day—"

Yes, after Labor Day when vacationers start flocking back to the Capital and the ball really starts rolling around these parts, there'll be no end of social activity in and around Washington. That's what managers of the twenty-fourth annual Fairfax Horse and Pony Show realize, and that's why plans are already under way for this featured event to be held the Saturday after Labor Day, September 11, at the Fairfax horse show grounds on the Lee highway.

With a horse show committee made up of prominent men from Washington and Virginia, with a group of leading women of Fairfax County planning a fried chicken and Virginia ham luncheon to be served between classes, and with another women's committee in charge of arrangements, publicity and entertainment, it looks as if this show is to be the best of its kind ever held in Fairfax.

Esiler M. Palmer, chairman, and Robert Graham, secretary and treasurer of the horse show committee, will be assisted by D. C. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Col. Jonathan Wainwright, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, Maj. George H. Millholland, C. C. Lamond, State Senator John W. Rust, Dr. William C. McClellan, Stewart Preece, Lisle Smith, Raymond H. Norton, Robert Phillips, Rixey Smith, Thomas N. DeLashmutt and U. S. Randle.

Mrs. Florence Jodales, in charge of the luncheon and refreshment committee, has arranged that luncheon is to be served by girls dressed in Colonial costumes. Mrs. Thomas N. DeLashmutt heads the committee in charge of entertainment. Many exhibitors are scheduled for the show. The opening class will begin at 10 o'clock, and the 18 other classes planned will follow throughout the day, with a recess around noon for lunch. Gen. L. B. Kromer and Lodge Bowles will act as judges.

• • • •

Miss Stokes Turns Model

From Newport comes news that Miss Marsyl Stokes, who recently made her debut at an elaborate party given by her mother, Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Fahnestock, on Narragansett avenue, was one of the models at the fashion show held at the residence of Mrs. Roger W. Cutler yesterday.

The show, which is one of the annual features at Newport, drew a large group of debutantes and matrons, among whom were Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, both of whom are widely known in Washington.

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Notables at the National

It looked as if just about everyone still in Washington crowded into the National last night for the showing of "The Life of Emile Zola," starring the Academy award winner, Paul Muni. Diplomatic, Congressional and residential circles were well represented among the 250 who were there as invited guests.

Two Cabinet members, a score of Senators and a number of diplomats were on hand for the film, a success from start to finish. Among those glimpsed at the event were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace; the Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wijkman, the Counselor of the French Embassy, Jules Henry; Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Senator William H. King, Representative Caroline O'Day, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Gen. Peyton C. March, Gen. Fred W. Boschen.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Ralph S. Hill, Michael J. Ready, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sherrod, Mrs. Horace Ridford, Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, Mrs. Patterson Roberts and Miss Mary Anderson.

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Goings and Comings:

Representative Sam Rayburn, House Majority Leader, has discovered that even when Congress calls a halt, getting away from Washington is a job and a half. All week he has been trying to wind up his affairs and board a train for the Lone Star State, where he plans to spend his vacation. Finally, with the end of work in sight, he bought a ticket for last night and then discovered late yesterday he couldn't leave according to schedule. Tomorrow night he hopes to have better luck.

His vacation plans are brief and to the point. "I'm going to Bonham and rest," was the way he put it. Incidentally, on his last visit to his home town, his arrival and departure were arranged so quietly most of his neighbors didn't know he had been there until he started back to Washington. His big Southern-style house with wide porch and huge pillars is the prettiest place for miles around. Looks like those huge plantation mansions described in "Gone With the Wind."

• • • •

Two members of the U. S. Maritime Commission are going on vacation this week-end. Edward C. Moran, jr., will leave tonight for his home in Rockland, Me., where he will join his wife and son, Paul, who have been there since early summer. The Morans expect to be back in Washington about September 10. Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward will leave tonight for his summer home in Greensboro, Vt., where his wife has been spending the last two months.

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Latest among the diplomats to be caught in the whirl of change is Dr. Don Miguel Angel Pena Valle, secretary of El Salvador's legation. He will start tonight for Mexico City, where he will be connected with his legation. Dr. Valle has been in Washington less than a year, having come early in October, 1936. He has made his home at the Roosevelt.

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Mrs. Demetrio Cuetara, of Montreal, and her son, Enrique, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kane, who recently returned to Washington after touring the Adirondacks and visiting in Larchmont, N. Y., and Montreal. While in the latter city, Mrs. Kane painted a portrait of Nancy Touchette, 12-year-old daughter of American Consul and Mrs. Joseph Touchette. Mrs. Cuetara, who writes under the name of "Adrienne," is widely known as a poet in Canada, and has translated some of her work into Spanish. Formerly she also edited a verse column, "Thought Chords," for a Montreal newspaper.

Twins to Spaldings.

The United States Vice Consul at Stuttgart, Germany, and Mrs. Francis L. Spalding announce the birth of twins on August 17 in Stuttgart. Mrs. Spalding is the former Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme Prochnik. She visited her parents here a little over a year ago.

At Atlantic City.

Mrs. William M. Weaver, of 2117 Wisconsin avenue, is at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Playing Between Rains at the Army-Navy

Harris & Ewing.

There's been just enough sun around to keep the courts at the Army-Navy Country Club from becoming entirely water-logged and Miss Margaret Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Odiorne Sampson, and Miss Eula Council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Council, are shown here as they rest between sets.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

CHIEF JUSTICE and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have returned to their cottage at Peckets on Sugar Hill after a trip by motor to Jasper Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

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Dr. Jose Richling, Minister of Uruguay, has returned to the Carlton Hotel, where he has an apartment. He has been spending several days in Atlantic City.

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Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, left his apartment at the Carlton Hotel yesterday for his home in Clinton, Mass.

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Laurence A. Steinhardt, newly appointed Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. Steinhardt, will sail today on the Santa Barbara for Lima, where he will assume his post.

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Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, has left his apartment at the Wardman Park to join his family in Gastonia, N. C.

Representative Paul Brown and his family left Washington yesterday for their home in Elberton, Ga. They make their home at the Wardman Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney entertained at dinner at Arrowhead Inn, Saratoga, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins also entertained at Riley's Lake House there.

• • • •

Miss Louise Grant, daughter of the United States Minister to Albania, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Malone Moore and Miss Frances Youngblood at Woodley Park Towers, left yesterday to spend several weeks with her grandparents in Virginia.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who makes her home at the Carlton Hotel, left yesterday for a six weeks' visit in Long Island and Cape Cod. She will return to Washington in October, opening her apartment at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Des Jardins will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham tomorrow to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. E. Calvin Metz and Miss Sallie Metz are at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

• • • •

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, wife of the Public Printer, has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after several weeks' visit with Mr. Giegengack's sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Herberger at her summer cottage in Smallwood, N. J.

• • • •

Joseph Baer Danzansky, whose marriage to Miss Ethel Gelfand, of Baltimore, will take place on Sunday, was guest of honor at a bachelor dinner given Tuesday by his friends. Arrangements for the dinner, which was held in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower, were made by Samuel Silverstein and Everett Simon. Mr. Danzansky is a lawyer here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky.

• • • •

Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, of Washington, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Elizabeth Rich Nuptials Sept. 1

Pennsylvania Pastor to Wed the Daughter of Representative.

MISS ELIZABETH RICH, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Fleming Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., and Washington, has selected Wednesday, September 1, as the day of her marriage to the Rev. Sheridan Watson Bell, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Watson Bell, of Buckhannon, W. Va. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Woolrich, the bridegroom's father officiating.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Albert Butterfield, and Miss Margaret Shaw Rich will be maid of honor. Miss Catharine Ann Rich, Miss Julia Rich, Miss Jean Sykes and Mrs. Donald Orwig will be bridesmaids.

The Rev. Charles Marvin will serve as best man and the ushers will include James Renwick Wylie, jr., the Rev. Alfred Wilbur Wishart, Paul Morgan Storer and Howard Calvin Shaffer.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. After their marriage, the couple will reside at 3106 Indianola avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon.

OVERLOOKED BY WASHINGTON papers because he listed his address as Darien, Conn., Henry S. Thorne, of this city, was nevertheless very much among those present when the money was being passed around to the winners in that cigarette contest. He cashed in neatly to the tune of $1,000, or eleventh prize.

As though that weren't enough to keep a family contented for a while, Mrs. Thorne was among those awarded a prize of $50. The former Bessie McKeldin Tucker—she is Mr. Thorne's third wife—listed her Washington address in the contest as 1509 Twenty-eighth street.

Their modernistic house in Georgetown—which so startled the quaint neighborhood when it was built a few years ago—is being occupied this summer by the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus. The winning team of Thorne and Thorne is at present at their Tokeneck drive home in Darien, where they have as guests the Morris Clarks of Washington. The Clarks will return to their Volta place residence shortly after Labor Day, while the Thornes expect to linger in Connecticut until October.

Wonder what happened to that syndicate of Government workers who, when the second set of contest puzzles arrived, were so rushed for time that they all took their annual leave and spent it in the Library of Congress doing puzzle research? They probably now wish they'd let the whole thing drop and gone to Cape Cod instead.

• • • •

FRIENDS OF THE Denys Smiths are hoping that the recent drastic changes undergone by the London Post, for which he is Washington correspondent, won't mean his transfer from the Capital. Long considered the most conservative paper in England, the Post finally became too Tory for its own good, with the result that it went bankrupt and was bought by Lord Camrose, publisher of the London Telegraph, than which there is no tabloid in England more sensational.

Mrs. Smith is not so widely known in Washington, as for the past few years she has spent most of her time in New York. An actress under the stage name of Helen Trenholme, she scored an outstanding success in the production of Victoria Regina which starred Helen Hayes and looked for a while as though it would run forever. Then she had an important part in the play "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," which, like the London Post, folded.

• • • •

EVIDENTLY MARY COOTES is never going to say die when it comes to a major tennis tournament. Our District of Columbia champion never seems to get beyond the second round in the big trials, yet she religiously makes the attempt every summer. And why not? It must be a lot of fun, going to luncheons and dinners in between matches and meeting court celebrities from all over.

At present Mary is at Brookline, Mass., for the annual doubles tournament at Longwood. She and her partner, Miss Allison Harrison, were put out of the running by Mrs. C. R. Mabley, jr., and Mrs. E. B. Corbiere.

• • • •

THE THIRD WEEK in October has been chosen by Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and her niece, Dorothy Sellers, for their return to Washington from Newport . . . Nathan Bartlett, of Washington, is among those going up to the debut party of Sylvia Szechenyi at the Breakers there. He will go out to Long Beach, Calif., sometime in October to join his boss, Representative Byron Scott.

Miss Yoeh Wang Leads Chinese Society Here

The Chinese Women's Association of Washington has been organized within the past two weeks under the direction of Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador. The new society, consisting already of 60 women and girls from the District, will raise immediate relief funds to aid their comrades in China.

The association will hold a dinner Monday evening, August 30, at the Lotos Restaurant. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be given by organization members and their friends. The honor guest will be the Ambassador, C. T. Wang.

The officers of the organization are Miss Wang, president; Mrs. Z. T. Ing, vice president; Mrs. P. Y. Ho, treasurer, and Miss J. Y. Lee secretary.

Store Closed Saturday. Do All of Your Shopping Here Today

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CLOTH DRESSES

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ON THE THIRD FLOOR

This is an opportune time to come in to select, as many of our early models will not be duplicated. These particular dresses are light-in-weight wools and sheer fabrics, well-suited to immediate needs for the smartest Autumn attire. Our charm of detail and lovely quality of material make every dress perfect.

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SUEDE DYNAMICS

Skirt-and-sweater classics that glove your foot in that casual easy-going style so dear to the collegienne's heart . . . Boxless toes of soft, velvety Suede, with pin perforations, to simplify the transition from toeless sandals. Choose the swagger, low-cut Oxford shown in Charcoal Black or Coffee Brown Suede.

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Rain or shine—through all kinds of weather, every day in the year—Washington Post newspaper boys deliver their newspapers bright and early to their customers. Service is an important part of their work, and is regarded as such, since Post newspaper boys are in business for themselves.

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The Washington Post

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Chi Sigmas To Entertain U. S. Leader

Miss Jones, National President, Coming to Conference.

4-Day Meeting to Open for Alpha Province September 16.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Lily Marie Jones, of Baltimore, national president of Chi Sigma Sorority is expected to attend the annual province conference to be held by Alpha Province at the Mayflower Hotel, September 16-19. Plans for the conference were completed at a meeting last night at the Mayflower.

It will open Thursday evening, September 16, with a business session and Friday evening there will be a business meeting, the election of officers and a memorial service. The climax of the conference will be the banquet Saturday night, followed by installation of newly elected officers and a dance. The closing event will be a cocktail party Sunday afternoon in honor of the new officers.

Miss Josephine Sullivan is the president of Alpha Province; Miss Blanche Hall, vice president; Miss Virginia Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Elinor Early, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Mertz, historian and Miss Lenora Lester, social chairman.

Miss Sullivan, as retiring president of Alpha Province, will preside at the September conference. She was elected national treasurer of the sorority at the annual convention in Toronto, Canada, attended by a large number of Washington members. Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, who had been national treasurer, was elected national secretary.

The sorority has a membership in Washington of 650, but only 400 are active. The ten chapters in Alpha Province are Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Zeta, Theta, Lambda, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Zeta.

At last night's meeting, Miss Colliflower, as national treasurer, presented an honor pin to Mrs. Dorothy Newell for distinguished service in reorganizing Alpha Chapter and to Miss Miriam McCarty, for sponsoring Alpha Zeta, the newest chapter in the sorority, of which Miss Dorothy Luckett is president.

Moose Women Chairmen Meet

Mrs. Bates Hostess; Plans for Constitution Day Program Made.

Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairman of the emblem committee of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, last night was hostess at a meeting of chairmen of all committees of the chapter, at which plans were made for a Constitution Day program September 24.

Tonight, at the regular meeting of the chapter, Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee, will report on recommendations on the proposed new ritual for the Women of the Moose. Chapter delegates to the international conference in Cleveland September 1-5 will be instructed according to the chapter's action.

Sunday afternoon the Mooseheart committee is sponsoring a garden party at the home of Mrs. Emil Rada, chairman, 2217 Thirty-first street southeast, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Rada has arranged a program of music, and supper will be served in the garden.

A book shower for Dixie Hall at Mooseheart was planned by the library committee of Columbia Chapter at its meeting Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Sullivan. This is to be part of the National Education Week program early in November. Work also was begun on scrap books for local hospitals and other institutions. The child care and training committee, which met with the library committee, is planning co-operation in the program for underprivileged children of the District, outlined by the Federation of Churches. Mrs. Samuel Miller is committee chairman.

Monday of next week Past Regents Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. Margaret Deagan will leave for Cleveland to represent the chapter at the international conference.

Club Calendar

Chi Sigma Sorority—Business meeting, Mayflower Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26—Lawn Fete at the playgrounds, Fifteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast.

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National Officers of Chi Sigma Sorority

Harris & Ewing.

Alpha Province of Chi Sigma Sorority has the distinction of having in its membership two national officers of the organization, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower (left), who is national secretary, and Miss Josephine Sullivan, national treasurer. Miss Sullivan, as retiring president of the province, will preside at its annual conference September 16-19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Absentee Vote Meeting Topic

Mrs. Arthur B. Condon Hostess to Democratic Group Here.

MRS. ARTHUR B. CONDON, director general of the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau, was hostess last night at a social and business meeting at her home. New election laws and those governing absentee voting were discussed and plans made for the program of the coming season which opens next month.

Among those present at last night's meeting were Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, president of the Democratic Women's National Council, Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, chairman of the Absentee Voters' Group of the council, who presided at the business meeting.

Among others invited were Miss Mary Abernathy, Miss Ruth Ammons, Miss Louise Bachelder, Miss Gertrude Backer, Mrs. Brookie Beiland, Miss Bern Berard, Mrs. Cora Boterweg, Miss Helen Bowlus, Miss Mabel C. Brandt, Mrs. William Breau, Mrs. Pauline Vann Byrd, Miss Marie Callaghan, Mrs. George H. Cameron, Miss Katherine Connerton, Mrs. Randolph Cooner, Mrs. Pearl S. Couts, Mrs. Bertha Crane, Miss Anna F. Davidson, Mrs. Ada C. Donihoo, Mrs. Mattie M. Dunn, Mrs. R. B. English, Miss Cathleen Gaynor, Mrs. Lola Gingrich, Mrs. Willie R. Goodwin, Miss Jane Harper and Miss Catherine Harper, Mrs. Claudia N. Hazen, Miss Martha Hicklin, Mrs. A. L. Higgins, Miss Catherine Holbrook, Miss Regina M. Hope, Mrs. Perry House, Miss Ruth Hutson, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Miss Elsie Kays, Miss Charlotte Kent, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Marie Keough, Mrs. Edna Koenig, Miss Flo La Chapelle, Mrs. Howard Law, Mrs. John H. Leary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Ruella Long, Miss Ruth McDonald.

Also Mrs. O. R. McGuire, Mrs. Martha McKee, Mrs. Virginia McLeod, Mrs. Frank R. Merrin, Mrs. Nancy F. Millett, Miss Verna Mitchell, Miss Helen Morley, Mrs. Ethel L. Murray, Miss Mary Newcomer, Mrs. Esther W. Phelps, Miss Genevieve Randolph, Miss Evelyn Raper, Mrs. Clara Richardson, Miss Frieda Ring, Miss Mary F. Seccombe, Miss Marion Shaw, Mrs. Florence Shreeve, Mrs. William Sirman, Mrs. Florence Sloan, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Madge Tolson, Miss Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Philip R. Vernier, Mrs. Margaret Winn, Miss Margaret Woolley, Mrs. Lacey Zapf, Mrs. Katherine Walton, Mrs. Murray Westenhaver, Miss Virginia Wheeler.

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Marshall R. Diggs And Wife Witness D.C. Talent Contest

Among those in the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel last night who witnessed the finals in the quest for talent contest which has been conducted for Government employes in the last seven weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs. Mr. Diggs, assistant to J. F. T. O'Connor, was one of the judges.

Others present were Miss Frances Green and Woodford Fanner Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and David Barkley, son of the Senator from Kentucky.

Larsons to Winter In East, Return to Alaska in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kenneth Larson, who are in New England on their wedding trip, plan to spend the winter in the East, returning to Alaska in the spring to make their home.

Miss Larson is the former Miss Ruth Howland Kimball and is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Kimball and the late Dr. Kimball, of Washington. Mr. Larson's home is Flat, Alaska.

They were married August 25 in the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. D. Wade Safford officiating. Mrs. Larson was given in marriage by her brother, Arthur A. Kimball, and her sister, Miss Helena M. Kimball, was her only attendant. Lawrence A. Phillips, of Washington, acted as best man.

Festival Concert Artists Arrive

Miss Eileen Jordan, Dancer, Composer and Other Principals Reach Capital.

WITH THE APPROACH of the summer festival concert by the Alice Louise Hunter Dance Group, arrivals of participants have increased. Miss Eileen Jordan and her mother, Mrs. Bernard Poole, have come from Kennebunk Beach, Me., for the concert in the Sylvan Theater on August 31. Miss Jordan will take a prominent part in the dance program.

H. Jerome Graham, who, with Mrs. Graham, has been spending the summer at Mishiwaga, Mich., is the composer of the ballet music for "The Garden by Moonlight," which forms the first part of Miss Hunter's program. He arrived Tuesday and plans to take part in the program.

The guest artist, Ray Williams, of Baltimore, is another arrival. He has been here several days engaged in rehearsals with the dancers, having come from the Lisa Gardiner summer camp in New England.

Among additional Washingtonians who have made reservations for the concert are the Rev. M. S. White, Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville 3d, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGann, Mrs. George Cozzens, Mrs. Doris Grevy, Mrs. Thomas B. Lawler, Mrs. Robert Kenner, Miss Evelyn Foster and Guy W. Bair.

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Dr. Louis Smith And Miss Ugiss Wed in Reading

Couple on Wedding Trip; Both Attended School in Washington.

In a setting of pink and white gladioli, Miss Frances Monica Ugiss, daughter of Mrs. Dominic Ugiss, of Mount Carmel, Pa., was married yesterday morning to Dr. Louis Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Smith, of Reading, Pa. St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. E. P. McAdams.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Ugiss, of New York. She wore a white lace gown made with a train and long sleeves and a veil of hand-made lace held by a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Teresa Smith served as the bride's maid of honor, wearing a flesh-colored organdy frock with a full skirt and fitted bodice. Her coronet hat had a short net veil and she carried yellow roses. Doris Ann Swain, the flower girl, wore a yellow frock, and Austin Herr, jr., was ring bearer.

A wedding breakfast at the Continental Hotel followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs Smith left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown frock with a velour hat of the same shade. They will be home after September 15 at 4100 Tenth street.

Mrs. Smith attended George Washington University. Dr. Smith, an attorney on the staff of the Library of Congress, is the first and only man to have been graduated cum laude from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He was also graduated from the University of Hamburg and National University and is a gifted linguist, speaking French, Spanish, German, Russian and Portuguese.

Mrs. Tuckerman And Daughters Go To New York Home

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will leave today for her Southampton (L. I.) home, Dormie, which overlooks the golf course. She will be accompanied by three of her daughters, the Misses Ruth, Alice and Margaret Tuckerman.

Mr. Tuckerman will remain at their Edgemoor home, Tuxeden. Miss Laura Tuckerman will join her family for week-ends. They will be gone only until after Labor Day.

Guests at Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith are entertaining several guests at the annual Colvin Run Horse and Pony Show. They include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helsper and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Screen Actors Are too 'Typed,' Asserts D. C. Drama Teacher

Miss Rose Robison Cohen, Juvenile Trainer, Visits Studios, but Finds Most of Child Stars Away; Sees Mickey Rooney Perform.

By Helen von Ebbighausen.

A teacher of speech and juvenile dramatics, who does not believe in making puppets of her pupils, returns from Hollywood with the conviction there is too much typing of actors, old and young.

Rose Robinson Cohen, whose work with pre-school children first gained attention in Washington several years ago, recently spent ten days inspecting major Hollywood studios and dramatic schools. Her main interest, of course, was the training of child actors, but she found routine and human affairs conspiring against her. Studio academic schools were closed for the summer. Shirley Temple was in Honolulu. Freddie Bartholomew, entangled in the fight over his guardianship, was not working. The Hal Roach studio, producer of Our Gang comedies, had sent the gang off on vacation.

But she did see Mickey Rooney working in the production of "Slave Ship" on the M-G-M. lot and was introduced to the Mauch twins. And the numerous dramatic schools furnished her with an amusing tale. Nearly all of them, and they number at least 35, pull sour expressions and individually accuse Shirley Temple of not giving them credit for her dramatic training.

Mrs. Cohen mentions Shirley Temple in connection with most of her observations on the lives of young actors. Her day's routine is comparable to that of one of the Dionne quintuplets. Any small interruption to the making of a picture is a tremendous expense to its producer.

No player, juvenile or otherwise, Mrs. Cohen said, can be without some dramatic training. Cinema companies maintain or support their own schools. Mrs. Cohen visited the RKO school, which is run by Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger Rogers. At the time Mrs. Rogers was coaching two young people in preparation for a screen test. Another such project, this time a little theater, is under the supervision of Connie Lupino, mother of Ida Lupino.

With her experience in the juvenile dramatic field, Mrs. Cohen believes Freddie Bartholomew will be one of the very few youngsters to survive the awkward teen age to continue a dramatic career. She enthused over his refinement and naturalness, and natural training is her forte.

The purpose of Mrs. Cohen's trip to Hollywood was to learn the cinema brand of dramatic training and to obtain the background of each child actor as material for her writings. But she found time, too, for social relaxation. She was the guest at lunch of Marsha Hunt, who comes from Washington, and who, Mrs. Cohen said, is very well liked in Hollywood. Miss Hunt is now stepping out of the Westerns into better dramatic roles. Mrs. Cohen visited Claudette Colbert on the "Tovarich" set and met Franciska Gaal, the new Hungarian actress, over whom she is enthusiastic as a "comer."

Before returning to Washington with her children, Mrs. Cohen visited in Oklahoma and in Dallas, Tex., where she talked with Charles Meredith, director of the city's little theater. "The legitimate stage has always interested me most," she said, "but now I believe I can go to films with much more interest."

British Loyalty To George Told

THE BRITISH PEOPLE are well satisfied with their King and Queen in spite of the fact that the masses of the people hold the former King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, in deep affection, Mrs. Morgan Bradford said in a lecture on the coronation at the Woman's City Club last night. Mrs. Bradford has recently returned from England, France and Belgium, where she was with the special coronation tourist parties conducted by Laura Waters, of Washington.

Mrs. Bradford described the magnificence of the coronation procession, which she viewed with her party from a vantage point along the line of march. She stressed the symbolism of the procession and the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

A series of coronation pictures was shown during Mrs. Bradford's lecture, which followed the regular "get together" dinner.

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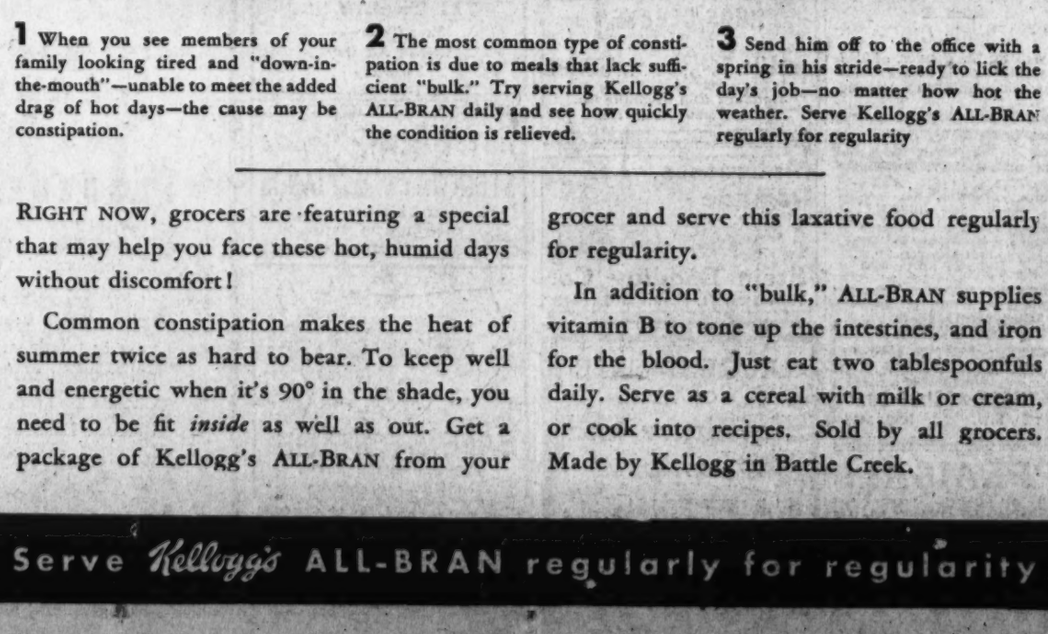

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In addition to "bulk," ALL-BRAN supplies vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Green Apple Pie Delights Every Family

Post's New Food Editor Presents Traditional American Dish.

Tart, Jucy Fruit Makes Delectable Filling for Flaky Pastry.

Editor's Note: Miss Jean Green, vice president of the American Dietetics Association of the District of Columbia, is the new food editor of The Washington Post.

By Jean Green.

ON THIS first day as food editor of The Washington Post, I bring you greetings and a recipe for a dessert that will stand first in the hearts of your family. It is for a fruit now on the market in abundance, but a fruit whose days are numbered. The dessert is green apple pie.

JEAN GREEN.

Picture two flaky crisp layers of pastry and a filling of tart sugary green apples oozing with a slow running juice. The thick rich embrosial liquid sends up waves of aromatic goodness. Such a dessert defies description.

Pie is a noble creation, but this delectable filling makes it superb. The tart green apples need a crisp sugariness. The juice must be juicy but still not so thin as to bubble over the crust during the cooking, the pastry, tender and flaky.

Years of experience have perfected a fool proof method of preparing such a pie. You will have no difficulty following it. Wash, peel, and cut the green apples into eighths, then drizzle with sugar. The sugar for a green apple pie goes in with a generous hand. For the small deep-green apples use 1½ cups of sugar for the apples to fill a 9-inch pie pan. For the not-so-green apples use 1 cup to 2 pounds of sliced fruit.

Flour Thickening.

I happen to like the rich flavor of the juice that develops during baking and feel it a pity to lose any of it. For this reason, I recommend a flour thickening even though from all sides may come protests from pie connoisseurs that this is a sheer barbarism. The slight thickening changes the texture of the sweetened juice into something rich and clinging. To preserve the flavor of the apples, the flour must be added properly. Blend one tablespoon of flour with the sugar. Then divide the sugar into three portions. Use two portions of the sugar to sprinkle over the apples. Use the other portion in the crust as a bed for the thick layer of apple slices. Dot generously with butter. Dust over the top some cinnamon and nutmeg and carefully top with the crust.

There are several ways of preserving this delicious juice. One is to make the top crust large enough so that its edges can be tucked under the edge of the bottom crust. Then leave a fold of the pastry for a built-up rim. Another excellent method is to thrust in the pastry an upright "pipe" of macaroni. The juice will bubble up into this during baking, but never once go over the top. Always cut a tree design in the top crust to allow steam to escape during cooking.

The baking directions are simple, but important. Have the oven temperature set at 450 degrees when the pie is put in. This hot oven is necessary at that time to bake the crust before the juice from the fruit starts to run. After 15 minutes of baking, reduce the temperature to 350 degrees.

Serve With Cream.

Those are the general rules. You will find the pie delicious served warm as it comes from the oven with poured cream. However, it is also good with a wedge of cheese. Another way to vary the service is to melt cheese of mild flavor and pour it over each piece after it has been placed on the serving plate.

Here are definite proportions for your pie. Most of the apples now on the market are not so tart as they seem for their appearance. If the apple is white under its green skin use the following amounts of sugar. If green, increase the sugar to 1¼ cups.

Green Apple Pie.

2 pounds of green apples.
1 cup of granulated sugar (vary amount according to ripeness of apples).
¼ teaspoon of cinnamon.
1 tablespoon of flour.
1 tablespoon of butter.

Line the pie pan with pastry. Mix the sugar and flour. Blend 2-3 of the mixture with the apples. Spread the rest of the sugar mixture over the pastry. Pile the apples over this starting at the edge and piling remainder in the center. Dot the butter over the top. Dust with cinnamon. Wet the edges of the undercrust and cover the upper crust. Press edges together. Bake.

This pastry is rich with additional butter and its flavor blends well with the apples.

Pastry.

2 cups of flour.
1-3 cup of commercial shortening.
1-3 cup of butter.
½ teaspoon of salt.
Ice water.

Add the salt to the flour and cut in the shortening. Blend until the shortening is the size of rice grains. Moisten the dough with ice water. About six tablespoons is sufficient. Chill.

Knead the butter in cold water until smooth and waxy. Divide in three portions.

Roll out the chilled pastry on the bread board. Place one pat of butter in the center. Fold the pastry over it in three layers in a manner to keep in as much air as possible. Roll out again. Place another pat of butter in the center. Fold again. Repeat this until all of the butter has been pressed into the pastry. Divide in two parts. Roll the undercrust slightly thicker than the pastry used for the top crust. Slit the top crust in the center to allow escape of steam during cooking.

This column will be alert to present interesting food combination and new methods of food preparation. I hope that these suggestions may help you in making your menu planning a joy rather than a problem.

Tomorrow there will be featured on this page interesting dishes for quickly prepared dinners.

Apple Pie for August Desserts

Wedges of green apples drizzled with sugar and butter and baked in flaky pastry makes a popular dessert for August menus. The flavor is best when the pastry is served hot and accompanied with rich cream.

Spices Persuade Children to Eat

Add Glamour to Cereal or to Milk.

Spice instead of a spank is the remedy that the modern mother applies to the child who "just won't eat his cereal." When the wholesome dish of hot rice and milk or the supper-time farina pudding are firmly refused as only a youngster can refuse, the rejected dish may be enveloped in a spicy glamour that makes it not only acceptable but relished.

Cinnamon blends particularly well with both rice and farina. Try sprinkling the ground cinnamon over the rice, and use several small pieces of whole cinnamon while boiling the farina.

When plain milk palls new enticement can be given it by a mild mixture of spices. Into two cups of irradiated evaporated milk and two cups of water stir vigorously one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, and three tablespoons sugar. If a rotary beater is used for the stirring a nice foam appears. This recipe can be served hot or cold and is enough for four large servings.

Horseradish in Sauces.

A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to whipped cream and served with baked, boiled or fried ham.

Omelet for Lunch.

A little chili sauce added to omelet or placed on top of poached eggs will turn a breakfast dish into one that is suitable for luncheon or dinner. Chili sauce also may be added to mayonnaise to be served with fish or meat cocktails.

Using Grape Pulp.

Pulp left from grape jelly may be made into conserves. Add two teaspoonsful of cinnamon and one of cloves to every two cups of pulp. The result will be a spiced conserve that is delicious with roasted meats, chops or fowl.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

How Chiggers Bite.

Thrombidiosis is the name of the disease. You have probably had it this summer, or possibly you now have it. You called it chigger bites, but the real name is as above. Don't ask me how to pronounce it. It's bad enough to have to spell it.

The chigger is a member of the Thrombidiidae family—hence the name of the disease. It is a harvest mite. The chigger is a six-legged red larva, with a hairy body and the six legs terminating in claws. Its jaws are "knifelike."

It flourishes in this climate from April until late October. In the winter Trombicula irrians goes into hibernation in the upper layers of the ground. In the warm days of spring they come out and lay their eggs in the ground or on low plants. Four weeks later the chiggers are hatched. They live a parasitic existence on domestic animals, chipmunks, squirrels, birds, mice, reptiles and man. They live not only on grass, but on tall weeds, and bushes.

When the chigger does its biting it does not dig its head into the skin as is commonly reported. It simply bites into the upper layer of the skin with its sharp jaws and anchors itself with its claws. Then it pours out a digestive juice which liquefies the skin cells and which soup of mush the chigger eats. It does not live on blood because the digestive juice causes small hemorrhages from the nearby blood vessels.

After gorging itself on the tissue juice, the chigger drops off in from two to four days. Then on the ground it develops into an adult which is a scavenger and does not infect man or animals.

The host of the chigger does not notice the bite and does not begin to suffer from the bite until the tissue juice digestion has begun. The bite itself is annoying, not merely on account of itching, but because the nature of the poisoning makes the wound extremely slow in healing. Scratching may cause secondary infection.

In treatment the itching must be relieved, which can be done by dabbing a bite with a bit of cotton wound around a toothpick and very lightly moistened with carbolic acid, or any ointment that relieves both the itching and the infection. A good one is standard boric acid ointment to which 2 per cent of phenol and .2 per cent of menthol have been added.

The chigger can be removed by kerosene, followed by bathing with soap and water and a complete change of clothing.

Prevention of chigger infestation, which is important for surveyors, outdoor workmen and naturalists (including fishermen) is easy by the use of impervious clothing and sulphur powder.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST.

Corn flakes with sliced bananas.
Top milk
Fried ham
Sweet rolls Butter
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.

Fresh fruit salad with fruit salad dressing
Whole wheat muffins
Strawberry jam
Mocha Tapioca
Chocolate milk

DINNER

Salmon mousse
French fried potatoes
Fresh spinach garnished with hard-cooked egg
Golden bantam corn on cob
Green apple dumplings with sauce
Coffee Milk for children

MOCHA TAPIOCA.

2 tablespoons of tapioca
½ cup of brown sugar
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 cup of milk
1 cup of strong coffee
2 eggs
2 tablespoons of butter
1 teaspoon of vanilla

Mix the tapioca with the sugar. Add the coffee and cook in the top of the double boiler until it starts to thicken. Add the beaten egg yolks, milk, and salt. Cook until tapioca is transparent. Add the vanilla and butter. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in the dessert. Serve chilled with a garnish of whipped cream.

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VAN CAMP'S BEANS	2 20-oz. cans	15c
APPLE SAUCE Musselman's	2 20-oz. cans	15c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lb. sack 49c
Cigarettes Choice of Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Luckies or Raleighs Carton $1.18 pkg. 12c
Libby's Tomato Juice 14 oz. can 6c
Early June Peas 19 oz. can 7c
Stringless Beans 19 oz. can 7c
Standard Tomatoes 19 oz. can 6c
Salad Dressing Southern Belle Full quart jar 25c
Sanico Grape Juice Full quart bot. 29c

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Sirloin Steak	lb.	43c
Porterhouse Steak	lb.	45c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	25c
Chuck Roast	lb.	25c
Rib Roast	lb.	29c
LEG O' LAMB	lb.	29c
Sanico Hams	whole or half, lb.	31c
Cooked Ham	¼ lb.	15c
Chipped Beef	¼ lb.	12c
Sanico Bacon	½ lb.	21c
Breast of Lamb	lb.	15c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	49c
Shldr. Lamb Roast	lb.	21c
U. S. Graded Franks	lb.	30c

VEAL Stuffed Breast lb. 27c Shoulder Roast lb. 21c

STOKELY BABY FOODS
Stokely's Baby Foods are prepared by the most scientific formula and sanitary conditions possible. Then, too, they are the same high quality that you have come to know in Stokely's Finest Vegetables.
Now Packed in 13 Different Varieties 2 cans 15c

Halves O' Gold Peaches,	3 29 oz. cans	50c
Halves O' Gold Pears	3 29 oz. cans	50c
Keystone Apricots	3 30 oz. cans	50c
Libby's Pineapple	30 oz. can	19c
Hershey's Choc. Syrup	1-lb. can	9c
Bisquick 20 oz. pkg. 17c	40 oz. pkg.	29c
White Star Tuna Fish	7 oz. can	17c
Catalina Tuna Fish	7 oz. can	15c
Martel Boneless and Skinless Sardines	2 cans	25c
Davis Fry and Serve Codfish	10 oz. can	10c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8-oz. pkg.	7c
POST TOASTIES	8-oz. pkg.	7c
JERSEY CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs.	17c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE	2 pkgs.	19c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT	pkg.	7c
WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions	pkg.	11c
SHREDDED RALSTON	pkg.	14c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 cakes	17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	can	7c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	can	3c

Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard 3 cans 10c
Sanico All Purpose Household **Flour** 12-lb sack 49c
Heinz Home Style **Soups** Except 4 Varieties 2 cans 25c
O. K. Laundry Soap Big Unwrapped Bar 3c
Mason Fruit Jars pints dozen 59c quarts dozen 69c

NEW CARLOAD ARRIVAL OF FANCY
RED MALAGA GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

RAMBO APPLES 4 lbs. 15c Original Bushel Basket $1.37

Seedless Grapes	3 lbs.	25c
Calif. Lemons, 3 for 10c or 4	for	10c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	5c
Bunch Carrots	bunch	7c
FRESH PEAS	3 lbs.	25c
Fresh Corn	4 ears	10c
Lettuce	2 hds.	19c
Avocados	2 for	25c
Bananas	lb.	5c
Apples Local Eating	4 lbs.	15c
Onions Yellow	3 lbs.	13c

IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c
NEW SWEET POTATOES Red or Yellow 4 lbs. 15c

White House Vinegar	quart jar	10c
Minute Tapioca	8 oz. pkg.	12c
Kre-Mel Desserts	3 pkgs.	14c
N. B. C. Priscilla Cookies	pkg.	18c
Fresh Zion Fig Bars	lb.	10c
Zion Ginger Snaps	lb. box	10c
Hunt's Seedless Grapes	can	6c
Hunt's Tomato Juice	15 oz. can	6c
Stokely's Grapefruit Juice	18 oz. can	10c
Treesweet Orange Juice	12 oz. can	10c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
DATE and NUT BREAD
Spread with Guava Jelly and Phila. Cream Cheese makes a most delicious sandwich. Make three-deckers with jelly between one layer and cheese in the other.
Guava Jelly . . . 8-oz. glass 15c
Phila. Cream Cheese . pkg. 9c
8-oz. can 14c

More Photos of Devastation That Followed Undeclared War

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

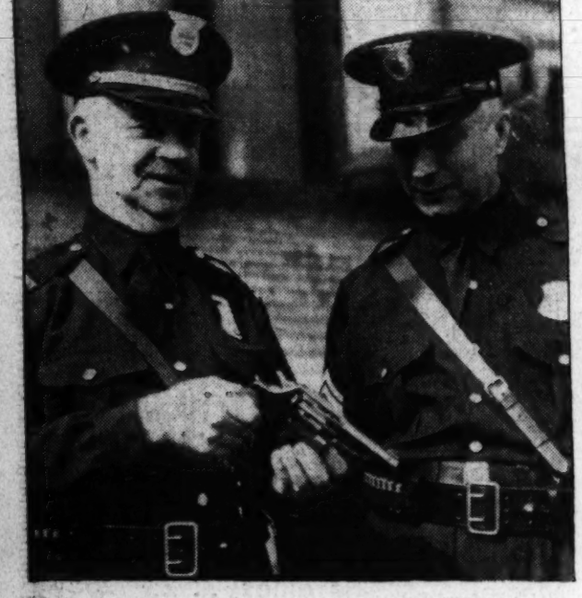
Japanese Warships Bombard Tientsin

In retaliation for Chinese firing on Japanese vessels on the seacoast east of Tientsin, Japanese battleships laid down a terrific barrage, leveling a good section of the city. Photo above made as shells were striking.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

When Death Strikes From The Sky

Nanking road was a street littered with dead and debris after an aerial bomb struck in the center of the busy Shanghai thoroughfare. Below: A bomb hole in the concrete paving, a reminder of the powerful destruction that descended.



Underwood & Underwood.

Treasury Guards Now Militarized

Treasury Department guards presented a military appearance as they reported in their new uniforms yesterday wearing Sam Browne belts and equipped with high-powered pistols. Capt. C. C. Druchie and Sergt. Jones examining one of the pistols which fire bullets that will penetrate steel sheath vests.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rickshaws At Premium As Terror-Stricken Flee

Every means of conveyance was pressed into service as the civilian populace of Tientsin fled the city when Japanese forces on land and sea opened a heavy bombardment. French soldiers at the left nonchalantly watch the evacuation. The barbed-wire entanglements are setup on the outskirts of the town to guard against a surprise counter-attack.

Wide World Photo.

Congressional Party Sails For Europe

Senators Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin; Sherman Minton, of Indiana; Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Kenneth McKellar, as they sailed aboard the S. S. Washington to attend the Congress of the Interparliamentary Union in Paris.

Post Staff Photo.

Downpour Delays Marlboro Race Fans

Torrents that fell yesterday afternoon caused streams in the vicinity of the Marlboro Race Track and fair to overflow their banks—but State police managed to keep traffic moving slowly.

Double Plays Kill Nats' Rallies as Chisox Bat Hard for 4-3 Victory

GERMAN MAY MEET LOUIS-FARR VICTOR IN OCTOBER

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937 21

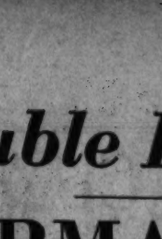
This Morning

Mr. Griffith Disposes of Chattanooga.

By Shirley Povich.

Chicago, Aug. 26.

Only Clarke C. Griffith's signature to the articles of sale now remain to complete the severance between the Washington ball club and its Chattanooga farm, and it is with an under-the-breath murmur of good riddance that Griffith is disposing of his Southern Association holdings.



POVICH

The Nats' owner even came around to accepting a bid that formerly he wouldn't consider when the sale of the Chattanooga team to Chattanooga interests was first broached. Washington's Chattanooga farm has represented nothing but grief for Griffith during the past two years and thus it was that he permitted the buyers to beat him down from his original price of $150,000, and accept $125,000 for the franchise, plant, and players not under option to Washington.

* * * *

Chattanooga's operation losses cut heavily into the Nats' profits last season and this year and within the past few months. Griffith's position in Chattanooga had become virtually untenable. His adopted son, Calvin Griffith, whom he had installed as president of the Chattanooga Club, and later appointed manager of the team, was at odds with the press of the city, and Griffith did not care to subject young Calvin to continued criticism.

* * * *

Washington is pulling out of Chattanooga with only four players who have been performing with the club this season—First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell, Second Baseman Jim Bloodworth, Pitcher Emil Bazner and a catcher named Livingston. The others, Griffith is content to turn over to the new buyers.

* * * *

That group includes Dick Lanahan, the local boy who never made good with the Nats as a pitcher; Outfielders Taft Wright, Dee Miles and McFarland, and a slew of other pitchers who apparently are doomed to remain minor leaguers.

* * * *

When Griffith plucked Buddy Lewis from the Chattanooga team two years ago, he realized heavily on his Chattanooga investment what with young Lewis now being rated a $50,000 ball player. But no other prodigy has been developed since by the Chattanooga club.

Young Wasdell, who will probably be Washington's regular first baseman next season after a trade involving Joe Kuhel is completed, never really was the property of Chattanooga. In fact, when Wasdell was sent to Chattanooga, he actually dropped down into cheaper company, for he had been playing on the class AA American Association with Minneapolis. Griffith paid $25,000 for the young first baseman and farmed him to Chattanooga only for further seasoning.

* * * *

Bloodworth, the second baseman, is only a long-shot possibility as a Washington regular next season. He has been no sensation in the minors and unless the Nats can bring out hidden talents he is not destined to stay with the club. Bazner, supposedly the team's best pitcher, will join the Nats next week on account of a series of five doubleheaders in seven days, and will get his big-league test without further delay. Livingston, the catcher, will also join Washington almost immediately.

* * * *

It must be with recurrent pain that Griffith is turning Dick Lanahan over to Chattanooga for keeps under the terms of the sale. Because Griffith, no longer than three years ago, was offered $50,000 for Lanahan's contract by the Chicago Cubs when Lanahan had a record of 11 wins and one loss and was ranked as the pitching sensation of the minor leagues. But Griffith refused to sell the Washington lad even at that price and took a heavy rap because Lanahan almost immediately developed a sore arm that has troubled him ever since.

* * * *

The sale of Chattanooga will leave the Washington club without a farm or even a working agreement with any club better than class A. The lowly Trenton team, of the N. Y. P. A. League, boasts only big-league prospect—an outfielder named Case—and at Charlotte in the Piedmont League the best player on the team is Cuban Bobby Estalella, who was tried twice and found wanting—twice.

Under the terms of the sale Washington loses also perhaps the best scout in baseball. Joe Engel, in becoming president of the Chattanooga team for local interests, will sever completely his connection with the Nats after 20 years of scouting, during which he turned up such stars as Bucky Harris, Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Earl McNeely, Cecil Travis, Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Fred Marberry and Buddy Lewis—a record that is unmatched by any other scout.

But Engel was perhaps more valuable to the Nats in that he turned up precious few bloomers. While other scouts operated under the theory that they had to recommend at least one fancy-priced ball player each season, Engel often went two full seasons without recommending a costly purchase, thus saving Griffith untold thousands and earning Griffith's approval.

Young Calvin Griffith will move, undoubtedly, to Charlotte to take over the presidency of that club and manage the team on the field. Calvin will replace old Alec McColl as manager, but what is bothering Griffith is who will replace Joe Engel.

Dykes' Club Takes Battle In 9th Stanza

Kennedy Wins His 10th Victory; Griffs Get Most Safeties.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Hitting into double plays at almost every opportunity like incurable addicts of the horrible habit, the Nats took a richly deserved licking from the White Sox this afternoon when both their batting attack and their three-game winning streak collapsed.

The final figures were 4 to 3, and it is written in the box score that the Nats outhit the White Sox, 10 to 9, but don't believe it. Because the Chicago mob, unlike the Nats, were not trifling with singles. Four of their wallops were two-baggers and a pair of 'em were mighty home runs—by Tony Piet and Mike Kreevich.

But it was the Nats' unfailing penchant for whacking into devastating double plays that kept the White Sox in the ball game. Whenever the Nats were confronted with all the trappings of a nice juicy big inning, the Sox would come up with one of those four double plays and it would be all off.

Tony Piet Is Star.

Tony Piet, who plays second base for the Sox, was the fellow who actually left the Nats holding the bag. Besides figuring in all four of the double plays that choked off Washington runs, Piet delivered a two-bagger to left in the ninth to end a 3-3 tie and break up the ball game.

Monte Weaver, who had done a tolerable job of pitching from the start, had been lifted from the scene in the eighth so that a pinch hitter could hit into a double play, and Syd Cohen was entrusted with the job of holding the Sox in check in the last inning.

He didn't do such a good job of it. He caught Radcliff's line drive back into the box but then he pitched a two-bagger to Luke Appling that settled near the leftfield foul line. Cohen purposely passed Pinch-hitter Tony Rensa and then it was that Piet delivered the double to left that won the ball game. At that, the White Sox played in luck because Piet's sock took a weird hop past Al Simmons, who was set for a throw to the plate that might have cut off the run scored by Appling.

Double Plays Plentiful.

Verne Kennedy had no complaint about the manner in which his pitching was supported by the White Sox. Luke Appling grabbed a double play ball off Cecil Travis' bat in the first inning and then did it all over again in the sixth. Piet converted Rick Ferrell's grounder into another double killing in the seventh, but it was in the ninth that the Nats took their worst rap on a double play.

That was when they had the potential winning runs on first and second bases with none out and the score tied at 3 to 3. Joe Kuhel had reached Kennedy for a single to left and Buddy Myer shoved him to second with a looping single to right. Al Simmons laid down the conventional sacrifice that put the runners on second and third, but then the Nats faded.

Kennedy issued a deliberate pass to Rick Ferrell to fill the bases and set up the double play scenery and Wes Ferrell, hitting for Weaver, promptly obliged by bashing a meek grounder to Appling on the first pitch which the shortstop converted into a death-dealing double out.

Washington took a 1-0 lead with a cheap run in the second inning. Left Fielder Rip Radcliff let Joe Kuhel's smash elude him and when it rolled to the fence, Center Fielder Kreevich fumbled it all over again. It was scored as a three-bagger for Kuhel, who dashed home on Kreevich's error.

That 1-0 lead vanished in the fourth when the Sox started belting the first of their two-baggers. Kreevich pounded one into left and so did Appling and it was 1-1.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.305)	4	0	3	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.308)	3	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss (.363)	4	0	0	2	5	0
Stone, lf (.333)	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.293)	4	2	3	14	0	0
Myer, 2b (.270)	3	0	1	0	7	0
Simmons, lf (.271)	3	0	1	4	0	0
R. Ferrell, c (.205)	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, p (.220)	3	0	0	0	1	0
*W. Ferrell (.282)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, p (.143)	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	10†25	13	0	

*Batted for Weaver in ninth.
†One out when winning run was scored.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	4	2	3	1	0	1
Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	3	8	0
Haas, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	1
Piet, 2b	4	1	3	6	7	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kennedy, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Rensa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	20	2

*Batted for Haas in ninth.

WASHINGTON	010	000	200	—3
Chicago	000	111	001	—4

Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Piet (2), Radcliff, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Appling (2), Berger, Piet. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Almada. Home runs—Kreevich, Piet. Sacrifices—Myer, Simmons. Double plays—Appling to Piet to Haas (3), Piet to Appling to Haas, Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 3; off Cohen, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Kennedy, 3. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 8 innings; off Cohen, 2 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Indians Wallop Macks, 10 to 5; Harder Stars

Hurler Coasts in; Trosky Drives Over Four Runs on Double, Single.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—Mel Harder coasted to his tenth 1937 victory today as the Indians thumped the Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 5, in the opener of a three-game series.

The visitors reached Harder for 11 hits, but the Cleveland lead was never endangered.

Hal Trosky, Tribe first sacker, returned to action after a two-day rest and drove in four runs with a double and single. Every Tribesman accounted for at least one hit, driving Southpaw Edgar Smith from the mound in the fifth frame. Turbeville succeeded Smith.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	1	0	0	Lary,ss	4	2	4	1
Dean,1b	5	1	18	1	Kroner,2b	4	1	3	5
Werber,3b	5	1	0	1	Averill,cf	4	2	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	1	0	Trosky,1b	4	2	9	0
Hill,cf	5	1	0	0	Solters,lf	5	1	5	0
Brucker,c	4	0	1	1	Ca'pbell,rf	3	1	1	0
Ne'some,ss	4	1	2	7	Hale,3b	5	2	2	1
Huston,2b	4	1	2	6	Pytlak,c	3	2	2	1
Smith,p	2	1	0	0	Harder,p	3	1	0	1
Tur'ville,p	2	1	0	2					
Totals	38	11	24	18	Totals	35	14	27	9

Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2—5
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	x—10

Runs—Moses (2), Werber, Brucker, Ne'some, Lary (2), Kroner, Averill, Solters, Campbell, Hale, Pytlak (3). Errors—Werber, Turbeville. Runs batted in—Johnson, Werber, Hill, Huston (2), Lary (2), Trosky (4), Hale, Harder (2). Two-base hits—Trosky, Campbell, Solters, Lary, Huston. Stolen bases—Johnson, Pytlak. Sacrifices—Harder (2). Double plays—Dean to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Turbeville, 2; off Harder, 5. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Turbeville, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Smith (Lary). Losing pitcher—Smith.

Sports Postscripts

RAY HANKEN, all District end at George Washington University last season, is now in training camp with the New York Giants, pro football team . . . news from there has it that HANKEN has a good chance of making the team, now in the process of rebuilding its line . . . BEN PLOTNICKI, quarterback at the G street school last year, has signed to play for the Wilmington, Del., pros . . . who play the Redskins and Giants before either opens their league season . . . while on the subject of former G. W. players, ZUZU STEWART, who has been spending his summer as director of the Anacostia swimming pool, joined the Redskins in their first day of practice . . . he found the going pretty tough when the bigger boys started socking the heavy medicine ball at him . . . he took it though and gave it back to them with plenty of gusto . . . HARDY PIERCE, Central grid mentor, and JOHNNY BAKER, same at Washington-Lee High, mates at G. W., recently returned from the coaching school at West Virginia University . . . where BERNIE BEIRMAN was chief lecturer . . .

BOTTOMLEY.

Success, it seems, is judged by comparison . . . GERALD LIPSCOMB, second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, recently so pleased his boss, JIM BOTTOMLEY, when he was sent to the mound in an emergency against the Tigers that the Brown's publicity man started writing things . . . and the odd part of it is that the publicity script admits that he "almost" stopped the Tiger rampage . . .

* * * *

TOMMY DAVIS, former Eastern High basketball and football player, renewed an acquaintance with BILL YOUNG, of the Redskins, Monday . . . TOM is a grid candidate at the University of Alabama, from where YOUNG was graduated . . . you may remember him as the boy who was taken with appendicitis while West Coast bound to play in the Rose Bowl game in 1935 against Stanford . . . BUDDY ADAIR, local junior player, proved that he wasn't being carried by his tennis doubles partner, BUDDY GOELTZ, with whom he has won several tournaments, by entering the Scranton, Pa., city tournament with another partner, JOHN BONNER, of Scranton . . . they eliminated the top seeded team of PRICE COLVIN and ED GRIPENKER . . . and will meet GOELTZ and his partner in the finals . . . Walter Haight, The Post's racing writer, last night still was marooned at Marlboro.

BOB GARRISON.

DiMaggio, Dickey Hit Homers; Yanks Win

Beat Browns by 5 to 1 Count in Opening Game of Series; Gomez Keeps Nine Blows by St. Louis Well Scattered.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey, two of the New York Yankees' bigger cannons, clouted homers today to cash in on Lefty Gomez's all but air-tight pitching and pace the world champions to a 5-to-1 victory over the cellar dwellers.

For five innings Jack Knott had a shutout over the Yanks. Then DiMaggio deposited his thirty-seventh round-tripper of the year into the leftfield sun seats, and Dickey followed by bouncing his twenty-sixth on top of the rightfield pavilion. After that it was a cinch for Gomez to go on to his third straight win and his sixteenth of the year.

The defeat for the Brownies made a seven-club race of the American League pennant. By losing their seventy-eighth game of the year, while the Yanks were winning their seventy-eighth, the Browns were eliminated from all mathematical possibility of coming through.

Each club connected for nine safe hits, but the Yankee extra base power, as usual, made up the difference. The Browns got away to a one-run lead in the first frame, when Ethan Allen singled, Frank Crosetti muffed an easy play and Harlond Clift clouted a base hit. After that, Gomez tossed shutout ball, getting trouble only from Allen, who belted four straight hits for a perfect day at bat.

Gomez led his team at bat with three singles, driving in one of the Yankee runs in their three-run ninth-inning splurge.

After DiMaggio and Dickey sewed up the ball game in the sixth, the Yanks put it on ice for keeps with that ninth-inning spree. Hoag, first up, bunted safely, went to second on Don Heffner's foul out, and came home on Gomez's single. Frank Crosetti walked, Red Rolfe singled and DiMaggio grounded out to complete the scoring.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	6	0
Rolfe,3b	5	2	0	3	6
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	8	0	0
Dickey,c	4	1	2	2	0
Powell,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Hoag,rf	4	2	4	0	0
Heffner,2b	4	0	5	1	0
Gomez,p	4	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	12	

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
West,cf	3	1	5	0	
Vosmik,lf	4	0	3	0	
St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
Allen,rf	4	1	1	0	
Clift,3b	4	1	1	5	
Bell,1b	4	1	9	1	
K'bocker,ss	4	1	3	2	
Hemsley,c	4	0	4	0	
Carey,2b	3	0	1	5	
Knott,p	3	1	0	1	
Totals	33	9	27	14	

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3—5
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Crosetti, DiMaggio, Dickey, Hoag, Gomez, Allen. Errors—Crosetti, Bell. Runs batted in—Clift, DiMaggio (2), Dickey, Gomez, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Gomez. Home runs—DiMaggio, Dickey. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Knott, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Knott, 2. Umpires—Moriarty and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Dean's Arm Ailing, Is Ordered Home

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Dizzy Dean, ace righthand pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was ordered to St. Louis for treatment of a sore right arm following today's game with the Phillies. Dean prepared to leave tonight.

Dean pitched to only one batter and was walloped for a two-base hit. Then he walked from the mound and said his arm was ailing.

Clarence F. Lloyd, secretary of the club, said he did not know how long Dean would remain in St. Louis. He said Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, would treat Dean.

Omaha Legion Wins.

New Orleans, Aug. 26 (AP).—Omaha outclassed New Orleans, 14 to 5, this afternoon in the first game of a three-game series for the right to meet East Lynn, Mass., in the American Legion junior world series.

McKee Takes Charge.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Capt. Robert C. Giffen, U. S. N., turned over his duties as director of athletics at the Naval Academy today to Capt. Ernest W. McKee, U. S. N.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX/

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	114	461	94	180	.390
P. Waner, Pitt.	113	435	77	176	.387
Gehringer, Tig.	104	406	105	157	.387
Hartnett, Cubs.	79	250	31	93	.372
Gehrig, Yanks.	115	429	105	156	.364
DiMaggio, Y'ks	109	457	117	166	.363
Travis, Senators	90	350	51	127	.363

Pro Meeting To Set Dates For Tourneys

Matches Carded Sunday at Congressional, Juniors Play.

A meeting to decide the dates, courses and prize money for three tournaments on the local professional fall schedule is on tap at Indian Spring today. George Diffenbaugh will preside at the affair to complete arrangements for the District Open, assistant pros' championship and pro-amateur championship.

A sweepstakes will follow the meeting. The professionals' Sunday exhibition schedule will also come up for discussion.

The professionals will replay their matches at Congressional on Sunday, as last week's play was halted on the sixth hole by rain. The original pairings, Roland MacKenzie and Cliff Spencer vs. Mel Shorey and Wiffy Cox, and George Diffenbaugh and Leo Walper vs. Bob Barnett and Al Treder, will be adhered to unless participants are out of town. Substitutes will play should the latter condition exist.

The Maryland State Golf Association will attempt to hold its mixed two-ball championship at Suburban today if the water has lifted from the Pikesville course. Original pairings and starting times will be followed, and post entries will be accepted.

The State Association's father-and-son tourney is also carded this week-end at Rolling Road on Sunday. Contestants must play after 1 p. m.

T. Gibraski will hold the public links junior championship next week, Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive. Many players, 18 and under, may compete. Entrance fee is 50 cents.

Jock Olmsted will begin defense of his Argyle Club championship as the 36-hole qualifying rounds start tomorrow on the Silver Spring course. Belle Haven golfers start match play, also tomorrow, for Sam Palmer's title.

Rude Rudy Dusek Loses to Joe Cox

Joe Cox, the Kansas Krusher, returned to Turner's mat house last night and won a revenge battle in 30½ minutes over Rude Rudy Dusek. The loser was pounded into insensibility by Cox. Jack Patterson, Syracuse, defeated Henry Piers with an Australian importation, the boomerang, before 1,800 wrestling addicts.

Chief Thunder Bird threw a death lock on Eli Fischer, of Rutgers U., to accompanying peals of thunder, in 9½ minutes. Other bouts found Walter Poddok winning over the Frenchman, Binite Lerue, with a half-nelson, in 11½ minutes, and Maze McClean drawing with Mike Sterlick in the opener.

Phils Lose Atwood.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP).—Bill Atwood, of Dallas, Tex., scrappy catcher for the Phillies, is in the hospital with an infected left leg and will be lost to the team for a week or more.

Maxie Demands 30%. Jacobs Offers 12½

Fistic Spotlight Shifts From Postponed Louis-Farr Title Fight to German's Chances of Meeting Man He Once Knocked Out.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Aug. 26.—With a bow of thanks to the weather but mainly on the theory that a four-day postponement can't possibly do the box-office business any harm, Promoter Mike Jacobs today put off the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr heavyweight title match until next Monday night and then turned anew to the possibility of matching the winner with Max Schmeling.

Despite the understanding that Jacobs has no serious intention of giving the German a title shot until next June, when he hopes to put on the long-awaited return Schmeling-Louis fight, talk of an October fight was unexpectedly revived.

Jacobs said he was willing to match the Louis-Farr winner with Schmeling for October 12, at the Madison Square Garden bowl. The big "if" was a condition that the German take the routine challenger's end of 12½ per cent of the net receipts. Schmeling has been holding out for a 30 per cent "cut" for a return bout with Louis regardless of when or where it is staged.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, said: "Schmeling is ready to fight in October but not for 12½ per cent."

Max Ready to Fight.

The fistic spotlight's shift to Schmeling developed from an incident at the session of the State Athletic Commission, which was advised of the postponement of tonight's bout while the principals were being weighed and stethescoped. Schmeling, asked officially if he was willing to meet the Farr-Louis winner, replied:

"I am ready to fight for the title at any time and any place."

Mike Jacobs countered later with the proposition that most observers accepted as another episode in the ballyhoo. With unfinished business still on his hands, the promoter is known to be reluctant to gamble on a third heavyweight title bout this year. Jacobs has a September 23 show, featuring four title bouts, to build up. Moreover, an October heavyweight match, besides weather risks, would encounter opposition from the World Series and college football activity.

Meantime the breathing spell can do the Farr-Louis gate receipts no harm. Jacobs seized the excuse of a drizzling morning, plus doubtful weather prospects for tomorrow, to make the first postponement of a heavyweight championship match in New York since pugilism was a fugitive sport. There was another downpour late this afternoon.

Sales Boost Seen.

The close of the Saratoga race meeting Saturday, bringing the horse-following fraternity back to the big town, is counted upon to boost ticket sales which have been hard hit by public apathy as well as the sour weather. All things considered, the delay may mean an additional $50,000 for the "gate," but experts will be surprised if it goes much beyond $250,000.

Farr gained a 9-pound edge over Louis on the scales just before the armistice was called. The British Empire champion weighed 207. Louis scaled 196, only three-quarters of a pound more than he weighed the night he knocked out Jim Braddock for the title two months ago. The rules require they must be weighed and examined all over again next Monday.

Joe Works Again.

The chief sufferers as a result of the delay may be the champion's sparring partners. The Louis camp took the precaution not to let the hired hands go. Joe went back to his training routine this afternoon at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Farr's sparring mates meantime had been paid off and dismissed, but it appeared there would be no difficulty recruiting a few punch absorbers to keep the Welshman busy over the week-end at Long Branch, N. J. Tommy planned daily workouts to keep from taking on any excess poundage.

Ray Billows, Marvin Ward Win Matches

Join Fisher, Goodman in Semi-Finals; Evans Bows, One Up

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 26.—Out of thrill-charged matches today emerged defending Champion Johnny Fischer, formidable Challenger Johnny Goodman and two lesser lights as semifinalists of the forty-first National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Fischer, tall and slender, clung to the crown he hopes to retain with a 1-up victory over veteran Chick Evans after the earlier-day champion from Chicago had staged a dramatic uphill battle to bring the match to the final green on the Alderwood Country Club course.

Goodman, 1933 Open champion, moved in with a 2 and 1 win over the hometown favorite, Don Moe.

Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, two-time New York State titleholder, captured his quarter-final bout from last year's Walker Cup star, Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, 2-up.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Tacoma, slid under the wire with a nineteenth-hole decision over Winfield Day, of Los Angeles.

A gallery of 7,000 applauded the comeback fight of oldster Evans, winner of the title in 1916 and 1920 and playing in his twenty-eighth National Amateur.

The Chicago veteran, at 47, nearly twice as old as his rival, struggled with two opponents—Fischer and a case of nerves. Shortly before Evans teed off, his wife was struck on the mouth with a golf club swung by a caddy.

The blow knocked her down and it was reported it loosened seven teeth. She suffered shock from the injury. The accident delayed the Evans-Fischer match.

Although visibly nervous throughout, Evans won the first hole with a birdie 4. Wild shots caused him to pick up and concede four holes on the first nine and Fischer, playing two over par, was two up at the turn.

The defending champion, held the lead until the fifteenth, where Evans squared accounts with a birdie 4. He approached to within five feet of the pin and glanced off Fischer's ball, into the cup on the putt. Fischer's ball had stopped three inches from the hole.

Fischer went one up again with a par 3 on the sixteenth, Evans missing the green, but the latter evened it again with a par 4 on the seventeenth, where the champion missed a four-footer.

On the eighteenth green, Fischer went down in two putts for a par 5 to win. Evans, meanwhile, was short on his approach, was weak with his putt and missed one from eight feet to end a great battle.

It was Fischer's toughest struggle.

Goodman, placing every tee shot so as to open up the green for his next blow, went into the lead over Moe on the sixth where he posted a birdie 4. The Omaha shot master approached to within three feet of the cup from the rough. He won the seventh and ninth to make it 3 up at the turn, going out in 36, one under par.

Moe, former Walker cup player, cut the lead to two holes at the fifteenth but they halved the next two to let Goodman coast out.

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, defeated Ed Kingsley, Magna, Utah, 2 and 1.

Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated Charles Kocsis, Detroit, 3 and 2.

Chick Evans, Chicago, defeated Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, 3 and 2.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Marvin Ward, Tacoma, defeated Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, twenty-first hole.

Winfield Day, Los Angeles, defeated Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 1 up.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, defeated Lieut. Ken Rogers, Honolulu, 3 and 1.

Don Moe, Portland, defeated Harry Givan, Seattle, 2 and 1.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 3; Galveston, 1.
Beaumont, 7; Oklahoma City, 6.
Dallas, 2; Houston, 1.
San Antonio, 5; Tulsa, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

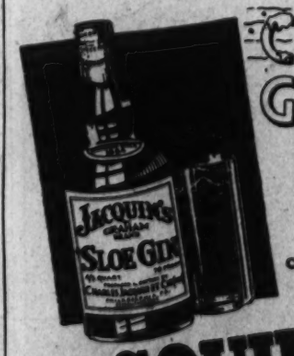
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 1.
Syracuse, 10; Baltimore, 5.
Newark-Jersey City (rain).
Montreal, 9; Toronto, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 5; Knoxville, 4.
Little Rock, 12; Atlanta, 3.
New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 3.
Chattanooga, 21; Memphis, 18.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 2.



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JACQUIN'S SLOE GIN

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY SINCE 1884

Budge-Mako Gain Doubles Semi-Finals by Beating Riggs-Coghlan

International Duo Forced To 38 Games

Will Meet Grant-Sabin Tomorrow in Play at Brookline.

By the Associated Press.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 26.—An annoying drizzle failed to affect the tennis mastery of Don Budge and Gene Mako as those title defenders gained the semifinal round of the national doubles tournament today for the third straight year, defeating dangerous Bobby Riggs and Bernie Coghlan, of Los Angeles, 7—5, 10—8, 6—2, at Longwood.

The champions, realizing their young opponents were not to be toyed with, played in superb fashion throughout and gained their straight set victory with the best tennis they have produced since their successful Davis Cup challenge round performance.

As a result, Budge and Mako will engage Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, in the upper half's semifinal Saturday.

Grant and Sabin overcame brilliance with steadiness during their five-set quarter-finals against Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, and, after almost three hours of keen battling, the Southwest combine crashed through for a 7—5, 7—9, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4 triumph, although their opponents had two wide-open chances to decide the issue in straight sets.

That long match, which was put on first, so impeded the day's schedule that time and the weather permitted only one of the two listed women's quarter-finals matches.

After being delayed in their start against Anita Lizana, Chile, and Marie Horn, Germany, the United States Wightman team's second doubles combination, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, and Alice Marble, San Francisco, raced through for a 6—3, 6—3 victory that enabled them to lead their division into the second last round.

The other women's match on today's card, between Kay Stammers and Freda James, of England, top-seeded foreign pair, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, was held over until tomorrow.

The schedule in three other tournaments was also interrupted and only a few matches were played in the father-son and veterans divisions. The mixed doubles field, however, managed to fill seven second and five third round brackets, without the slightest threat of an upset, despite its tardy start.

Today's victors in the men's and women's tourneys will be available for their mixed doubles assignments tomorrow. At the same time Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, will oppose Martin Buxby, Miami, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oreg., and the French team of Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra will engage the second-seeded domestic forces, John Van Ryn, Austin, Tex., and Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, in the remaining quarter-finals.

In the two women's quarter-finals scheduled for tomorrow, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock, the defending champions, will face off against Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., and the spectacular Jadwiga Jedrzeowska, of Poland.

Local Nine Travels.

The Washington A. C. nine will be busy over the week-end, traveling to Winchester, Va., where it is scheduled to play the Winchester Park Association Club, Saturday and Sunday. Manager "Connie" Wyche has added Bill Helmer, formerly of Newport News, Va., and Charley Woytych, a George Washington University alumnus, to the roster.

Probable Pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(All teams play two games.)
Chicago (Carleton 11-4 and Root 12-4) at Boston (Fette 14-6 and Bush 7-14).
Cincinnati (Davis 7-8 and Derringer 7-9) at Brooklyn (Henshaw 3-8 and Frankhouse 6-8).
Pittsburgh (Brandt 6-7 and Swift 7-9) at New York (Castleman 10-6 and Melton 13-7).
St. Louis (Ryba 6-3 and Weiland 10-9) at Philadelphia (Passeau 10-13 and Lamaster 12-14).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington (Appleton 6-11) at Chicago (Dietrich 7-6).
New York (Ruffing 16-4) at St. Louis (Hildebrand 8-12).
Boston (Wilson 12-7) at Detroit (Wade 6-6).
Philadelphia (Thomas 4-12) at Cleveland (Galehouse 5-11).

Wallowing Through the Stretch at Marlboro

It was "mudder's day" at Marlboro again yesterday with horses, jockeys and spectators alike getting a sample of it. Upper photo shows Gee Sharp winning the third race in the sports writer's proverbial "sea of mud." Lady Glasgow is second and Miss Troy third. The smiling young mud-packed gentleman in the lower photo is Jockey W. Snyder pictured after riding Sakantula in the second race.

Dot Traung Is Defeated In Golf Play

Bows to Betty Jameson 1 Down in Women's Western Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—Betty Jameson, pretty young San Antonio, Tex., star, spilled Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, the defending champion, out of the picture in a quarter-finals match of the thirty-fifth annual Women's Western Golf Tournament at Town and Country Club today.

Miss Jameson, who holds the transmississippi championship, dropped in a 12-foot putt on the eighteenth green for a birdie deuce to win the match 1 up after a nip-and-tuck battle all the way.

Most impressive in the day's matches, however, was Marion Miley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who blasted out an 8 to 7 triumph over Dorothy Gustafson, of Chicago, by shooting 2 under par golf for the 11 holes required to gain the decision.

The other two matches were decided by close margins, Marian McDougall, of Portland, Oreg., conquering Patty Berg, the young Minneapolis red head, 1 up, and Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, defeating Paula Parker, of Milwaukee, tournament dark horse, 3 and 2.

In Friday's semifinal matches Miss Miley will clash with Miss McDougall in the upper bracket, and in the lower Miss Jameson will meet Miss Barrett.

All even at the end of nine holes when each had a medal score of 39, Miss Traung and Miss Jameson fought on even terms through to the fifteenth after exchanging honors on the tenth and eleventh. Miss Traung pulled into a one-hole edge on the fifteenth with a par 5 when her young opponent needed four to get on and two putts to hole out.

The sixteenth was halved in sevens, both players pushing their fourth shots over the green on the par 5 hole. Laying Miss Traung a partial stymie on the seventeenth, Miss Jameson was able to square the match again with a par 5 when the defending champion needed a 6.

Miss Miley failed to lose a single hole in her match with Miss Gustafson, winning eight and halving the other three.

Pacific Northwest Champion Miss McDougall shot an 80 over the 18-hole stretch in defeating Miss Berg, who found her putting considerably off color and also drove a tee shot out of bounds to lose on the sixth hole.

A brilliant 34, three under par, placed Miss Barrett into a two-hole advantage over Miss Parker at the half-way mark. On the same nine Miss Parker had a good 38. For the 16 holes Miss Barrett was one under regulation figures.

Friday's semifinal matches are scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Yesterday's Homers

DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Dickey, Yankees, 1; Greenberg, Tigers, 1; McNair, Red Sox, 1; Piet, White Sox, 1; Kreevich, White Sox, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1.

The Leaders.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 37; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Medwick, Cardinals, 27; Dickey, Yankees, 26; York, Tigers, 26.

Lou Ambers Insured by Mike Jacobs

Promoter Takes $60,000 to Cover Title-holder While Here.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Excitement around Headache Headquarters, as the boys refer to the front office of Turner and Ahearn, Fistfights, Ltd., reached a new peak yesterday when word seeped through from New York that Uncle Mike Jacobs, another promoter, has insured Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers for $60,000 against injury during his sojourn in Washington.

Ambers is scheduled to arrive today to complete preparations for his non-title bout with Howard Scott Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium.

Word of Jacobs' latest move followed closely upon the heels of his offer of $5,000 to the local fistic firm to release Ambers from his contract, which was refused. Jacobs anxiety concerning Ambers' continued good health, arises from the fact that he has the champ scheduled to meet Pedro Montanez in the top bout of an all-championship card in New York next month.

Just exactly what the insurance covers is not definitely known, nor could Messrs. Turner or Ahearn supply insuring company's name. It was generally conceded that Tom Keane, well known in Broadway sporting circles, had sold Jacobs the insurance at a fancy price tag. It may cover everything, from a cut eye, sprained finger, twisted ankle, etc., to a loss of prestige. The latter could hurt Lou's bout with potent Pedro more than a dislocated knuckle.

With the champion when he arrives today will be his manager, Al Weill; his trainer, Whitey Bimstein, and a sparring partner, Gary Rosete. Rosete has been matched with Irish Johnny Dean in a six-round preliminary.

Ambers' schedule includes roadwork around the Monument grounds tomorrow morning, and a public workout at 3 p. m. at Turner's Arena.

The complete card as it now stands includes, in addition to the top bout, Joey Archibald vs. Joey Marquente, of Canada, in a ten-round preliminary; Ossie Stewart vs. Eddie Saxon, of Syracuse, 10; Dean vs. Rosete, 6, and Georgie Abrams vs. Hunter Crostic, of Richmond, 4. Archibald, another of Ambers' stablemates, who defeated Lou Gevinson in his last appearance here, will arrive tomorrow morning.

Tigers Trim Red Sox on Bunt in 9th

Lawson's Tap With All Bases Filled Wins, 6-5, for Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 26.—Roxie Lawson bunted in the ninth-inning run that gave him his sixteenth victory of the season and the Detroit Tigers a 6-to-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox today.

Hank Greeberg got his twenty-eighth home run in the fifth, with two Tigers on the paths. Eric McNair homered for Boston, with two on in the seventh.

Lawson was awarded first base in the third inning because of interference by the Sox catcher, Gene Desautels. Umpire Quinn ruled that Desautels had tipped Roxie's bat as he was about to swing.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf...	5	1	1	0	Walker,lf..	5	1	2	0
Cramer,cf.	5	2	5	0	Fox,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Cronin,ss.	5	1	4	4	G'linger,2b.	5	1	1	2
Foxx,1b...	3	1	8	2	Gr'berg,1b.	5	2	12	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	2	5	York,c....	4	1	4	0
McNair,2b	5	3	1	0	Laabs,cf..	5	2	1	0
Ch'man,rf.	5	0	2	0	Owen,3b...	4	1	1	1
Desautels,c	2	0	2	0	Rogell,ss..	4	0	3	5
Marcum,p.	4	1	2	1	Lawson,p..	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	12	*26	12	Totals.	137	10	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Lawson awarded first base for interference in third.

Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1—6

Runs—Cramer, Cronin, Foxx, Higgins, McNair, Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, York (3), Rogell. Errors—Foxx, DeSautels, Higgins. Runs batted in—McNair (4), Greenberg (3), Fox, Laabs, Lawson, Higgins. Two-base hits—Laabs (2), McNair, Cronin, Mills. Home runs—Greenberg, McNair. Stolen bases—Rogell, Walker. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double play—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Detroit, 13. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 6; off Marcum, 7. Struck out—By Lawson, 3; by Marcum, 1. Passed ball—York. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Race Figure Dies.

Indianapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here at 4 p. m. Saturday for William F. Sturm, 54, nationally known authority on automobile racing, who died today in a Noblesville hospital.

Post Notes on Fishin' . . . . By Bill Ackerman

Capt. George Bowen, Solomons, reports large catches of weakfish. The northeast weather has them striking in fine shape at trolled lures. Should also be good at Shadyside and Herring Bay.

Granted that the weather has been bad and fishing off considerably from what might reasonably be expected for late August, all the more reason you should enter the largest fish that you do catch in the big-fish contest, with weekly prizes, for now the competition, far less keen than it will be in a few weeks and, after all, why pass up a chance to grab off a fine item or two of fishing tackle.

ACKERMAN

The rules have purposely been made easy so that any angler, regardless of the type of gear he uses, can get in on it and have an equal chance to cash in on his favorite sport, while enjoying a little friendly competition with other local fishermen. Make a point of stopping at your sport store before your next trip, get an entry blank and take a look at the many fine prizes they have put up to make your fun more interesting.

One class, the bluefish, showed no action at all and from it had been expected more than both of the others. If the weather continues as per this week, there is little hope the week-end will be able to get one under the wire to take the award for the second week of the contest.

• • • •

In the squeteague class everyone was crossed up, for it showed up fine. James Kousen, 229 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, took it with a 6¼-pound fish, and received from Ollie Atlas, 927 D street northwest, a swell tackle box—one that he can be proud of taking in any company. We hope, Jim, that your luck holds good enough to fill it with whatever else you need, before the contest is over.

Speaking of weakfish, or squeteague to give them their name, brings up an odd condition; their preference, but only in bay waters, for running with shoals of blues or rock, and during which time they are every bit as rapacious and gluttonous as either. Their presence in a shoal of the stripers can always be recognized from the gulls, for the rock take their alewives or anchovies whole, leaving nothing for the birds, while the slashing attack of the weak is generally as wasteful and productive as that of the blue.

• • • •

On Sunday several boats got in a shoal of rock off Cedarhurst buoy, but their catches were of the weaks running with them and up to 30 and 40. We fished the same area until the squalls got so bad just before dark that a comfortable berth at the dock looked mighty inviting, and have yet to see the first sign of them, but then we were looking for them on the bottom.

One angler, who has fished that section for many years, snagged on to a 7-pound weak and was so excited that he make his Deale captain quit fishing and run to North Beach that he might have photographic evidence to show friends so that they would never again doubt his ability as a fisherman.

Very good, Eddie, but there is one drawback to every picture, it procludes use of the natural prerogative of every angler to increase the size of the catch with the passing of the years.

• • • •

Charlie Sadler, Annapolis sports goods dealer, got mixed up again on Sunday with that shoal of rock that have been cavorting every evening just northeast of Bloody Point Light. The fourth time in less than a week that he has found them, and for catches from 20 to 50 of fish that weigh between 3 and 5 pounds. The weaks were also in this shoal, but more important was the presence of Spanish mackerel. Finding them down around Cove Point all through this month has been enough of an oddity, but to find them feeding hardly a score of miles from bay headwaters is almost unbelievable.

True that they were not numerous, only two, weighing close to two pounds each, being caught, one on a Florida feather and the other on a small Huntington drone.

This shoal of rock has consistently been shy of taking unweighted lures, the amount of lead necessary to pick them up at times, so much, that certainly there could be little fun in the taking.

• • • •

Capt. Bob Lee's boats have been fairly consistent all through the summer in getting in the rock. Catches during the past ten days have been fairly evenly divided between rock, weaks and hardheads.

John Deibaugh, local jeweler, fishing with Capt. Ralph Lee on Saturday and again on Sunday, was in them both days, but had to turn back on the lowly hardhead on each day to finish the catch out.

FISH CONTEST BLANK.

Entered at..... (Name of store)

By ..... (Your name)

Address .....

Captain .....

Date ..... Caught at.....

Weight .....L'gth .....Gth.....

(If caught with rod)

Rod .....Size tip.....

Line .....Reel .....

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(Courtesy U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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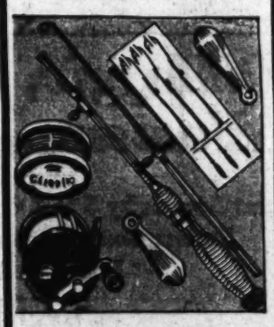
	High		Low		High		Low		High		Low		High		Low		High		Low		High		Low	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday, August 28.....	9:08	10:35	4:25	3:40	7:28	8:55	2:45	2:00	6:58	8:25	2:15	1:30	5:56	7:25	1:15	12:30	5:14	5:50	11:53	....	5:49	6:25	12:26	12:20
Sunday, August 29.....	10:08	11:39	5:36	4:41	8:28	9:59	3:58	3:01	7:58	9:29	3:28	2:31	6:58	8:29	2:26	1:31	6:21	6:55	12:54	1:00	6:56	7:30	1:29	1:35
Monday, August 30.....	11:16	....	6:48	5:48	9:36	11:03	5:08	4:08	9:06	10:33	4:38	3:38	8:06	9:33	3:38	2:38	7:31	8:02	2:01	2:13	8:06	8:37	2:36	2:48
Tuesday, August 31.....	12:43	12:29	7:51	6:57	10:48	....	6:11	5:17	10:19	11:38	5:41	4:47	9:19	10:32	4:41	3:47	8:40	9:08	3:08	3:21	9:16	9:40	3:40	3:56
Wednesday, September 1....	1:43	1:39	8:46	8:03	12:02	....	7:06	6:23	11:29	....	6:36	5:53	10:29	11:27	5:36	4:53	9:41	10:05	4:06	4:25	10:16	10:40	4:41	5:00
Thursday, September 2...	2:37	2:45	9:28	9:04	12:57	1:05	7:48	7:24	12:27	12:35	7:16	6:54	11:35	....	6:15	5:54	10:38	10:59	5:01	5:23	11:12	11:34	5:36	5:57
Friday, September 3.....	3:24	3:39	10:09	10:01	1:44	1:59	8:29	8:21	1:14	1:29	7:59	7:51	12:14	12:29	6:59	6:51	11:30	11:48	5:52	6:10	....	12:06	6:27	6:50

LET'S GO FISHING!

WHERE TO GO THIS WEEK-END

Get Post Contest Entry Blanks at
SPORT CENTER
8th & D Sts. N.W.



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Local Fisherman Wins Post Prize

As reward for his catch of a 6¼-pound weakfish last week, James Kousen, 234 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is presented with a fishing tackle box by Sidney Atlas in behalf of The Washington Post. His prize-winning catch was 2 feet 4¼ inches long.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis..	90	350	53	127	19	6	2	49	.363
Stone....	118	439	61	145	26	13	4	70	.332
Lewis....	111	477	97	147	26	8	6	54	.308
Almada..	63	272	48	83	14	4	4	19	.305
Kuhel....	116	467	85	134	11	11	6	58	.287
W. Ferrell	42	78	6	22	3	0	0	9	.282
Bluege..	42	124	12	35	4	2	1	12	.282
Simmons	85	350	50	98	17	8	7	67	.271
Myer....	99	348	46	94	18	7	2	51	.270
Miller...	71	149	17	37	7	0	0	22	.244
Singleton	51	149	14	37	13	3	0	24	.261
Mihalic..	31	87	11	22	4	7	0	6	.253
Weaver..	34	59	9	13	1	0	0	5	.220
R. Ferrell	82	171	19	35	7	1	0	14	.205
Linke....	32	43	7	9	0	0	1	6	.214
Appleton	27	43	3	8	0	1	0	7	.186
Desautels	29	68	6	10	0	1	0	4	.147
Cohen....	28	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Chase....	7	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobs....	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sabo.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	W	BR	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Linke...	31	145	49	49	131	6	0	6	11
Weaver..	34	167	37	37	207⅔	27	13	13	11
Desautels	29	168	92	72	197⅓	26	12	11	11
W. Ferrell	16	149	71	85	149	17	14	9	5
Chase....	6	77	33	17	81⅔	2	0	1	1
Jacobs..	7	10	5	2	13⅔	1	0	1	1
Appleton	27	131	45	45	127⅓	5	5	6	12
Cohen...	28	35	13	15	39⅓	0	0	4	3

Sumac Beats Alahad to Win Feature at Marlboro in Mud

Slippery Test Thrills 3,500 Racing Fans

Booker Horse Winner by Length and Half; Scott Plucky.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 26.—While some 3,500 dyed-in-the-wool turf fans took chances on not being able to remove their cars from the fairgrounds here because of a swollen creek blocking the only road, racing in the raw was presented this afternoon. Most of the motorists forded the creek, unable to carry its burden after three days of rain, with water to the running boards, to reach the racing plant in a torrential downpour, many not arriving until the second or third race. Some parked in the nearby town and walked down the railroad ties to the scene of action. However, the show went on over a track that resembled a mixture for a chocolate cake.

As the program progressed the weather cleared and Maryland State police removed apprehension by announcing that the creek was receding and that all roads were passable.

Among those who did not visit the track today was Mayor Howard W. Jackson, in whose honor the fifth and feature race was named. Had he been here, he would have seen Amil Booker's Sumac win the sloppy test of 6½ furlongs from Alahad by a margin of a length and a half. He would have seen Happy Host finish third, and would have witnessed the posting of a $15.30 mutuel on Sumac.

The mayor missed one of the most persistent displays of jockey courage seen on a Maryland track in years. Eddie Scott, a Virginia boy, finished next to last in the race but he earned a round of applause. Scott had the mount on Misled. The filly became balky going to the post, and finally fell to the track, rolled Scott in the mud, not once but five times. At each fall the boy bounded to his feet, remounted and was tossed again. It seemed that getting the fractious filly to the post was his life's work.

Scott dismounted and ran up the track with the bucking broncho behind him. To his dismay, he was informed by the starter that under the rules of racing a horse must carry the weight to the post. So Scott remounted his fiery steed, rode him down the track to the spot where the final fall had been made and then brought him back to the post where the others had been waiting some 10 minutes.

Thistle Down Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Witch, 106 (McCarthy) 67.40 28.00 10.60
Jack W., 111 (Dean) 14.60 7.20
Say Do, 111 (Ward) 4.60
Chinatown, Sioux Chief, Bee Line, *Marching Man, *Irish Wake, Noma F., Miss Lulu also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Neds Affinity, 106 (Meloche) 4.40 2.80 2.80
Delma Dunn, 106 (W. Garner) ... 3.80 3.20
*Scout Lass, 93 (McCarthy) 4.00
*Weapon, Ucanmarkit, Sure Gamble, Mel Ela, Sea Gull, *Glory Dale, Wigrose, *Rich Jane also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
Eddie E., 116 (R. Smith) ... 5.00 3.60 3.60
Lady Officer, 105 (Critchfield) .. 4.20 3.80
Toncon, 110 (Rosen) 6.60
Bigenuf, Belnask, *Lesbia Ruth, Lowry, *Mickey Boy, Flush, *Diesel Age, *Our Lucretia, Ausan also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Upset Macaw, 112 (Hanauer) 8.80 5.20 4.00
King Preston, 110 (Ward) 8.40 5.00
*Pallo, 99 (McCarthy) 3.20
Gold Publicity, Gurt Palmer, *Sue Harpen, Ho, *In Spades, Crack All, Esther, Lady Wauneka, *Comet o' Jack also ran. Time, 1:05.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
M. Siebert, 110 (Fernandez) .. 5.40 3.20 3.00
Stratagem, 112 (Baser) 4.40 3.60
Chestnut Queen, 103 (Meloche) 8.80
Heart Balm, Red Riot, Burning Billows, Transcall, All Forgiven also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Combahee, 108 (Morris) 8.20 4.80 2.80
Exclaim, 99 (McCarthy) 3.80 3.00
Little R., 111 (Critchfield) 2.20
Old Jake, Ted Husing, Texas Rose also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mine Boy, 113 (Ward) 4.20 2.80 2.60
Pipson, 116 (Garner) 9.00 5.40
Super Ultra, 115 (Thornton) 4.80
Inflame, Surprise Box, Jane, Manly also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stack Arms, 104 (Baser) 3.60 2.60 2.60
Ted Conard, 112 (McCarthy) 3.60 3.40
Gay Streamer, 104 (Ward) 4.00
Gum, Handsome John, Short Dog, Merry Go Round, Ben Sweep also ran. Time, 1:47.

Narragansett Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mama's Boy, 108 (Le Blanc) 6.60 3.90 3.00
Diarissa, 112 (McCombs) 6.00 3.80
Muddler, 112 (Steffen) 3.10
Floor Maid, Suddenly, My Time, Light Rolls, Setemup, Harry G., Perjured, Memory Chair and Too Little also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Primer, 111 (Marrero) 5.10 4.00 2.70
Twosome, 97 (Morgan) 18.00 8.50
Irksome, 106 (Eccard) 3.00
Prosecutor, Bad Dreams, Believer, Smear, Wild Holly, Vitamin B, Boscobel, Top Shell and Fairemus also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Light Chatter, 101 (Eccard) 12.10 6.80 4.50
Pool 'Em, 109 (Leishman) 7.50 5.40
Genaibi, 106 (Barba) 7.10
Robber Baron, Lamb's Wool, Les Hastings, Starwick also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Duke, 102 (Dubois) .. 8.80 4.30 3.70
Buster Boy, 107 (Duffy) 10.30 6.50
America First, 100 (Eccard) 4.80
Pokeaway, Quel Jeu, Mountainy Man, Miss Prudence, Top Tax, Loischen also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Melrose; for 3-year-olds.
Old Nassau, 111 (Steffen) 7.10 6.60 4.30
Golden Thought, 106 (May) .. 122.70 38.60
Fast Express, 106 (Bierman) 5.00
Tage Boy, Steelworker, Storm Lass, Rye Beach, Misapprehension, Teddy's Star, Dark Beau, Shootin' High also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Hyannis; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Knight's Haven, 113 (Howell) 6.20 3.90 3.00
Tinder Box, 106 (Morgan) 7.20 4.20
Abaddon, 111 (McCombs) 4.80
Dunade, Little Sleeper, Teddy Beau and Baby Rattler also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Omus, 112 (Marrero) 3.40 2.90 2.70
Pampered, 110 (Merrill) 8.60 6.30
Arctic Star, 115 (May) 8.10
Choice Goods, Mathias, Great Shakes, Regality, Yencor, Piping Play, Bataille, Golden Spur and Mary's Boy also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Last Romance, 107 (Jackie) 7.60 4.50 4.10
Royal Tread, 114 (Sarno) 9.90 8.00
Silvery Way, 110 (Paradise) 22.70
Sainted, Black Falcon, Sandwrack, Black Thorn, Palm Island, Farrack and Chatmoss also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Where are the tramp steamers, Admiral?

At The Post . . . .

Selections at Marlboro.

Dear Al:

With the rain falling in torrents, the press box was alive with wisecracks. Someone suggested that the program be called off and that the track turn loose a jockey in the stretch with the customers fishing for him. The first one to hook a boy would get a $50 mutuel. About A half hour before post time, a man appeared just outside the paddock in a bathing suit. It was said that he was a deep-sea diver and was going down to find out if the track had a hard bottom. There was a change in equipment in the second race. One horse carried spinnaker, two jibs and a bowsprit.

Notice to fishermen—If you have been looking for bluefish, there was a school today feeding at the five-and-a-half-furlong shute. Gar Wood, jr., broke the track record for a mile and a sixteenth. Pork Chop was so wet that the boys renamed him Herring. Somebody took a photo finish of the second race and the negative showed a crab a half a claw in front of Don Yates.

There's no truth in the rumor that somebody found a dead fish, cut it open and found Bennings' selections. BILL.

First race—**Kil Clap** has one good race in the books that might be the tip-off to a winning effort in this field of maidens. **Anneke** has gone well on occasions and is dangerous. **Jim Cornell**, on the "also eligible" list, will be a factor if in action.

Second race—**Fernlin** is bred for an off track and may find conditions to her liking. I understand that Palumbo will ride and I'm going to string along. Clymene has improved since Charles Town and is dangerous. **Brief** turned in a nice race her opening day.

Third race—**Landsman** has been working briskly over the Bowie track. I'm going to toss out that first effort here and try to make him down this rather cheap company. **Tom's Boy** and **Darling Pat** have speed and loom as the pair to beat.

Fourth race—**Pack Away** turned in a good race the first day, closing with good courage. Seems to have the edge on these. **Justa Jimmie**, a recent second, may crowd **Shaggy Ann** into third money.

Fifth race—**Mint Bud** should have a track built to order. This one likes the course heavy and holding and appears ready to take down a set of brackets. **Justa Play**, winner of a distance event here, is dangerous. Veritas to take care of the others.

Sixth race—**James Boy**, poorly handled in his last at Cumberland, will have Palumbo up for this and I expect no mistake. **Flower Time** will like the track. **Our Ship** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—**Jim Brown** awoke to toy with a field of this caliber opening day. Needs only to run back to that effort. **Apathy** was used up under hustling tactics first out here. Dangerous today. **Porphyry** probably will have an apprentice rider but may surprise.

Best bet—**Pack Away.**

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Twenty Three..105 | 7 *Chiclard 105
2 Gay Bill .....107 | 8 *R'n or Shine 110
3 *Just Bud .....110 | 9 Houstonian ...102
4 *Roents'm's'st ..110 | 10 Laird 115
5 *Lakar .....110 | 11 White Top 110
6 *Transen .....105 | 12 Love Lost 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Collesian .....107 | 7 *Aptine 105
2 Dark Roamer..115 | 8 *Snoops 105
3 Top Glide ....102 | 9 Lumjoy 115
4 *Skotchy .....110 | 10 Pink Petunia..102
5 *Digeretta ....105 | 11 Wins'me L'sale.102
6 *Mary't Nadi ...97 | 12 Molly Gr'nock.110

THIRD RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Irens Grant. 107 | 7 *Ilga 107
2 Aim High ....112 | 8 Sp'nish Maid..112
3 Beemary .....112 | 9 Ora Negra ...112
4 Mirabet .....112 | 10 Fritz W. 115
5 Kissy D. .....112 | 11 *Livanna 107
6 Honey Sue ....112 | 12 Supreme Kiss..112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Dower .....98 | 5 Jaybee Jay 108
2 Maguire .....115 | 6 Weapon 103
3 Bravo Caruso..108 | 7 Bigenuf 103
4 Lowry .....108 | 8 *Maskillo 103

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Migal Fay.... 102 | 5 Jildac Rose... 109
2 *Harpen Belle.102 | 6 *Hat Check....107
3 *Busy Lutrecia. 97 | 7 Toni 107
4 Sickle Bill 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Ray ...108 | 5 *Lockstep 98
2 Ted Husing ...113 | 6 Commish Geary.104
3 Legal Gamble...115 | 7 Overplay 101
4 Charlie Dawn..113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Old Deal .....104 | 6 *Star Ballot...107
2 Lightin' Bill...109 | 7 Apple Time....109
3 Wins Back ....114 | 8 Crack Boy 106
4 Urchin .....114 | 9 Tahira 104
5 *Curtiss John ..109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Harper .....110 | 7 Night Flower..113
2 Attauquches ....113 | 8 Rustic Joe 110
3 Hooligan .....110 | 9 Flying Jay 110
4 Kins Cliff .....110 | 10 *Prohibition 106
5 Br'dway Juel ..110 | 12 *Dusty Lane...105
6 Cesar Toro ....110 | 11 Spanish Hour..105

NINTH RACE—(substitute)—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Gold Publicity.112 | 7 Mere Lassie...112
2 *Honoex .....107 | 8 *Smith David.110
3 Avenue S. .....112 | 9 Strolling High.115
4 Buena Oro.....112 | 10 Check Signal..115
5 Scout Girl.....112 | 11 Russian Eagle.115
6 Hills Pride ....112 | 12 Oddess Rula ..112

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Aurora Girl ...107 | 6 *Lady Day ...106
2 *Hatty .....102 | 7 Makalaw 110
3 *West'n Slope..107 | 8 *Arthur B. ...107
4 Little Play ...107 | 9 Manda's Baby.107
5 Col. Pete .....112 | 10 *Springs Here.102

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 *Miss Almadel.108 | 11 Lynsate 113
2 Fair Volta ....110 | 12 Evadne 10
3 *Intrip .....108 | 13 Day Stout 110
4 Philboy .....113 | 14 Dixie Girl 110
5 *Westys Hero.111 | 15 Oddesa Lass..113
6 Grey Lassie...110 | 16 Trumont 110
7 Trapnest .....110 | 17 Luckings 110
8 Pacula .....110 | 18 *Quibbet 111
9 Wise Princess.113 | 19 Airose 116
10 Honey Roll...116 | 20 Lauerman 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Sun Image...103 | 7 *Bl'k Sergeant.107
2 *Sun. Sethina 102 | 8 *Overtrick 107
3 *Pegotty Ann..102 | 9 Ann Joy 107
4 *Red Magic ...105 | 10 Karkie 112
5 Fluke .....112 | 11 Titanical 112
6 Sky Cloud 112

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Oddess Lady...116 | 4 Dolly Val 116
2 Predalou .....116 | 5 Fantine 116
3 Sweep'g Blaze..116 | 6 Glen Brush 116

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 All Devil .....112 | 5 Tenace 108
2 *Hermone .....102 | 6 *Bon Centime..107
3 Toby Tyler .....111 | 7 Silvery Cloud..110
4 *Fanfern .....105 | 8 Short Skirt....107

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Veeks .....104 | 5 Naughty 105
2 Keokee .....112 | 6 *Dark Zeni 107
3 Amasing .....112 | 7 Wild Pigeon...116
4 *Bel Esmoir ....107 | 8 *Easy Sailing..101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Herbar .....105 | 6 *Dixie Dora ...105
2 *Larry M. .....110 | 7 Tobacco Buyer..106
3 *Wayaloft .....110 | 8 *Anna V. L. 105
4 *Bay Memor .....110 | 9 *Malay 110
5 *Upholder 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Poet Prince...115 | 5 Firm Hand 110
2 *Port o' Play..110 | 6 Captain Red....115
3 *Sisko .....108 | 7 *Bullicioso 110
4 Shasta Broom..115 | 8 Disarray 101

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Royal Blue, 116 (Haas) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Wild Phara, 113 (West) 4.00 3.40
Howdoino, 113 (Roberts) 3.60
Sunny Mac, Leather Goods, Lutie Ormont, Chatter Wrack, Fair Tuna, Dinna Do, Dame Marian also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Taw, 109 (Richard) .. 7.40 4.00 3.00
Royal Command, 116 (Roberts) .. 5.20 4.60
Dance Princess, 111 (South) 5.60
Thistle Ray, *Panie, Eddie's Brother, *Ito, Capt. Red, Pana Franka, *Harem Queen, Hilsinger, Blond Reel also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Salford, 97 (Wilson) 10.80 3.40 2.80
Night Call, 105 (Dotter) 2.80 2.40
Whata Question, 106 (Hauer) 5.20
Incognito, Carus, Good Heritage, First Birthday, *Starab, Pennlist, Get About, *Our Annie also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Employer, 116 (Haas) 5.60 4.40 2.60
Rocky Road, 111 (Dotter) 7.00 4.80
Puddin, 113 (Smith) 4.60
Dolly Val, Sin Victor, Odessa Frank also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Miss Dolphin, 103 (Richard) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Hy Sonny, 112 (Haas) 5.60 3.40
Pert Laddie, 111 (Wilson) 3.00
Play Pal, Skester, Veronique, Mary Vito, Come To Taw also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 106 (Dowell) 7.20 3.20 2.60
Joy Ride, 112 (Roberts) 5.40 4.00
Reminiscent, 115 (South) 3.80
Boston Sound, Boston Pal, Down Under, Top Dog, Faust also ran. Time, 1:33 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Mack, 112 (Dotter) ... 19.20 8.00 4.80
Wild Transit, 97 (McCoy) 6.40 4.20
Pegeza Peggy, 102 (Ryan) 4.40
Wafonga, Stealth, Chrysostle, Fair Boy, Golden Nut also ran. Time, 2:00 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yes Polly, 108 (Rollins) 6.40 3.40 2.80
Speedy Return, 113 (Hauer) 6.40 5.00
Hazel Eye, 108 (F. Roberts) 8.80
White Bread, Jayvee, Hardware, Sleepy Joe and Yensac also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

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Saratoga Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Rutland; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rebellion .....112 | 6 Bitter Berry...112
2 Headin' Home..118 | 7 *Care For 98
3 Airlap .....105 | 8 Trickwick 112
4 Learned .....112 | 9 *La Charite....104
5 Great Haste ..116

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; the Corinth; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Sortie...116 | 4 Fore 116
2 †Great Blaze...116 | 5 Bailiwick 116
3 Bold Pirate....116 | 6 †First Alarm....116
†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Round Lake; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †*Rash Hurry..110 | 6 Kiss 115
2 Annie Reith....115 | 7 Dolly E. 115
3 Strumming .....115 | 8 ‡Bilni 115
4 Maravilla .....115 | 9 ‡Baby's Breath.115
5 Sickle Lass ....115 | 10 †*Slattern 110
†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Consolation Stakes; purse, $2,000 guaranteed; for 3-year-olds.
1 Handcuff .....110 | 5 Flying Ariel...113
2 Stephen Jay ....113 | 6 Encore 113
3 Stringalong ....110 | 7 Gangplank 113
4 Enchanted .....113 | 8 Family Friend..118

FIFTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Kanapetco Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Warrior Qu'n..108 | 4 Fortification 112
2 Evening Tide...112 | 5 Genie Palatine.121
3 Best Bid .....112 | 6 Coramine 110

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Rotterdam; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Drudgery .....113 | 5 Rainland 113
2 Kenyon C. .....110 | 6 Prince Alons....113
3 Teddy Green....113 | 7 Jaw Breaker....116
4 Gosum .....116 | 8 Mandingham 113

First post, 3 p. m., E. D. T.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dade Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Dixie Anne, 104 (Hutton) ..13.00 5.60 3.60
Just Arrived, 112 (Fernandes) 9.00 5.60
Pameloh, 112 (Dyer) 2.40
Sun Argo, Countess Flora, Ring o' Love, Pills also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Arianna, 106 (Fowler) 7.40 4.00 2.60
Cromarty, 106 (Schlenker) 6.80 3.80
Bay Boy, 106 (W. Johnson) 3.00
David Hill, Old State, Great Lakes, Rhine, Blind Hope, Ulalu also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Billie's Orphan, 100 (W. Johnson) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Clive, 105 (Brack) 23.80 13.00
Temple Hill, 110 (Farrell) 4.60
Judge G., Army Surgeon, Thistle Dick, Norma Clark, Betty Rejoice, Sir Blou, and Casanard also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Military Miss, 110 (Schutte) .3.60 3.40 2.40
Rose K., 108 (Dyer) 9.00 4.20
Alan Chicle, 107 (Farrell) 3.00
Bookie Bill, Wild Day, Patsy Ruth, Dusty Box and Clashman also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Just High, 113 (Hutton) ... 10.20 3.60 2.80
Catchem, 99 (Johnson) 2.80 2.40
Oh Dolly, 113 (Terry) 3.60
Wavy Sea, Audrey L., Parqueen, Miss Steppy also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Flag, 103 (Hutton) ... 18.60 7.40 5.20
Splurge, 108 (Derden) 5.40 4.40
Ylacauga, 113 (Martinez) 4.80
Brother Thomas, Ruff Day, Dixie Dan also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Meter, 111 (Beasy) ... 25.40 7.80 4.40
Mamalula, 104 (Dyer) 3.80 2.80
Oddesa Beau, 110 (Bomar) 3.60
*Pob, Night Edition, Golden Words, Gay Dream, *Sarsita, *Wassail, Nameoki, My Miss also ran. Time, 1:43.

Archie San Romani Sets World 2,000-Meter Record in Finland

Helsingfors, Aug. 26.—Archie San Romani, smooth-striding Kansas runner, bettered the world's record for the 2,000 meters today when he ran the distance in 5:16.7. San Romani defeated Taisto Maaki, Finnish runner, who also broke the old record of 5:18.4 set by Kalerne Jonnsson in July. The race featured a program of an international meet.

San Romani was given a tremendous ovation by 7,000 spectators at the finish of the race.

Members of the touring United States team won five events. Perrin Walker, of the New York A. C., took the two dashes, winning the 100 meters in 10.0 and the 200 meters in 21.7.

Roy Staley, of Los Angeles, captured the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.3 and Ray Mallot, of San Francisco, won the 300 meters in 35 seconds flat. Mel Walker, Ohio State Negro high jumper who has twice bettered the world's record on the tour, jumped 2.04 meters (6 feet 8 21-64 inches).

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	35	.690	...
Detroit	68	46	.596	10½
Chicago	66	51	.564	14
Boston	61	50	.550	16
Cleveland	55	56	.495	22
WASHINGTON	52	58	.473	24½
Philadelphia	35	75	.312	42
St. Louis	35	78	.310	43

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 4; WASHINGTON, 3.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	70	45	.609	...
New York	66	45	.595	2
St. Louis	64	50	.561	5½
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540	8
Boston	55	60	.478	15
Cincinnati	45	64	.413	22
Philadelphia	46	67	.407	23
Brooklyn	44	67	.396	24

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5 (second game, rain).
Pittsburgh-New York (rain).
Chicago-Boston (rain).
Cincinnati-Brooklyn (rain).

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).

Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

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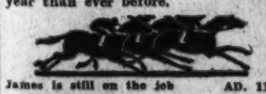

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Phillies Beat Cards, 8-5; Dean Fades

Dizzy Claims Sore Arm as 1st Man Doubles; Others Wild.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Dizzy Dean came up with a renewal of his sore arm today and was left at the post as the Phillies sloshed to an 8-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in what was to have been the first game of a double-header.

Rain, which sprinkled the proceedings, caught up with all concerned finally and forced postponement of the nightcap.

Pitching wildness on the part of Jesse Haines, Sheriff Blake and Tom Sunkel, who presented the Phils with a total of eight walks after replacing Dizzy Dean, was the main factor in the Phils' victory.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	0	4	0	N'ris,3b,2b.	6	2	1	1
Brown,2b.	5	2	0	5	H.M'tin,cf.	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b..	5	2	11	1	Klein,rf...	4	1	1	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0	J.Moore,lf.	5	1	2	0
Padgett,rf.	5	2	2	0	Camilli,1b.	2	2	11	0
Marty,3b.	5	2	0	1	Grace,c...	4	1	5	1
Brocher,ss.	4	1	2	1	Sch'ein,ss..	5	2	2	4
O'dowski,c	3	1	0	2	‡Young,2b..	1	0	2	0
*R.Moore.	1	0	0	0	‡Browne..	1	0	0	0
Owen,c...	0	0	0	0	Kelleher,p.	0	0	0	1
J.Dean,p..	0	0	0	0	Mulcahy,p.	1	0	0	1
Haines,p..	2	1	0	1	Walters,p.	1	0	0	1
Blake,p...	1	0	0	2	Jorgens,p.	1	0	0	1
†Martin..	0	0	0	0	Wh'ney,3b.	1	1	2	1
Sunkel,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	15	24	13	Totals..	36	12	27	14

*Batted for Orsdowski in eighth.
†Batted for Blake in eighth.
‡Batted for Young in fifth.

St. Louis	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	3	1	1	0	*—8

Runs—Brown (2), Mize, Medwick, Haines, H. Martin, Klein, Camilli (2), Scharein, Young, Kelleher, Jorgens. Errors—Brown, Mize, J. Moore, Scharein. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Bordagaray, Mize, Scharein, Klein (2), Norris (2), Whitney, Grace, H. Martin. Two-base hits—Norris, Brown, Padgett, H. Martin. Home run—Klein. Stolen base—T. Moore. Sacrifices—H. Martin, Whitney. Double plays—Jorgens to Grace to Camilli, Kelleher to Scharein to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 14. First base on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Blake, 2; off Sunkel, 3; off Kelleher, 2. Struck out—By Blake, 1; by Sunkel, 1; by Walters, 1; by Mulcahy, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to 1 batter); off Haines, 5 in 3 innings (one out in fourth); off Blake, 5 in 4 innings; off Sunkel, 1 in 1 inning; off Walters, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Jorgens, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Kelleher, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Kelleher. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	†Kachean (McCadden)	100	20-1
6	*Addis Ababa (P. Mills)	102	10-1
7	Marvel Play (Vercher)	107	4-1
8	Balkonian (Tucker)	107	20-1
9	*Orphan Lass (Jones)	97	10-1
1	Scottish Mary (Stevenson)	105	5-1
2	White Hot (Steffen)	110	3-1
3	†High Martin (No Boy)	107	6-1
4	Sir Royal (No Boy)	104	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Gene D. (No Boy)	112	10-1
8	Swiftlet (No Boy)	110	15-1
9	Toothpick (No Boy)	98	15-1
10	Blandishment (No Boy)	103	30-1
11	Dreyse (Rose)	103	4-1
12	His Nibs (No Boy)	101	20-1
1	Lady Hockberger (No Boy)	105	8-1
2	Soicy (No Boy)	98	12-1
3	Winter Sport (Woolf)	115	3-1
4	Pelwyn (No Boy)	108	4-1
5	Hasty Hanna (No Boy)	103	20-1
6	Budding Star (No Boy)	106	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Philippi Boy (Monti)	110	10-1
8	Clarkie (Freedman)	96	10-1
9	Many Moons (No Boy)	107	10-1
10	Miss Epe (Franklin)	100	6-1
11	Charmed Eyes (Balducci)	105	10-1
12	Saxopal (Green)	110	10-1
1	Coys, (James)	107	8-1
2	Quinby Boy (McCadden)	110	6-1
3	Brownseed Pat (Balducci)	107	5-1
4	Currants (Driscoll)	108	15-1
5	Dark War (No Boy)	107	3-1
6	Hi Sugar (No Boy)	103	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Doris Rene (No Boy)	109	15-1
8	*Upsala (Secard)	104	6-1
9	Grand Light (K. Smith)	108	20-1
10	Gold Breeze (Duffy)	104	10-1
11	Rhett (Stevenson)	108	12-1
12	Gert B. (No Boy)	100	12-1
1	*Sketchbook (No Boy)	107	3-1
2	*Standard Time (Leishman)	100	20-1
3	*Francine (No Boy)	99	10-1
4	*Many Blings (No Boy)	104	10-1
5	To the Rescue (McCombs)	107	8-1
6	*Housekeeper (Morgan)	104	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles; The Endurance Purse; $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Patient Saint (No Boy)	100	20-1
7	*Joe Sam (No Boy)	102	3-1
6	Kapena (Bierman)	107	10-1
9	Mount End (McCombs)	107	12-1
10	Dormido (Stevenson)	105	6-2
1	Treasure Ship (Pardalise)	107	10-1
2	*Atcinas (Morgan)	100	20-1
3	*Sallandry (Eccard)	102	10-1
4	Playmore (Schmidt)	105	15-1
5	*Steelhead (Jackie)	102	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	†Red Raider (Eccard)	103	4-1
7	Eyelay (Tucker)	108	20-1
8	*Masurka (Jackie)	103	10-1
9	Jackie D. (Stevenson)	108	4-1
10	*Van Nuys (Morgan)	103	5-1
1	Sir Bee (No Boy)	108	15-1
2	*Never Never (Cimpanelli)	102	20-1
3	*Corker (Dubois)	102	20-1
4	Dark Friend (No Boy)	112	8-1
5	*Miss Ponna (No Boy)	107	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Chilly Ebbie (Sarno)	109	20-1
8	Cuzano (No Boy)	114	8-1
9	*Garden Message (Schelh)	114	8-1
10	Canavia (No Boy)	106	20-1
11	*Happy Fellow (Jones)	114	3-1
12	Opoca (McCombs)	101	10-1
1	*Palatine (No Boy)	114	4-1
2	*Wise Dora (No Boy)	109	8-1
3	*The Way (Morgan)	109	15-1
4	Caleb (Knott)	114	20-1
5	*Sold Out (Jackie)	106	20-1
6	*Lady Fox (Knott)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Royal Flight (McCombs)	106	10-1
8	Jim Brown (Beirne)	114	4-1
9	*The Triumvir (Dubois)	109	5-1
10	Candimate (Barba)	119	10-1
11	*Traitress (No Boy)	98	10-1
12	*Quite (Dimpanelli)	99	20-1
1	*Joy Flag (Schelh)	107	4-1
2	Landscape (McCombs)	101	15-1
3	*Morpheus (No Boy)	111	20-1
4	*Lady Democrat (McCadden)	106	20-1
5	Miss Monker (Duffy)	119	15-1
6	*Grand Jester (Eccard)	106	20-1

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Marlboro Race Charts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937.
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:11. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Waugh's ch. f. (3), by Lucre—Eagleton. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEE WALKER	(Kilgore)	118	7	7	11	1½	1½	1½	$6.60
SCOUT ALLOW	(Palumbo)	115	6	5	4h	2½	2½	2h	1.35
NEVER CEASE	(Berg)	113	4	3	2½	3h	3h	3nk	9.45
PHILIGAL	(W. Smith)	118	3	4	3½	4½	4h	4½	2.65
MARINE MAID	(Pikor)	115	5	6	5h	5h	5h	5½	11.75
SCHLEY NURSE	(Lauch)	115	2	2	6	6	6	6	4.10
WANDER BIRD	(Keller)	106	1	Pulled up					114.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEE WALKER, $15.20, $5.20, $3.70; SCOUT ALLOW, $3.60, $2.50; NEVER CEASE, $5.40.

LEE WALKER shook off repeated challenges of SCOUT ALLOW, to be drawing out at end. SCOUT ALLOW, hard ridden, was rushed up to press pace, but was no match for winner in final test. NEVER CEASE was forwardly placed throughout, but tired at end.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:44. Off 2:46. Winner, S. Smith's sh. f. (4), by Infinite—Prediesmant. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:30 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARLING PAT	(Kilgore)	106	7	4	2h	2h	2h	1½	$1.15
MALFREDA	(Keller)	106	1	5	1h	1½	1nk	2h	12.20
SAKUNTALA	(Snyder)	106	6	8	4½	3h	3h	3h	13.80
REIGH TETRARCH	(Root)	116	5	3	3½	5½	4h	4h	3.10
STEPBROTHER	(Fowler)	106	8	7	6h	6h	7h	5½	34.90
GATE BOY	(McMullen)	111	2	2	7h	7h	8h	6h	66.80
SEA CHARMER	(DiVito)	106	4	1	3h	4h	6h	7½	23.25
JACK LOW	(W. Smith)	111	3	6	8	8	5	8	9.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARLING PAT, $4.30, $3.60, $2.80; MALFREDA, $6.20, $5.50; SAKUNTALA, $7.20.

DARLING PAT, steadied along just off the pace of MALFREDA, came around rival when placed to drive and drew out gradually in stretch run. MALFREDA was rushed to front in opening furlong, set pace under pressure and held on well. SAKUNTALA, unprepared for break, went to contention with bold rush and showed good effort.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14. Off 3:15. Winner, W. W. Waters' ch. m. (5), by Lofty—Camas. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:32 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEE SHARP	(Coffman)	111	5	2	1h	2½	1h	1½	$13.25
LADY GLASGOW	(McMullen)	106	7	7	6h	4h	3h	2h	32.70
MISS TROY	(Root)	108	8	6	3h½	3½	2½	3h	1.50
VIVA PETE	(Lauch)	112	1	5	8	8	6h	4½	3.85
BONNIE DHU	(Kilgore)	106	3	3	5nk	6h½	5h½	6h½	3.70
SCHLEY B.	(Pikor)	115	4	4	2h	1nk	4h	5h	13.95
CAUTIOUS BO	(Riles)	114	6	8	7h	7h	7½	7h	32.40
DOLLED UP	(Snyder)	106	2	1	4h	5h	8	8	8.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEE SHARP, $28.50, $16.20, $5.80; LADY GLASGOW, $22.80, $20.00; MISS TROY, $3.00.

GEE SHARP raced SCHLEY B. into submission, saved ground, and under pressure, lasted ahead of LADY GLASGOW. The latter, forced to race on outside throughout, was wearing down winner at close. MISS TROY went forwardly throughout. VIVA PETE closed ground from a slow beginning.

DAILY DOUBLE, LEE WALKER AND GEE SHARP, PAID $316.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40. Off 3:51. Winner, Mrs. A. M. Hall's b. m. (5), by Oanter—Annie Rooney. Trained by E. W. McDade. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:32 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAGGY ANN	(McMullen)	108	3	2	2h	1½	1h	1h	$1.90
LAMARQUISE	(Root)	108	8	8	4h	2h	2h	2h	3.65
DOLLY TOUR	(DiVito)	106	5	3	7h	6nk	6h	3½	30.85
MAZYNIATA	(Pikor)	115	2	1	1h	3h	1½	4h	8.05
HANDLEY	(Keller)	111	4	5	8h	7½	7h	5½	2.65
CHIPETA MIO	(Kilgore)	106	7	7	5h	5½	5nk	6h	13.05
HOGARTY	(Scott)	110	6	4	3h	4h	4h	7h	16.35
LITTLE WHACK	(Snyder)	108	1	6	8	8	8	8	52.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAGGY ANN, $5.80, $4.40, $3.30; LAMARQUISE, $5.90, $4.10; DOLLY TOUR, $9.90.

SHAGGY ANN disposed of MAZYNIATA to take command and came again after being headed by LAMARQUISE in the closing 20 yards. LAMARQUISE was sent up to press pace after opening furlong and lugged out through stretch. DOLLY TOUR closed with good courage from a slow beginning.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Mialed. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:33. Winner, Miss G. Booker's lt. b. (4), by Supremus—Annamac. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $275. Time, 1:29 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMAC	(Keller)	106	5	3	3h	2h	2h	1½	$6.65
ALAHAD	(Root)	116	4	2	1½	1½	1½	2h	3.30
HAPPY HOST	(Pikor)	116	3	1	2h	3h	3h	3½	3.35
WALKEDUM	(W. Smith)	109	1	7	6½	6h	4½	4h	18.70
MISS ADELINE	(Kilgore)	106	8	4	5h	4½	5h	5h	30.55
ADO	(Hidalgo)	109	2	8	4h	5½	6h	6h	28.90
MISLED	(Scott)	112	6	6	8	7h	8	7h	3.90
IDLE SUSAN	(Coffman)	106	6	6	7h	8	7h	8	43.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMAC, $15.30, $5.80, $5.70; ALAHAD, $3.80, $2.80; HAPPY HOST, $4.10.

SUMAC, within striking distance of leaders from start, rallied sharply when placed to drive and won going away. ALAHAD went to front early, was hard ridden and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. HAPPY HOST tired in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:04. Winner, Mrs. C. Mitchell's b. g. (6), by Constitution—Ima Vamp. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $275. Time, 2:02 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR SHIP	(Keller)	106	2	1	1h	4h	4h	2½	1h	$2.15
KEYED UP	(Root)	116	7	3	1h	1½	1½	1h	2½	3.10
TIGHT WAD	(Snyder)	111	5	8	7h	3h	2h	3h	3h	2.00
AU FOLLY	(DiVito)	106	3	4	5½	6h	6½	5h	4nk	56.10
CHATTERESS	(Kilgore)	106	8	5	4½	5h	5h	4h	5h	14.10
STEPEE	(W. Smith)	111	6	6	3h	8	8	7h	6h	43.65
GOLDEN RAY	(Pikor)	115	1	2	6h	7h	7h	6h	7h	9.30
MARY WALES	(McMullen)	101	4	7	2h	2h	3h	4h	8	57.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR SHIP, $6.30, $3.30, $2.40; KEYED UP, $3.40, $2.50; TIGHT WAD, $2.60.

OUR SHIP, prominently placed while galloping along, took command with ease when called upon and under punishment, drew out. KEYED UP, hard handled, shook off MARY WALES and TIGHT WAD and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. TIGHT WAD, off poorly, was rushed to contention and continued willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:43. Winner, L. T. Westmoreland's b. g. (6), by Sam Utar—Culture. Trained by W. C. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $275. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORESORIS	(Kilgore)	111	4	3	2h	1h	1½	1h	1h	$1.50
PRINCE PETTIE	(Snyder)	112	6	8	8	7½	3h	2½	2h	2.70
BALMACAN	(Laurin)	118	8	4	3½	3h	2h	3h	3h	5.65
TAUNTON	(McMullen)	104	3	7	7h	7h	6h	5½	4h	7.15
VINNY BOY	(Hidalgo)	109	5	5	5h	4h	4h	6½	5h	111.40
JUSTA GIRO	(Keller)	106	7	2	1½	2½	2h	4h	6h	8.70
HUFFY	(DiVito)	112	2	6	8h	5½	7h	7h	7h	26.35
GENTLEMAN	(Scott)	109	8	1	4h	6h	8	8	8	34.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORESORIS, $5.00, $2.90, $2.50; PRINCE PETTIE, $3.40, $2.50; BALMACAN, $3.00.

MORESORIS, under slight restraint while close to pace of JUSTA GIRO, went to front after half and won handily. PRINCE PETTIE, probably best, was away poorly and made up much ground to close gamely. BALMACAN was forwardly placed throughout and showed good effort.

Marlboro Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; maiden 3-year-olds.

7	Head Gear (Root)	114	6-1
8	Dark Outlook (Berg)	111	4-1
9	Anneke (Palumbo)	111	3-1
10	Kilcline (Gaither)	111	4-1
11	Roving Eye (Pikor)	114	20-1
12	Need Mors (Smith)	111	12-1
1	Windsor Boy (Fowler)	114	20-1
2	Incendiary (Lauch)	114	12-1
3	Travers (Soccia)	111	20-1
4	Jim Cornell (Kilgore)	114	6-1
5	Miss Bones (Palumbo)	111	10-1
6	Roan Canopy (Scott)	111	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Eva Grand (Pikor)	112	20-1
6	Fernlin (Palumbo)	107	8-1
7	Welsh Lad (Kilgore)	107	8-1
8	Gemwick (Berg)	107	6-1
9	Brief (Brnder)	104	7-5
1	*Pegadette (McMullen)	99	20-1
4	Cirmene (Root)	107	8-2

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Happy Host (Pikor)	112	4-1
7	Ginger Hackle (Cushmano)	103	15-1
8	Little Whisk (Kilgore)	103	20-1
9	*Peasantry (McMullen)	108	10-1
1	Packaway (Root)	117	3-1
2	Boro Poker (Lauch)	110	20-1
3	Mazyniata (Gaither)	110	8-1
4	Justa Jimmie (Palumbo)	110	5-2
5	*Sharpy Ann (Kelley)	107	9-5

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Miss Bud (Palumbo)	110	5-2
7	Tall Cedar (Pikor)	106	20-1
8	Haughton Miss (Gaither)	106	20-1
9	Lady Gurzil (Root)	110	6-1
10	Carver (Kilgore)	110	15-1
1	Fie (Lauch)	110	6-1
2	Veritas (Root)	110	4-1
3	Justa Play (Berg)	110	4-1
4	*Shebang (Kilgore)	100	3-1
5	Tuleyries Star (Root)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Ranicilla (Smith)	105	20-1
7	*Justa Giro (Kelley)	99	6-1
8	Huppy (Di Vito)	112	12-1
9	James Boy (Palumbo)	112	2-1
1	Seafinn (Root)	110	4-1
2	Flowertime (Smith)	110	6-1
3	*Lady Fox (Scott)	105	8-1
4	Tuleyries Star (Root)	110	6-1
5	*Our Ship (Kelley)	105	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Apathy (Pikor)	111	3-1
7	*Porphyry (Kilgore)	106	6-1
8	Jim Brown (Riles)	114	7-5
9	Vinny Boy (Gaither)	109	10-1
10	Luculent (Smith)	109	12-1
1	Bengay (Bere)	109	4-1
2	*Siempre (Kelley)	104	12-1
3	Fair Billy (Smith)	114	10-1
4	Au Folly (Di Vito)	104	30-1
5	*Taunton (McMullen)	104	10-1

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.
(For fast track.)

1—Headin Home, Rebellion, Great Haste.
2—Nore, Bailiwick, Dash Pirate.
3—Sickle Lass, Annie Reigh, Dolly E.
4—Gangplank, Enchanted, Stephen Jay.
5—Genie Palatine, Evening Tide. Best Bet.
6—Gosum, Drudgery, Rainland. Best bet—Gosum.

Dade Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Blue Blaer, Derby Eve, Beryl King.
2—Discobolus, Wise Cross, Patsyette.
3—Cool, Charmed Circle, City Limit.
4—Fritz Hallam, Zelady, Equanimity.
5—Limbus, Robert S, General Boy.
6—Panmar, Dixie Boot, Riff.
7—Misinformation, Kai Harri, Glove. Best bet—Panmar.

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)

1—Western Slope, Makalaw, Lady Day.
2—Wise Princess, Dixie Girl, Trapnest.
3—Overtrick, Sun Imass, Titanical.
4—Predalou, Glen Brush, Oddess Lady.
5—Panfern, Short Skirt, Bon Centime.
6—Wild Pigeon, Bel Expoir, Razz Sailing.
7—Anna V, Waylolh, Tobacco Buyer.
8—Bullicioso, Firm Hand, Capt. Red. Best bet—Panfern.

Post's Consensus of Choices

At Narragansett Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
White Hot	Pelwyn	Cora	Housekeeper	Dormido	Red Raider	Happy Fellow	Brass Monkey
Scottish Mary	Largess	Brownseed Pat	Upsala	Jossam	Jackie D.	Wise Dora	Joy Flag
Marvel Play	Gene D.	Miss Epe	Rhett	Sallandry	Dark Friend	Lugano	Royal Flight

Best bet—Red Raider.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

High Martin	Winter Sport	Dark War	Sketchbook	Dormido	Miss Ponna	Wise Dora	Free
Balkonian	L. Hockeberger	Cora	Stand Time	Playmore	Jackie D	Happy Fellow	Candimate
Addis Ababa	Largess	Currants	Francine C	Sallandry	Masurka	Garden Mass	Morpheus

Best bet—Miss Ponna.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Most. Mary (29)	Winter Sp. (26)	Dark War (25)	Sketchbook (27)	Dormido (24)	Van Nuys (28)	G. Message (30)	Candimate (25)
Broken Lass (19)	Pelwyn (21)	Cora (23)	Upsala (23)	Kapena (23)	Dark Friend (22)	Chilly Ebbie (18)	Free (23)
White Hot (16)	Swiftlet (19)	Br...ered Pat (15)	To the Ra's (11)	Steelhead (12)	Jackie D. (17)	Lugano (10)	Joy Flag (20)

At Marlboro

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Anneke (22)	Brief (20)	Darl. Pat (19)	Sharpy Ann (21)	Shebang (24)	James Boy (20)	Jim Brown (30)
Head Gear (16)	Cirmene (18)	Tom's Boy (18)	Hap. Host (19)	Veritas (17)	Our Ship (19)	Apathy (15)
Dark Outlk (17)	Fernlin (14)	Landsman (16)	Packaway (16)	Mint Bud (18)	Sea Finn (13)	Bengay (12)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Kilcline	Fernlin	Lansman	Packaway	Mint Bud	James Boy	Jim Brown
Anneke	Cirmene	Tom's Boy	Justa Jimmie	Justa Play	Flower Time	Apathy
Jim Cornell	Brief	Darling Pat	Sharpy Ann	Veritas	Our Ship	Porphyry

Best bet—Packaway.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post).

Anneke	Brief	Darling Pat	Happy Host	Mint Bud	James Boy	Jim Brown
Head Gear	Welsh Lad	Tom's Boy	Sharpy Ann	Shebang	Our Ship	Bengay
Kilcline	Cirmene	Fancy Clothes	Packaway	Veritas	Huppy	Apathy

Best bet—James Boy.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Broad Vision, 114 (Gilbert) .. 9-5 7-10 1-4
Whiskdale, 117 (Wagner) 4-1 2-1
Miss Martin, 114 (Merritt) 2-1
West Sea, Pie Plate, Glisten, and Big Severn also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; Class D Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Snow, 102 (Longden) 20-1 6-1 2-5
Alexandrine, 112 (S. Renick) .. 7-10 1-5
Bagpipe, 116 (I. Hanford) 1-5
Cardinalis and Papeme also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broad Ripple, 112 (Merritt) 5-2 4-5 1-4
School Mom, 113 (Corbett) 3-5 1-6
Little Shaver, 110 (Turner) 3-5
Honey Cloud and Sun Feathers also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; the Huron Handicap; purse, $3,500, guaranteed; for 3-year-olds.
Sammie, 95 (Hebert) ..... 18-5 4-5 out
Yellow Tulip, 114 (Turner) ..... 1-5 out
Mars Shield, 109 (A. Robertson) ..... out
Night Bud also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; the Diana Handicap; purse, $1,200, added; for 3-year-olds.
Airegin, 108 (Decamillis) .. 8-1 2-1 3-5
Red Breast, 112 (Arcaro) 1-2 1-7
Great Union, 120 (Longden) 2-5
Pernie and Cauteleux also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200, added; Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Infantry, 120 (Corbett) .. 11-5 7-10 1-4
Crossbow II, 115 (Anderson) .. 3-5 1-5
Sandy Boot, 112 (Arcaro) 3-5
Carvola and Bow and Arrow also ran.

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.

Eggs.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 20@21½; hennery whites, best quality, 26@27; ordinary quality, 24@25; Government graded and dated whole eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 33; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. Standards, large, 27.

Live Poultry.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2s, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 26@28; Delaware Crosses, 25@27; Southern, 22@24; Reds, 23@24; Leghorns, 22@24. Broiling turkeys, 3½ lbs

Rosita Coming To Shoreham With Fontana

Dancers Follow Acrobats; Borras Visions Banner Year in Restaurants.

By Chanticleer

Rosita and Fontana, international dancers, recognized as one of the best in the business, come to the Shoreham next week for a limited stay. You may remember Rosita as a recent partner of Ramon, and Fontana as of the team of Moss and Fontana. They've been recently at the Ambassador, in New York, and at the Palmer House, in Chicago.

However, for tonight and tomorrow, back thar on the Shoreham Terrace, France and LaPell, a team of perch performers, are giving the customers a few thrills. They do didoes 'way up there over your heads, balancing on bamboo poles that weave around in the evening breeze and other little nifties. Very nervy folks, France and LaPell.

Tokawa and his dogs also provide some swell entertainment. To polish off the floor presentation there's Cadenova, the only Bulgarian dancer on the American stage.

* * * *

Pete Borras, who knows a thing or two about the restaurant business, is looking forward to fall with a mean glint in his eye. He says that the fall and winter season are going to be the best in years. In this Maestro Johnny Shaw, representing the front end of the Madrillon, and Chef Chinto, the rear, are in hearty agreement. As the Madrillon goes, so goes the business.

Leo Lisee announces that the cooler weather is nothing by way of relief as compared to the return to the Mayfair of his partner, Jack Campbell. In the latter's absence, Leo had to do double duty at the peanut piano. The reunion was positively touching—and anyway the Mayfair patrons have become greatly attached to the team—both members, as it were.

* * * *

At the Lotus, on the floor this week, it's another big success with Lenora's Dancing Dolls, Agner Dwyer, Billy Branch and company, Muriel Baker, May Hannigan and Bill Strickland and his ork. Al Norton does the master-of-ceremonying and Marion Dawn sings.

Movie note from the King Cole room: Joan English, featured songstress, will be in New York within the month for a screen test. Whoopie!

* * * *

Couriers arrive by the hour from Brinkley's, the smart spot in Washington's Southeast, bringing the word of the success of the new dance fad, "Posin'." It's weird and nutzy, but how the young folks do take to it! You stop, you know, and "pose" when the orchestra "breaks."

Oscar refuses to tell all about that carnation episodes. It seems a beautiful lady comes into the Hi Hat periodically and always appropriates Oscar's carnation. But he refuses to give any details. He says he owes his first allegiance to the Ambassador's Hi Hat guests.

* * * *

Patricia Peyton is the featured attraction at Boulevard Farms this week-end. You'll see more of her elsewhere on this page. Patricia is an Oriental dancer—that is, she dances Oriental dances. She really isn't an Oriental herself. No, sah!

Dancing at Boulevard Farms

Featured in the floor offering at Boulevard Farms this week-end will be Patricia Peyton, the attractive young woman pictured above.

Wilkins Refuels Plane For New Polar Search

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 26 (AP).—Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer, refueled his big flying boat today for a third and deeper thrust into the Arctic in quest of six missing Soviet transpolar fliers.

Debt $36,969,569,298.

By the Associated Press.

The public debt reached a new high of $36,969,569,298 on August 24.

Transfers

Army Orders.

MAJORS.

Harris M. Findlay, F., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Chicago, Ill.

Tobin C. Rote, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Department.

CAPTAIN.

Henry G. Woodward, AC., Wright Field, O., to Panama Canal Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Robert W. Meals, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Aberdeen, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Le Grand Justin Mercure, South Rockwood, Mich., Joseph Samuel Morris, Waycross, Ga.; Hugh O'Daniel, Louisville, Ky., all of the Air Corps Reserve, and with their consent are transferred to Randolph Field, Tex.

Navy Orders.

Charles E. Weakley, det. Naval Academy abt. Sept. 4; to instn. Cambridge Univ., Cambridge, England.

John W. Geist, C. in C. ors. July 24 modifying ors. July 13; to U. S. S. Tutuila instead of Yangtze patrol.

Coin Meeting Ends; Chicago Man New Head

American Numismatic Association Leaves Next Convention to Board.

The American Numismatic Association closed its twenty-first annual convention yesterday at the Washington Hotel after electing officers and voting that the board of directors meet next winter to select a 1938 convention city.

J. Henri Ripstra, of Chicago, was elected president. Other officers named are Herbert W. Walker, Warren, Ohio, fire vice president; Ernest R. Wernstrom, San Francisco, second vice president; Harry T. Wilson, Chicago, secretary; George H. Blake, Jersey City, treasurer; William S. Dewey, Mount Vernon, N. Y., librarian and curator.

The board of directors is composed of Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Nebr.; Harry Boosel, Washington; L. W. Hoffecker, El Paso; Martin F. Kortjohn, New York City, and William A. Philpott, jr., Dallas, Tex.

Edward F. Keeley, former secretary of the Kemmerer Commissions, told the closing session that numismatists are exerting a growing influence in the formation of public policies behind modern currency reforms.

Coal Advertising Urged by Dealers

By the Associated Press.

The American Retail Coal Association told the National Bituminous Coal Commission yesterday coal needs more advertising to compete retailers' board, recommended a with other fuels.

E. W. Dobson, chairman of the consistent advertising program.

"By consistent," he said, "we mean the use of good-sized newspaper space in all markets every week of the year."

The retail association asked commission sanction to earmark one cent of the mine cost of each ton for advertising expenses.

War Distresses Miss Keller.

San Francisco, Aug. 26 (AP).—Helen Keller returned from Japan today, distressed by Oriental strife. Describing the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, as experienced through her senses, the world's most famous blind woman said she feared "this terrible situation will advance to a distant date the coming of permanent peace."

Commissioner Sworn In.

By the Associated Press.

James L. Haughteling, of Chicago, was worn in yesterday as the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in the Department of Labor.

Jewel Cutter Indicted on 4 Theft Counts

D. C. Man Held in Seattle Accused of Decamping With Stones.

Joseph VanRyck Presbourg, Washington jewel cutter arrested in Seattle recently for larceny, was indicted here yesterday by the grand jury on four larceny after trust accusations.

He is accused of having decamped with jewels belonging to Arthur Markel, 921 F street northwest; William Hyman, 1757 K street northwest; Jacob Heidenheimer, 1215 H street northwest, and Max Zweig, 937 D street northwest.

Because of absence from the city of Mrs. Catherine Mayo, wife of Admiral Mayo, the disappearance of an emerald owned by her and given to the cutter to work on, was not considered. Presbourg is held in Seattle.

Ordered held for the grand jury by a coroner's jury in the death of James Steadman, colored employe of the Palace Laundry who was killed in a recent elevator accident, James Lanham, chief engineer of the laundry, was exonerated.

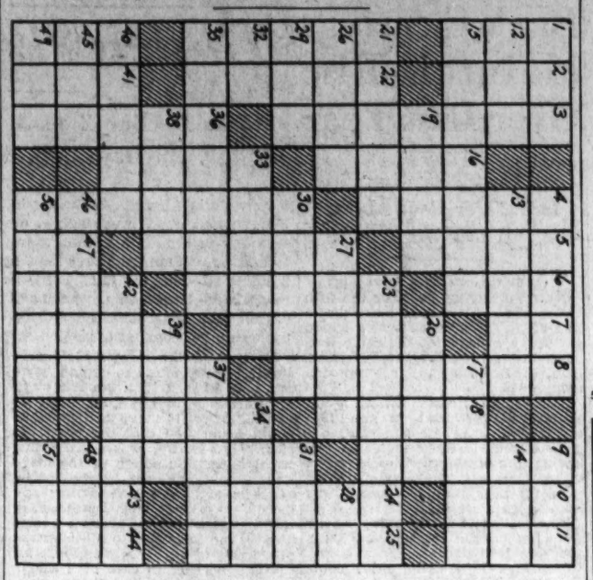
Others indicted yesterday were: Benjamin A. Baylor, John L. Frye and Catherine Wright, joyriding; Moses Brown, Samuel Miller, Martin A. Gleason and Norman Leaks, grand larceny; Edith Hardesty and Francis G. Ricks, larceny from the United States; Albert Pinckney, receiving stolen property; James Page, Mary Maxwell, Charles A. Wyles and Jesse Battle, gaming charges; Wanda W. Toombs and Robert E. Bickford, violation of the liquor taxing act of 1934.

Zeph Moore, smoke screen; Margaret Histon, violation of the Harrison narcotic act; William C. Shwetz, false pretenses; Stanley P. Weamy, forgery and uttering; Ernest R. Watson, larceny after trust; Harvey A. DePue, embezzlement; Emerson Martin, Arthur Reed and Zelmar H. Berry, assault with a dangerous weapon; Mary Fowler, manslaughter, and Joseph Barnhart, first-degree murder.

Minnesota Forest Afire.

Grand Marais, Minn., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Flames today raced through two sections of the Superion National Forest in northwestern Minnesota, where more than 400 acres of timberland already have been destroyed.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Basket of a balloon
4 Thorn
9 Drink little by little
12 Be under obligation
13 Scope
14 Sorrow
15 Outer covering of a mattress
17 Swoon
19 Close and open the eyelids quickly
20 Is victorious
21 Glossy
23 Wild animal
26 Small and weak
27 Specks of dust
28 Symbol for nickel
29 Unit of work
30 Narratives
31 Is able
32 Metric land measure
33 Pertaining to the sun
34 Scoff or jeer
35 System of collecting land rents or taxes in India
37 Hires
38 Bellow
39 Principal
40 Tree
42 Pertaining to a European country
45 Devoured
46 Type of electron tube
48 Turn to the right
49 Spoil
50 Scatter
51 Novel

DOWN.

1 Central portion of an ear of corn
2 Wondering fear
3 Kind of bird
4 Salty
5 Framework for holding or displaying things
6 Writing fluid
7 For example: abbr.
8 Purifies
9 Rustling or whizzing sound
10 Electrified particle
11 Favorite
16 Very small
18 Insects
20 Necessity of life
21 Harpoon
22 Hasten
23 Pertaining to point of the earth's axis
24 Make into law
25 Skating arenas
27 Of the cheek
30 In the direction of
31 Deserved or appropriate
33 Greek portico
34 Intend
36 Command
37 Take up again
39 Animal's skin
40 Eccentric, rotating piece
41 Greek letter
42 In behalf of
43 Understand
44 Chop
47 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	I	M	A		T	R	E	A	D		R	A	P	T
A	R	I	D		H	O	L	L	A		O	P	I	E
V	I	G	O	R	O	U	S	L	Y		S	P	E	D
E	S	S		A	S	S	A	Y		H	E	R	D	S
			T	R	E	E		C	A	S	E			
S	T	O	R	E		S	T	A	R	T		C	A	M
L	I	V	E	R	Y		E	L	A		F	I	F	E
O	M	E	N		O	V	A	L	S		R	A	T	E
P	O	R	T		D	O	S		H	E	A	T	E	D
E	N	D		R	E	W	E	D		D	Y	E	R	S
		R	E	A	L			E	L	I	S			
S	P	I	N	Y		B	A	N	A	T		I	M	P
L	A	V	A		R	E	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R
A	L	E	C		E	L	I	T	E		D	O	D	O
W	E	S	T		W	A	D	E	S		O	L	E	A

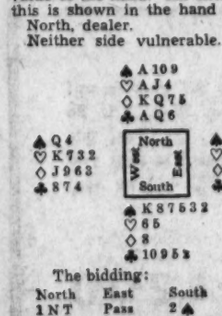
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Rebidding After 1 Notrump.

When a player bids one notrump he shows a balanced hand containing about four honor tricks. Despite the fact that the hand is so balanced, an extra winner can generally be developed in the play of the cards. This may be due to the four-card length in one suit, or to the greater value of high cards on offense than on defense. The notrump bidder's partner can therefore rely on the opening bid for about five tricks and can use this as a gauge to estimate the playing value of the hand. An extension of this is shown in the hand below.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N T	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Despite his excellent distribution, South's pitiful weakness in high cards compelled him to make the weak response of two spades on the first round. But when North rebid to two notrump, South thought carefully before continuing with the auction. The rebid showed that North had better than a minimum notrump bid; therefore, South could depend upon about six tricks instead of only five in the play of the cards. He himself could count about three winners for sheer length in spades, and an extra half for the King which headed the suit. The length in clubs brought his total of winners up to about four. This total together with his partner's promised six winners assured South there would be some play for game. He therefore promptly jumped to game in spades.

A heart opening would have defeated South, but West made the normal opening lead of the top club. Seeing the danger of a heart shift, declarer went up at once with dummy's Ace of clubs. The Ace and King of spades dropped all of the trumps, and South now led a diamond. East killed one of dummy's honors with his Ace, and shifted to a heart. It was too late, however, for declarer won with dummy's Ace and discarded his losing heart on the high diamond. He returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond, and led a club towards the Queen. Thus, in effect, he took the club finesse at this point even though he had refused it earlier.

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On the Air Today

Pearl Hauer introduces a new tune by Johnny Salb and Hugh Conover, "Myriad Voices," WRC, at 11 a. m. It is titled "I'm Losing You." Salb is a widely known Washington musician and himself a fine organist.

* * * *

Paul Martin and His Music will play the "Five Hours Back" program for the British radio audience, WMAL, at 1:30. Songs include "My Blue Heaven," "Sweet Sue," "Beautiful Ohio," "Cuban Pete" and "Whispers in the Dark."

* * * *

Two programs commemorating the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact will be heard: WMAL, at 6:30, with Caroline O'Day, Representative from New York, and George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State; WJSV, at 6:30, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Columbia University, on "Nine Years After the Pact to Outlaw War."

* * * *

Leopold Stokowski, conductor, and Deanna Durbin, of the "Cinderella voice," are featured in "Hollywood Hotel," WJSV, at 8. "A Hundred Men and a Girl" will be previewed.

* * * *

"Before the Darkness," an original radio drama will be offered by "First Nighter," WRC, at 9. With Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

The Post Radio Time Table

Friday, August 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	Gordon			
6:15	Hittenmark			
6:30	" "			Sun Dial
6:45	" "			" "
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions.	Art Brown	" "
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude,	" "	" "
7:30	" "	Jim McGrath	News	" "
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "
8:00	News	Chicago	" "	" "
8:15	Gordon	Breakfast Club	" "	" "
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	" "	Jack Berch
8:45	" "	" "	News	Bach. Children
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Mel. Sweethearts	Kitty Kelly
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Music	Myrt and Marge
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Winston, Sutton
9:45	Today's C'dren.	Viennese 'Ens.	News; Pol. Flashes	Ruth and Bill
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Magazine of
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	the Air
10:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Martha and Hal	Big Sister
10:45	Hello Peggy	Ed. MacHugh	Rhythm Orchestra	R. Life Stories
11:00	Myriad Voices	Dr. W. H. Foulkes	Music	Rhythmaires
11:15	Mary Marlin	U. S. Marine Band	Lea Salvo	News Parade
11:30	Ear Teasers	" "	Theater Preview	Helen Trent
11:45	Joe White	" "	We Are Four	O. Gal Sunday

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Sky Microphone	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife	Curbstone	News; Music	Betty Crocker	12:15
12:30	Words and	National Farm	Lea Salvo	Grimm's Dau'ter	12:30
12:45	Music	and Home Hour	Church of the Air	H'v'd in Person	12:45
1:00	Show Time	" "	Palmer Orchestra	Woman's Eyes	1:00
1:15	Matinee	" "	Sid Gary	Home Counsel	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Five Hours Back	Trading Post	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music	National Tennis	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam.	Radio Guild	Tony Wakeman	Doubles	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Glen Gray Orch.	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Mountain Boy	" "	Texas Jim Lewis	Chicago	3:15
3:30	Joan Edwards	" "	Tony Wakeman	Baseball	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Arthur Lang	Lucille, Lanny	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Heintze Duo	Escorts, Betty	Sally Jo Nelson	" "	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Choir Symphonette	Tony Wakeman	" "	4:30
4:45	Jackie Heller	News	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Edu'tion in News	Washboard Blues	Ray Heatherton	5:00
5:15	Barry McKinley	Tennis Resume	Cocktail Capers	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	" "	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Chasin' Blues	Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family	G. Hall's Orch.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Mary Small	Sports Resume	Poetic Melodies	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Piano Duo	Five-Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Haenschen's Or.	Peace Pact	Palmer Ensemble	Dr. J. Shotwell	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Program	News; Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Cities Service	News	Rhythm Rhapsody	Hammerstein	7:00
7:15	Concert	Harmonica Ens.	" "	Music Hall	7:15
7:30	" "	Death Valley	Felton's Orchestra	Hal Kemp's	7:30
7:45	" "	Days	Let's Play Games	Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Detective	Hollywood	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Mysteries	Hotel	8:15
8:30	True Story	Chicago	"Les Miserables"	" "	8:30
8:45	Court	Symphony Orch.	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	First Nighter	T. Dorsey's	Aloha Islanders	Golf Summary	9:00
9:15	" "	Orchestra	" "	Columbia	9:15
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Organ	"Curtain Time"	Concert Orch.	9:30
9:45	Dothy Thompson	From Navy Yard	" "	Senator Green	9:45
10:00	News; Music	George R. Holmes	" "	Napoleon's	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Promenade	Alpert's Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Lee Brown's	Concert	Art Brown	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Basil's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	News	News; Orchestra	Arch McDonald	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orch.	Slumber Hour	Cummin's Orch.	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Fred Waring's	T. Fiorito's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Happy Felton's	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	Joe Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45

3 Cleaners Sign C. I. O. Contracts

Contracts with three cleaning establishments have been signed by the Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 187, affiliate of the C. I. O., in the last few days and two more are expected to be signed today.

Mrs. Julia Katz, C. I. O. worker, said last night "While conditions vary, all workers have gained from 25 to 50 per cent increase in wages as a result of our negotiations. We have also established a 44-hour week for women and a 48-hour week for men."

The three plants are Grozbean Cleaners, Needle's Cleaners & Dyer, and the Federal Cleaners & Dyers.

C. O. Bennett to Teach At Woodward School

C. O. Bennett, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. Woodward School for Boys, where he will serve as faculty representative and teach general science and biology, it was announced yesterday by James J. King, headmaster of the school.

Bennett, who is 31, was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University. For over two years he was employed in educational promotion work by the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, and for five years taught in New York public schools.

Communist Nominee For Va. Governor Files

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Donald Burke, of Richmond, today filed notice with Secretary of the Commonwealth Peter L. Saunders, of his candidacy as nominee of the Communist party for governor in the November election.

Burke is the only announced opponent to James H. Price, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, although the State Republican convention, which meets here Saturday, is expected to name a full slate of candidates.

Motorist Injured.

Julius Krause, 22, of 326 N street northwest, was injured slightly yesterday, when his automobile collided with another at Thirteenth and H streets northwest. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for possible fractured ribs.

DANCE TONIGHT at WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
From 10 to 1 A. M.

DRINK, DINE and DANCE
Tommy Crandell, Mgr.
100% Union.
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH ST. S.E.

CRAB FEAST
TONIGHT!
All the hard-shelled Crabs you can eat for 35c. Remember the date and the place!
Waterfront GRILL
12th & Water Sts. S.W.
Entrance on 12th St.

When it sizzles try a Rum Swizzle in that Air Cooled
KING COLE ROOM
820 Conn. Ave.

"fish day"
. . . hardly an appetizing expression, and after having sampled any one of the numerous offerings of the sea on the sumptuous Madrillon menu . . . the expression "fish day" will take on a new meaning.
Luncheon Entrees...from 45c
Dinner Entrees .....from 75c
Dinner $1.00
Double size, double "KICK" cocktails ...from 25c
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

CERTAIN
Enjoyment Awaits You Every Afternoon on the Shoreham
COCKTAIL PORCH
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT

AIR COOLED HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
FINEST DRINKS
Only 8 Year Old Bonded Whiskey Used
In All Mixed Drinks
ENTERTAINMENT
The 3 Merrymakers
from New York
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
TASTIEST FOODS
Special Luncheons—55c
7-Course Dinner—$1.00
Served 5:30 'till 9:00 nightly in the beautiful Ambassador Room.
Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
500 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
RATES FROM $2

Floor Show
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TWICE NIGHTLY
CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
These are the Southern style chicken dinners that you have heard so much about. Positively a revelation.
NO COVER
BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2

It's Cool for Cocktails at the Carlton
16th at K

Now Air Conditioned!
CHECKERBOARD ROOM
TOM COLLINS
14-oz.—25c
Air-Conditioned
DINING ROOM
DINNER—85c
LUNCHEONS—55c
Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

COOL
for a DANCING DOLLS
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
A featured chorus coming direct from Broadway. Entertaining numbers: CANCAN . . . PARADE . . . many others.
★ MURIAL BAKER (Fast Tap)
★ AGNES DWYER (Acrobatic)
★ MARION DAWN (Songs)
★ BILLY BRANCH & COMPANY
★ MAY HANNIGAN (Waltz Acrobatic)
★ AL NORTON, M. C.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 40c Dinner 90c
(Sat. 50c) (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & NEW YORK AVE
AIR CONDITIONED

DINE, DANCE DAILY
Atop the town—and tops for a gay, cool evening of topping dining and starlit dancing.
Dance to the Exciting Music of
PETE MACIAS
and his corking orchestra
Dinner De Luxe $1.75
Saturdays $2.00
De Luxe Dinner Includes Cover Charge
Week Nights 55c
Saturdays and Holidays $1.10
Not Open Sundays
Reservations: Call "George"—NAtional 2740
Powhatan Roof
Pennsylvania Ave. at 18th St.

Man, look at this!

"WORD PICTURES" OF USED CARS!
The Hit Parade of Used Car Values
A WEEKLY POST FEATURE
Take a few minutes now and read the used car ads in today's Post. You'll save many dollars; and you'll get the pick of the finest used car values available in Washington today. Any type of car you wish; any price you want to pay—you'll find in this wide group of used cars.
Look . . . On The Page Opposite The Comics In Today's Post

Jack Campbell, Pianist
Lee Lisee, Songs
Beverly Stutt, Accordionist
during the day or after dark the place to go
Smart Washington gathers at the Cafe of All Nations from sun-up till sun-up for
★ LUNCHEON ★ COCKTAILS ★ DINNER
★ ENTERTAINMENT ★ SUPPER
the Air-conditioned NATIONALLY KNOWN
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations
13th and F

N. Y. Reserve Bank Cuts Rate To 1 Per Cent

Rediscount Said to Be Lowest Ever Set by a Central Bank.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced today a reduction in its rediscount rate to 1 per cent from 1½ per cent, effective tomorrow. The 1½ per cent rate had been in effect since February 2, 1934, when it was cut from 2 per cent. The rediscount rate is the charge made by Reserve banks to their member institutions when the latter borrow funds to re-lend.

It was believed in banking circles that the 1 per cent rate was the lowest ever established by a central banking institution. The current rate of 1½ per cent, which the New York bank shared with the Central Bank of Switzerland and some of the other regional banks of the Federal Reserve system, was the previous low record, bankers believed. The Bank of England and the Bank of The Netherlands have rates of 2 per cent at present. The Bank of France rate is 4 per cent.

While the announcement was made after banking and market hours, many Wall Street experts had looked forward to the possibility of a cut. The reduction followed announcement last week at Washington of a Federal Reserve policy designed to encourage member banks to borrow at the Reserve banks rather than liquidate their Government bond portfolios when reserves run low. It was also said that the board wished to continue its aim to keep money plentiful.

Richmond Rate Reduced.

The Federal Reserve Board approved yesterday a reduction in the discount rate of the Richmond Reserve Bank from 2 to 1½ per cent. Earlier today the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate had been cut from 1½ to 1 per cent.

During the last week, three other Reserve institutions have whittled discount rates. Banks at Minneapolis, Chicago and Atlanta cut their rates from 2 to 1½ per cent.

Ludlum Steel Plans To Raise New Capital

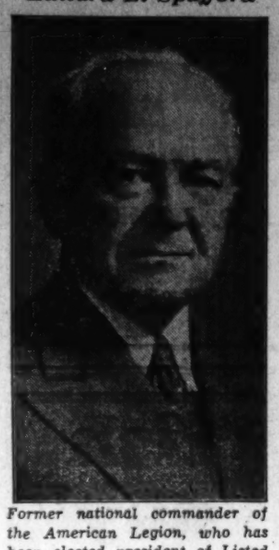
New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Ludlum Steel Co. plans to raise between $2,500,000 and $3,500,000 in additional capital through issuance of not more than 125,000 shares of common stock to be offered stockholders on a pro rata basis, H. G. Batcheller, president, disclosed in a letter to stockholders today.

Of the proceeds, $1,410,000 will be used for further improvement of plant and equipment, including a new research laboratory. Stockholders will vote on a plan to increase the common stock to 1,000,000 shares from 500,000 at a special meeting to be held September 23.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Edward E. Spafford



Former national commander of the American Legion, who has been elected president of Listed Securities, Inc., a new investment fund.

Excess Reserves Drop $20,000,000

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that it had increased holdings of Government bonds $5,000,000 during the week ended August 25. The increase, which was offset by a $5,000,000 drop in Treasury bill holdings, brought the board's total Federal bond holdings to $737,073,000.

Bill holdings stood at $331,404,000 after the $5,000,000 drop and Treasury note holdings remained unchanged at $1,157,713,000. The switch from bills to bonds was the first change the board had effected in its Federal security portfolio in several weeks.

The board reported excess reserves of reserve system member banks stood at $760,000,000 on August 25, a decline of $20,000,000 during the week. Excess reserves, or lendable funds, are regarded as an important index of credit conditions, because they provide the foundation for potential credit expansion.

The board said money in circulation dropped $5,000,000 during the week ended August 25 to $6,495,000,000. The total, however, was $311,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

Gold stocks climbed $14,000,000 to $12,541,000,000.

Brokers' Loans Rise $4,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $1,140,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $4,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $971,000,000.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Bank Clearings Maintain Rise Over Last Year

Total for 22 Leading Cities Is 5.2 Per Cent Above 1936 Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 26.—For the fifth consecutive week bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the period ended yesterday maintained a sizable lead over the comparable 1936 figures, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

The total was $4,759,835,000, against $4,524,896,000 in the 1936 week, a gain of 5.2 per cent, despite a week-to-week recession following the usual month-end spurt in transactions. The previous week the gain over the 1936 period was 6.7 per cent.

For the first time in many weeks all cities on the list showed gains over the 1936 figures.

Clearings at leading cities compared as follows:

(000 omitted.)	Latest week.	1936 week.	Per cent change.
Boston	$187,730	$183,574	+ 2.3
Philadelphia	335,000	304,000	+ 10.2
Buffalo	32,900	30,600	+ 7.5
Pittsburgh	127,866	113,709	+ 12.4
Cleveland	100,888	78,760	+ 28.1
Cincinnati	60,610	45,886	+ 32.1
Baltimore	59,995	58,016	+ 3.4
Richmond	40,155	39,570	+ 1.5
Atlanta	50,300	49,700	+ 1.2
New Orleans	33,497	29,876	+ 12.1
Chicago	313,400	267,900	+ 17.0
Detroit	89,926	89,341	+ 0.7
St. Louis	85,017	78,214	+ 8.7
Louisville	30,351	27,147	+ 11.8
Minneapolis	80,444	73,251	+ 9.8
Kansas City	100,086	89,812	+ 11.4
Omaha	30,477	28,454	+ 7.1
Dallas	48,284	41,568	+ 16.1
San Francisco	161,400	122,800	+ 31.4
Portland, Ores.	35,938	30,336	+ 18.5
Seattle	44,303	34,644	+ 27.9
Total	$2,048,537	$1,816,155	+ 12.8
New York	2,711,298	2,708,741	+ 0.1
Total all	$4,759,835	$4,524,896	+ 5.2

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	158.4	*50.9	76.9	128.2
Previous day	161.5	52.3	78.4	130.8
Week ago	161.7	52.6	78.3	130.9
Month ago	165.4	55.8	86.3	135.3
Year ago	149.6	57.1	96.6	126.2
Two years ago	105.4	37.1	68.2	88.3
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	90.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.8	90.1	100.5	94.2
Previous day	91.0	90.6	100.9	94.5
Week ago	91.9	90.5	101.1	94.5
Month ago	91.4	93.1	101.8	95.5
Year ago	91.4	95.9	105.7	97.7
Two years ago	88.9	79.3	100.4	89.5
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*Low, 1937. (1926 averages equal 100).

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42 Firms Underwrite Big Pure Oil Issue

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Edward B. Smith & Co. will head a group of 42 firms underwriting the $44,243,000 issue of $100 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock which the Pure Oil Co. intends to offer to its common stockholders as of September 3, according to Henry M. Dawes, president.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Decline 2 to 3 Points in Million-Share Day; U. S. Bonds Lower.

New York, Aug. 26.—Securities had their poorest day in several weeks. Government bonds were heavy, others broke badly at times, and on a turnover of around a million shares, double that of recent days, stocks looked worse than they have for a long time, with leaders dropping 2 and 3 points all along the line. Some improvement from the low prices was made in the late trading. Commodity futures were up a little on balance. Cotton was moderately steady and wheat closed higher, the September option up 1⅛ cents at $1.06¾.

Enough in the newspaper headlines could be found to explain lower prices in securities, but it always is hazardous to say just what is causing prices to move as they do. It could be argued that the break in stocks last spring was merely the usual barometic action of the market, forecasting the recession in business activity which is now apparent to every one. Likewise it could be said that the present weakness is an attempt to discount a deepening of the recession, just as it could be said in case of a sharp recovery in prices that the market was anticipating revival in industry.

War News Disturbs.

The fact that stocks were weaker than usual today, in the early trading at least, and that the decline took place on greatly increased volume, as the ticker tape for the first time in several weeks fell behind the floor transactions, indicated some response to the day's developments. Certainly the news from China was more disturbing as the Japanese hinted at cutting off entirely the opportunities of this and other nations to carry on trade with China, to say nothing of the threat of an extension of the war because of the attack upon the British Ambassador.

No less disturbing, as many of the politically sensitive observers see it, was the notice given by the chief New Dealer that he wished a return bout with Congress over the Supreme Court packing bill and that he also was determined to do a little flaying of business just to keep up the fighting spirit. While all the political venom is being implanted it is only natural that extremely few people in authority in the executive and legislative branches of the Government are giving any thought to the real danger the country faces, namely that carried in the unbalanced budget, the mounting debt and the deteriorating credit of the Treasury.

Rails Give Way.

Selling in the securities markets was concentrated in the railroad division. Industrial stocks looked weak enough, but it was the fading of quotations elsewhere that gave the market its poor appearance. Railroad bonds, particularly those of second grade, fell abruptly and losses in rail stocks of 2 and 3 points were distressingly numerous. In a period of rousing traffic and earnings the strike threat, regarded as a routine step in the wage campaign, might have been taken in the market's stride. Other conditions are none too favorable, and the market felt that, win or lose a strike, the roads were in for reduced earnings, which for many of them means increased deficits.

The wage question, which all go to a mediation board, may never come to a strike, but while labor probably wishes a strike as little as do the railroad managements, it might go that far if it does not get at least some increase in wages, and any increase is a bear point on all railroad securities except the best bonds of the best roads, and the stocks of only a handful of roads. Moreover, should the matter come to a strike, the effect on industry in general would be bad, especially in the autumn, when the necessity for keeping goods moving is greatest. The more pessimistic portion of the financial district seems to think that the railroad security holders once more are going to be forced to take the rap.

Delay.

It was mere coincidence that the day following the meeting of the Stock Exchange governing committee, which it was predicted would immediately vote to submit the question of higher commission rates to the membership, the stock ticker tape found itself unable to keep up with the heavy trading volume and fell a few minutes behind. The governing committee's decision to put off the matter another fortnight or so, incidentally, probably foreshadows further delay, possibly of a more or less permanent nature. It may also have been coincidence that the exchange voted to work on Saturday before Labor Day, in spite of the 600 name petition asking for an extra holiday, so soon after President Gay had pictured the deplorable state of affairs created by the scanty commission business.

Names.

The LeTourneau Foundation, now doing some new financing, is not a charitable enterprise not a corset maker. It manufactures equipment for "earth moving," which description might also be subject to misinterpretation. The Perkiomen, which is extending some bonds, is not a condiment, but a railroad, and the name of this railroad, owned by the Reading, doesn't prevent it extending at 3½ per cent.

Ceiling.

Bankers believe that there will be created a kind of automatic ceiling beyond which short-term interest rates may not rise because foreign, individual and out-of-town bank money for a long time has been distinctly interested in obtaining a rate of around one-half if 1 per cent or better. There is considerable conjecture as to the height of this ceiling, which, some believe, is about 1 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	97	193
Declines	612	326
Unchanged	124	172
Total issues	803	691

Drop sharply with war developments; volume, 968,080.

Bonds.

All groups under pressure; transefers, $7,402,500.

Curb.

General declines; turnover, 213,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar firm; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.98¼; France, 3.75 cents.

A. I. B. to Open Education Year With Dinner

J. F. T. O'Connor to Be Chief Speaker at Annual Event September 8.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The annual dinner, opening the thirty-seventh educational year of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held on Wednesday evening, September 8, at the Willard Hotel. Educational and social plans will be outlined at this meeting at which Paul J. Seltzer, chairman of the educational committee, will preside.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, will deliver the principal address. William H. Laughlin, chapter president; Thomas J. Groom, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, first vice president of the chapter; John M. Christie, chief consul of the chapter; Raymond B. Dickey, dean of its faculty, and George B. Earnshaw, membership committee chairman, will also speak to the assembly.

Those who will attend will include honored guests, chapter officers, members of its board of governors, the faculty, board of consuls, membership committee, financial news writers and committee chairmen.

Annual Commencement.

To award prizes and certificates of graduation to its members and hear the broadcast of the national commencement exercises of the institute, the chapter will also hold an open meeting on the evening of September 10 at the Willard Hotel.

President Laughlin will preside and the speakers will be President Groom, of the District Bankers Association; H. H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank, who is chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association, and Dean Dickey, of the faculty.

Washington Chapter will join with 220 others throughout the United States in listening to the main address by Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, which will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over the National Broadcasting System, from the St. Louis station and received locally through Station WMAL.

Arrangements for the broadcast of the main address have been completed by representatives of the National Broadcasting System, and Miss Catherine M. Krieg, of Riggs National Bank, who is a member of the national radio committee of the institute, headed by Robert J. Farr, of Philadelphia.

Approximately 2,600 students of the institute here and elsewhere will receive certificates, according to Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the organization. Thirty-two members of Washington Chapter will be awarded certificates of graduation from its standard and prestandard courses.

Dr. Stonier reports that more than 35,000 students were enrolled in institute classes this year, and that during the past 36 years more than 25,000 banking men and women, many of whom are now executives in various banking institutions, have graduated from its courses.

Underwriters' Convention.

Paul D. Sleeper, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, reports the eleventh annual conferment of the American College of Life Underwriters was held yesterday at Denver, Colo., where nearly 2,000 life underwriters from all parts of the United States were assembled.

Those who received diplomas were among the 981 candidates from 209 cities and towns in 42 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and China, who took chartered life underwriter examinations or life insurance agency management examinations last June under the supervision of 73 accredited colleges and universities.

Among those who received the designation were the following from Washington, D. C., and immediate vicinity: John B. Cleland, jr., underwriter, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Richard W. Griswold, manager, Guardian Life Insurance Co.; W. Ford Harvey, underwriter, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Bernard L. Wilner, general agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

President Paul H. Primm, of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, reported that a paper of Winthrop G. Batcheider, first vice president of the local group and vice chairman of the national membership committee, on membership problems was read at the Denver convention of the national association. Under the direction of Charles J. Zimmerman, of Chicago, Philip G. Young and Mr. Batcheider, the 303 units of the national association achieved a membership during the past year of 26,854, a new high record.

Seaboard Finance Dividend.

The Seaboard Finance Corporation has declared a regular dividend of 50 cents per share on the outstanding $2 cumulative preferred stock and a pro rata dividend of 50 cents per share on the $2 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable September 27 to stockholders of record September 15. The regular dividend of 15 cents per share and a special dividend of 10 cents per share also declared on the common stock, payable to holders as of the same date.

Personal.

William E. Schooley, an assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at Monterey, Va., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Auditor James D. Barrett, of that company, is back from a vacation at Ocean City, Md., and in the Adirondack Mountains.

I. J. Roberts, an assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank, will spend his vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

President E. C. Graham, of Hamilton National Bank, after completion of a cruise in Chesapeake Bay waters on his yacht, Roamer, left for New Hampshire to visit his grandson, in camp there, and return with him to this city.

E. Percival Wilson, secretary of the National Savings & Trust Co., is vacationing at Rehoboth Beach.

Paul J. Seltzer, immediate past president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is back at his desk at the American Security & Trust Co., after a two weeks' vacation spent in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

Continued on Next Page.

J. F. T. O'Connor

Associated Press Photo.
Comptroller of the Currency.

C. & P. July Net Above Year Ago

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., for July, 1937, were $914,348, according to the report of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. The amount compares with $871,847 in July, 1936. Gross income was $918,404, while expenses, including taxes, were $781,266, leaving a balance before dividend of $137,138, which compares with $138,546 in July last year.

Washington was served by 220,069 telephones on July 31, 1937, a net gain of 41 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users in Washington made 23,920,000 calls during the month as compared with 23,552,000 during the same period last year.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended August 21, 1937, totaled 113,412,299 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 9.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Wheat Holds Steady After Rise and Fall

Sharp Opening Advance Is Based on Strength at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—A sharp bulge in wheat prices today, later partially erased, was based on unexpected strength of Liverpool wheat and on Far Eastern war developments. A flurry of buying orders swept the wheat pit at the start of trading, and in a few minutes had whipped prices almost 2½ cents a bushel higher. Later, however, enthusiasm lagged and quotations receded around the opening levels, although well above Wednesday's close. The advance was the best of the week.

Wheat closed at approximately the day's opening levels and 1¼ to 1½ cents above Wednesday's finish, September, 1.06¾ to 1.06⅞; December, 1.08½ to 1.08⅝; May, 1.10⅝ to 1.11. Corn was ⅛ lower to 1¼ cents higher, September 99¼; December, 65¾ to 65⅞; May, 66¾. Oats unchanged to ⅛ cent up, September, 28⅝. Rye unchanged to ⅛ up, September, 79½. Provisions unchanged to 15 cents advanced.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.06½	1.06	1.06⅝	1.06¾
December	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅛	1.08½
May	1.10¾	1.11⅛	1.10¾	1.10⅞
Corn—				
September	99⅛	1.01¾	96⅞	99⅛
December	66½	68½	65¼	65⅝
May	66⅛	67¾	66⅛	66⅝
Oats—				
September	28¾	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
December	29	29	28⅞	28⅞
May	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Rye—				
October	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
December	94⅝	95	94½	94½
May	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Lard—				
September	79⅛	81¼	79⅛	78⅞
December	78½	80	77¾	77⅞
May	78½	79¼	78	78⅛
Lard—				
September	10.30	10.35	10.30	10.32
October	10.45	10.47	10.30	10.32
December	10.50	10.55	10.50	10.50
January	10.67	10.70	10.67	10.65

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.06⅛@1.06¾; No. 2 hard, 1.12.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31@31½.
RYE—No. 2, 83½@83.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No sales.
BARLEY—Feed, 40@60 nominal; malting, 65@85 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.60.
CLOVER SEED—No sales.

Cotton Declines To Season's Low

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—After recovering from moderate early losses, cotton sold into further new low ground late today. December eased from 9.64 to 9.51 and closed at 9.52, with final quotations 4 to 7 points net lower.

Futures Price Ranges.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.60	9.46	9.48
December	9.64	9.51	9.52
January	9.68	9.56	9.56
March	9.79	9.65	9.65-66
May	9.88	9.75	9.75
July	9.99	9.80	9.80

Spot steady; middling, 9.73.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil broke 2 to 7 points early today and to new low levels for the season under renewed liquidation, but recovered later on increased covering and in sympathy with the rally in the allied markets. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales, 228 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 7.70; October, 7.85; December, 7.64; January, 7.63; March, 7.70.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,402,500; previous day, $5,803,500; week ago, $7,416,750; year ago, $6,893,000; two years ago, $16,765,000; January 1 to date, $1,992,641,275; year ago, $2,26 4,896,000; two years ago, $2,199,811,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Aug. 26 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield
107.27	104.20	15	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .3	105.14	105.18	1.33
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	105.28	105.28	105.28	— .7	105.26	106.3	1.59
108.24	104.24	31	Treasury 3½s, 1941	105.30	105.26	105.26	— .4	105.26	106	1.66
109.25	104	3	Treasury 3½s, 1946-44	105.26	105.24	105.24	— .8	105.20	105.30	2.28
118.20	109.12	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.2	111.2	111.5	— .17	111.5	111.8	2.32
106.16	100.18	45	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.3	102.3	102.3	— .3	102.1	102.10	2.43
107.30	102.10	82	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.21	103.18	103.18	— .12	103.12	103.20	2.53
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	104.14	104.14	104.14	— .14	104.10	104.23	2.52
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.2	116.2	116.2	— .3	115.30	116.2	2.44
104.16	99.2	26	Treasury 2½s, 1951-48	100.3	100	100	— .11	100	100.3	2.73
101.22	96.6	269	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-49	97.24	97.16	97.18	— .15	97.18	97.24	2.67
103.17	98.4	194	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.18	99.9	99.10	— .9	99.8	99.12	2.80
106.28	101	10	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.14	102.10	102.12	— .3	102.8	102.12	2.79
104.30	99	161	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	100.4	99.30	100.3	— .6	100	100.8	2.85
104.22	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55, Tex	99.27	99.27	99.27	—1.17			
103.18	98	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.8	98.31	98.31	— .1	98.1	98.8	2.80
105.23	101.8	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	102.17	102.13	102.14	—1.16	102.10	102.16	2.38
106.10	101.7	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	102.20	102.20	102.20	— .1	102.10	102.18	2.82
103.2	98.28	24	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.2	100	100	— .6	100	100.4	2.66
103.31	98.16	116	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1944-42	99.27	99.20	99.21	— .7	99.19	99.21	2.39
105.3	99.24	68	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	101.33	101.22	101.22	— .10	101.21	101.31	2.67

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
6 Allegheny 5 '44	91½	91½	91½
31 †Alleghany 5 '59 st	58½	56½	56½
41 Am&For Ps 2030	74¼	73½	73¾
3 AmGCbem 5½ '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112½	112¾
20 Am T&T 3¼ '66	99½	99	99
2 Am T Fdr cv 50	130	129½	129½
12 AnacondaCop4½ '50	105½	105½	105½
1 Ang C Nitra deb 6?	36½	36	36
20 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98½	98½
18 AT&SF 4 '95	110½	110¼	110¼
1 ACL cl† 4 '52	90	90	90
B			
2 B&O rfg 6 '95	88¾	88	88
19 B&O 5 '96 P	75⅜	75	75
77 B&O cv 4½ '80	63¼	62	62½
30 B&O 4 '48	102⅝	101¾	101¾
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
38 Beth Stl 3¾% '66	96⅞	96½	96⅞
1 BostonM&Me 5 '67	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
3 BotConMills6½ '34	22	22	22
40 Buf R&P 4½ '57	78¾	77¼	77¼
8 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114	114	114
C			
3 Can Pac 4½ '60	103¼	103	103¼
18 Can Pac 4 perp	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
8 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	102½	102½	102½
30 Cen Pac 5 '60	94	94	94
3 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107¾	107	107¾
3 C&O 3½ '96 D	97¼	97	97¼
1 C & O 4½ '93	120¾	120¾	120¾
8 C&O rfs 3½ '96E	97¼	97¼	97¼
28 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	29	28	28¼
37 †Chic Gt West 4'59	37¾	37	37¼
62 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	22½	21½	21½
10 †CMSP&P al 5 2000	7¼	7¼	7¾
24 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	14½	14	14
14 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	16½	16½	16½
1 †CRI&P rfs 4 '34	17¼	17¼	17¼
11 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103½	103½	103½
37 CCC&StL 4½ '77	90½	90¼	90¾
2 Clev U Ter 4½'77C	107½	106¾	107½
7 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	101¼	101	101
2 Colmbia G 5 '61	99½	99½	9 9/16 9
7 Com'l Cred 3¼'51	97½	97½	97¾
3 Com'l Inc Tr 3½'51	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Con Edis 3½ '46	104⅝	104⅝	104½
1 Con Gas NY 4½'51	105⅞	105⅞	106¾
8 Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103	103¼
18 Consum Pw 3½ '70	101½	101¼	101¾
4 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	47½	46½	46½
D			
33 Del&Hud ref 4 '43	87¼	86½	86½
3 †D&RG 4 '36	25	24½	24½
8 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106	106	106
E			
8 Erie rfs 5 '75	67¾	66¾	66¾
3 Erie gen lien 4 '96	75¼	75	75
G			
9 Gen Cable 5½ '47	106¾	106½	106½
1 GenMotAccept 3 '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81¾	80¾	80¾
6 Good'ch 6 '45	104¼	104¼	104½
6 Goodr T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104¼	104¼
4 Gt Nor 4½ '77 I	104⅛	104	104
26 Gt Nor 4 '48 G	124	121½	122½
7 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107½	107	107½
H			
7 Hous OilTex 5½ '40	103	102¾	103
3 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42	42	42
32 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	69¼	68½	68½
1 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29	29	29
I			
3 ICA&CStLA&NO 5 '63A	73¾	72¾	72¾
3 †Interb R Tr 7 '32	69	69	69
3 †Interb RTr rfs 5 '66	63¾	62¾	62¾
8 Int Hydro El 6 '44	82¾	81½	81½
1 Int Power 6 '57	105	104¼	105
1 Int T&T 4½ '39	66	66	66
1 Int T&T 5 '55	72	71¼	71½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 27.		
40 bonds	100.19	—0.25
10 first rails	108.40	—0.13
10 second rails	81.67	—0.09
10 utilities	105.90	—0.36
10 industrials	106.81	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
K			
34 K C South 5 '50	83½	83½	83½
10 K C Term 4 '60	109	108½	108½
L			
8 Lac Gas 5½ '53	65¼	64½	65¼
27 Leh Val 4 2003	48	46	47¼
15 Liggett & M 7 '44	129¼	129¼	129¾
27 Loews 3½ '46	100	99¾	99¾
26 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	102½	101¾	101¾
2 Louisln & Ark 5 '69	83½	83½	83¾
24 Louis & N un 4 '40	107	106¾	106¾
10 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92¾	92¼	92¼
M			
2 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	104	104
3 Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	103½	103	103
7 MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	20¾	20¼	20¾
4 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	70¼	70	70
10 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	85¼	85¼	85¼
7 †Mo Pac 4½ '49	11½	11½	11½
47 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35¾	34½	34½
16 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¾	14¼	14¼
7 †Mo Pac 5 '81	34¾	34¾	34¾
10 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94¾	94¾	94¾
N			
50 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103¾	103¼	103¼
3 Natl Steel 4 '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 New Eng T&T 5 '52	123¾	123¾	123¾
5 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	51	50½	50½
35 NYC rfg 5 2013	97	96¾	96¾
14 NYC cn 4 '98	97½	96¾	97½
4 NYC&HRR 3½ 2013	87¼	87¼	87¼
50 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	84

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 906,090; previous day, 467,310; week ago, 783,840; year ago, 1,336,010; two years ago, 903,150; January 1 to date, 984,718,040; year ago, 318,983,574; two years ago, 196,021,472.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales-Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
85	44½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
21¾	15	Adams Exp (1.20g)	1	18	18	18	
23¾	12½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
38	33	Addressog (1.40)	1	32½	31	31	— ¾
90¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	15	69½	68½	68¾	— ¾
5½	2¾	Air-Way El Appl		2¾	2¾	2¾	
25¾	11	Alaska Juneau (.80a)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5¾	2¾	Allegheny Corp	87	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
30¾	11	Allegheny pf $30 ww	2	26	31	30	— ¾
34½	29	Allegheny pf $40 ww	1	32	30	30	— 1
49½	29	Allegheny pf	1	30	29	29	— 7
45¾	30¼	Allegheny Steel (1.30d)	1	30	29	29	— ¾
259	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	230	226	226	— 1
33½	20¾	Allied Mills (2g)	1	23	23¼	23¼	
21¾	15	Allied Strs (.20g)	17	19¼	18¾	19	— ¼
63¾	37	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	35	57	55¾	56	— 1½
	4½	Amal Leather		5½	5	5	
112	80	Amerada Corp (3)	1	91	90½	91	— 1½
105	83	Am Ag Ch Del (6½d)	1	90	89	89	— 1
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	1	26¼	25¾	25¾	— 1
50¾	37½	Am Brake Shoe (1¼g)	1	41	41	41	
121	99½	Am Can (4a)	107	108	106½	106½	— 1½
74¾	44¾	Am Car & Fdy (4g)	1	46½	44¾	46	— ¾
104½	77½	Am Car & Fdy pf (7g)	1	77½	77½	77½	— 1½
33¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¾
30¾	20¼	Am Comal Alco	1	23	23	23	
33½	28	Am Crystal Sug (2½g)	2	28½	28	28	— ¼
13¾	8¾	Am Encaus Tiling		7¾	7¾	7¾	
13¾	6½	Am Fgn Pow	3	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
68¾	38	Am & F P $6 pf	5	40	40	40	— 1¼
68¾	45	Am & F P $7 pf	3	48	48	48	
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	11	20¼	20	20½	
11½	9½	Am Hide & Leather	1	7¾	7	7	— ¼
49¾	40¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
6⅜	3¼	Am Ice	1	3¼	3½	3½	— ⅛
37	17	Am Ice pf	1	35	35	35	— ¼
17¾	12¼	Am International	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
58¾	37	Am Locomotive	17	47	45½	47	— ¾
29¾	18¼	Am M & Fdy (4½g)	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
68¾	43¾	Am Metal (4g)	21	53¼	51¼	51¾	— 3
97½	49¼	Am Pow & Lt pf (5)	10	89	88	88	
97½	40¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	2	80½	80	80	
29¼	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.60) XD	78	21	19¾	19¾	— ¼
42¾	33¾	Am Roll Mill (1.10e)	38	38	37	37½	— 1½
43¾	35¾	Am Seating (¼g)	1	36	36	36	
31	18	Am Smelt & R (2½g)	91	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
73¾	48¾	Am Sm Ref (2½g)	11	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾
46	37	Am Sugar Ref (3)	9	43	44	44	
143	124½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	126	126	126	— 1
28¾	21¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	23½	22¾	23¼	— ¼
169¾	165¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	169	168	168	— ¾
99¾	73¾	Am Tobacco (5)	3	78½	78	78½	+ ¼
99¾	74¼	Am Tob pf B (7)	1	77	77	77	
150½	128	Am Tob pf (8)	2	137	136¾	136¾	— ¼
20½	11¾	Am Type Fdrs	13	13	13	13	
28¾	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	43	17½	17¾	17	
107	88	Am W W 1 pf (6)		95	95	95	
14¾	7¾	Am Woolen	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
79	54½	Am Wool pf (3½)	1	65	65	65	— 1
36	8¾	Am Zinc L & S	38	14½	13¾	14	— ¼
69½	47¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	191	56½	55¾	56	— 1¼
24¾	18	Angher Gas (.30e)	7	22¾	21	21	— ¾
10¼	6¼	A P W Paper (.40)		8	8	8	
44	39¾	Arch-Dan-Mid (1½g)	43		42¼	42¼	
111	106	Armour Del pf (7)	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	86	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
102	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	91	90½	90½	
98	88	Arm Ill pf (7)		103¾	103	103	3
70¼	61¾	Armstrong Cork (1¼g)	54	63¼	60½	61	— 1
18¼	4	Arnold Const (.75g)		13	13	13½	— ¼
24¾	18¾	Asso Dry Goods	98	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
24¾	20¼	Atch T & S F (5g)	19	74	73	73¾	— ¾
55½	44½	All Coast Line	14	48½	47	47	
37	27½	All Refining (1)	28	27¾	27¼	27½	
18½	14¼	Atlas Corp (.40a)	1	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
52¾	50	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	50½	50½	50½	
94	68½	Atlas Pow (2½g)	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
9	5¾	Aust Nichols		5¾	5¾	5¾	
62¼	30	†Aust Nich pr A (5k)	40	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
9¼	5¾	Aviation Corp	14	6¼	6	6¼	
		B					
11¾	4¾	Baldwin Loc	23	5¾	5	5¼	— ⅛
9½	4¾	Baldwin Loco sss	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
40½	20¾	Balt & Ohio	85	25¾	24¼	24¾	— 1⅛
43¾	27¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	29	29	29	— 1½
42¾	27½	Barber Asp Roads	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
32	23	Barker Bros	1	25	25	25	
35¼		Barnsdall Oil (1)	38	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
114	111	†Baruk 1 pf (7)	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	
21¾	20½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	24	24	24	
15¾	11½	Belding-Hem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
30¼	18½	Bendix (.40g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
33¾	30¾	Benef Ind Ln (1.35½g)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
62¾	43¼	Best & Co (2½a)	7	58¼	57	57	— 1¼
105¼	73	Beth Steel (2½g) XD	184	95	92	93¾	2
29	17	Beth Steel 5% pf (5)	2	19	19	19	— ¼
24	14	Black & Decker (1A)	1	22	22	22	
39¾	22	Blaw-Knox (.60g)		23½	22¾	22¾	— ¼
48¾	37	Boeing Airplane	43	32¾	31¾	32¼	— ¼
48¾	37	Bohn Al & Brass (2½g)	9	45½	44¾	44½	— 1½
18	10¼	Borden Co (1.80)	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
50¾	38¾	Borg-Warner (2)	14	43¾	42¾	43	— 1
18¾	8	Boston & Maine	1	8½	8½	8½	
23½	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40e)	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
48¾	39½	Briggs Mfg (1¼g)	9	45	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
53¾	41¾	Briggs & Strat (3½g)	2	50¾	50	50	— 1
28	18½	Brkln Un Gas (.70a)	4	20½	20½	20½	
22¾	15½	Brklyn & Q Trans pf	1	16½	16½	16½	
18¾	11½	Brklyn-Man Tr (3½g)	16	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
102½	58¼	Brklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 1
83¾	54¾	Brklyn Un Gas (2.30a)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¾
108¾	94¼	Brunswick-Balke	1	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ¾
25¼	15	Bucyrus-Erie	12	17¾	17	17	— ¼
14¾	7¾	Budd Mfg	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	
11¾	7¾	Budd Wheel (.20e)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
85½	50½	Bullard Co (3)	84	58¾	58	58	— ¾
17¾	16½	Burlington Watch (2a)	1	16½	16½	16½	
35	22½	Burlng Mills (1)	1	25	25	25	— ¼
18¾	12¼	Bur Add Mach (.60g)	12	29	28	28	— ¾
18¾	12¼	Butler Bros (.60)	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
36¼	28½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	5	31¼	30¾	31¼	— ¼
9¼	6¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	56	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅛
33¾	17¾	Byers (A M)	14	19½	19½	19½	
		C					
	2¾	Callahan Z-Lead	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
37¾	14¾	Calumet & Hec (1.40g)	18	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
30¾	20	Campbell Wyant (1)	3	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
24½	12¾	Can Dry Gg Ale	23	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
14¾	11¼	Canad Pacific	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
11¾	8½	Capital Ad A (½g)	1	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
14¾	7¾	Carriers & Gen (.10e)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
191¾	158	Case (J I) (7)	1	170	168½	168	— 4
100	85	Caterpil Tractor (2)	96	95¾	95	95	
41¾	25¾	Celanese Corp (1½g)	47	37	36½	36½	
49¾	32¾	Celotex Corp (.80g)	1	38½	38	38	+ ¼
49¾	36	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	1	31½	30¾	31	— ¾
13¾	9¼	Cent Foundry	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
107½	96	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	50	100	100	100	
41¾	18	Cent R R N J	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
20¾	9	Cerro de Pas (4)	10	71	68	68	— ¼
50¾	31	Certain-teed Prod	1	15¾	15¾	15	
36½	22½	Certain-teed 6% pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
63¾	37¾	Champ Pap & F (2)	34	53¼	53	53¼	
47¾	44¼	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	32	49¾	48½	48½	— 1
100	47¼	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	91½	91½	91½	— 1
70¾	65½	Ches & Ohio (5)	1	66	66½	66½	
8¾	2	Chi & N West	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2		Chi Great West	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18½	4¾	Chi Great W pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
7¾	3¼	Chi Mail Or (1¼a)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7¾	3¼	Chi R I & P pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
33	21	Chi Pneu Tool	1	25	25	25	— ¼
44¾	34	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	3	44½	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	2¾	Chi R I & P 6% pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	2	Chi R I & P 7% pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12½	15¾	Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
138	94	Chrysler Corp (7g)	110	110½	108½	109½	— ¾
121¾	17	City Ice & Fuel (2)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
15	11½	City I & F pf (6½)	80	84½	83½	83½	— ¼
10¾	6¾	City Stores	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
48	37¼	Clark Equip (1.30e)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
48	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	1	44½	44½	44½	
28¾	23¾	Cluett, Peabody (1)	1	25½	25	25	— 1
134¾	100¾	Coca-Cola (3)	1	128	128	128	— 1
23¾	17½	Colgate-Palm-P (.75)	12	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
62¾	47½	Colling & Alk (4g)	3	50½	49	49	— ¾
27½	17	Col & South	1.20	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
37¾	31	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	3	34	34	34	— ¼
37¾	27¾	Col Gas & El (1.08e) XD	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
38	27	Col Gr Gas A (1.08e) XD	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
20½	10	Col G & E (.20e)	77	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
108	80	Col G & El pf A (6)	1	93	93	93	
108	80	Col G & El pf (6)	1	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
125	111	Colum Carbon (4a)	1	117	117	117	— ¼
69¾	56¾	Coml Credit (4)	14	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
209	100	Coml Dred pf (4½)	1	105	105	105	1
80½	61	Coml Invest Tr (4)	6	61¾	61½	61½	— ¼
21¾	13	Coml Solvents (.60)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
4½	2	Commwith & South	40	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
75¾	46¾	Com & South pf (3)	3	54¾	54	54	— ¾
45½	34	Congoleum-Nairn (3)	3	37¾	37	37½	— ¼
49¾	31½	Cons Cigar (1½g)	32	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
96	90	Cons Edison (3)	6	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
3¾	2½	Consol Film Ind	2	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
12¾	9¾	Consol Film Ind pf	2	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
15½	9	Cons Laundries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
17¾	14½	Consol Oil (.80a)	119	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
7¾	4¾	Consol R Cubs pf	1	6	6	6	— ¼
1¾	⅞	Consol Textile	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13¾	8¼	Consoln Coal	10	11½	11	11	— ¼
62¾	33	†Consoln Coal pf	1	47½	45½	45¾	— 2¼
37¾	20¾	Container Corp (1.20)	38	28¼	27¼	27½	— ¾
37¾	18¼	Cont Bak A	23	22½	22¼	22¼	
2¾	1	Cont Bak B	13	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
94½	90	Cont Can (3)	7	99¾	98¼	98¼	— ¾
25½	18½	Cont Diam (Fb (1¼g)	3	15¾	15	15¾	2¼
44¾	36¾	Cont Ins (1.80a)	1	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
3¾	2	Cont Motors	10	2¾	2¾	2½	
49	36¾	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	36	43¾	43	43¼	— ¼
38½	29	Cont Steel (1)	1	28	28	28	— ¼
71¼	51¾	Corn Products (3)	7	66	64	64	— 1½
121½	103	Corn Products pf (7)	1	106½	106½	106½	— ½
10¾	6	Coty Int	18	8¾	7¾	8	— ¼
86	40	Crane Co	15	49	48¼	48½	— ¼
28¾	18½	Crosley Radio	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
102¾	66	Crown Cork & S (3)	16	74	72¾	72¾	— 3¼
48	44	Cro Cork pf ww (2½)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
47½	38½	Cro Cork pf aw (2½)	1	38½	38½	38½	
25½	16¾	Crown Zellerbach (½g)	39	21¼	20½	21¼	— ¼
108¾	94¼	Crown Zeller pf (5)	4	96¾	96¼	96¼	— 1¾
81¾	57	Crucible Steel	7	72½	71	71½	— ¾
3	1½	Cuba Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14¾	7¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
120	110	†Cuban-Am S pf (18k)	2.30	123	121	121¼	— ¼
20¾	8½	Curtis Publishg	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
109½	68	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	71¾	69	69½	+ ¼
6	3	Curtis-Wright	84	4¾	4¾	4¾	
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wr A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
62	46¾	†Cushman $3 pf	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	
90¾	73½	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	8	79¾	78	78	— 1¼
		D					
143¼	104¾	Deere & Co (1g)	14	133	130½	131	— 4
31¾	23½	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	25¾	25¾	25½	— ¼
22½	17¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	7	20	20	20	— ¼
38¾	32	Del & Hudson	1	34¾	33½	33½	— 1¼
29¼	23	Del Lack & West	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¼
129	100¾	Detroit Edison (5g)	3	116	115	115½	— 2½
78	59	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	60	60	60	— 1½
38	26	Diamond Match (1a)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
40	33	Diam Match pf (1¾a)	4	33½	33¼	33½	— ¼
23	14¾	Diam T Motor (¾g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
23	20½	Dict Corp-Seag	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
38	28½	Dome Mines (2a)	12	41¾	40	40	— 1¼
77½	44½	Douglas Aircraft	34	53	51½	52	— 3¼
130½	113¾	Dow Chem (2.60g)	1	118	118	118	
39¼	27	Dresser Mfg B (1e)	1	27	27	27	
3¾	1¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
17¾	7¼	Duplan Silk (1)	1	13	13	13	— ¼
180½	148½	du Pont de N (4½g)	10	158½	157	157	— 3
135	130¼	du Pont deb (8)	2	134¼	134¼	134¾	
		E					
13¾	9¼	Eastern Roll Mills	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
193½	137	Eastman Kodak (8)	2	187½	182	183	— 6
37½	20½	Eaton Mfg (1¾g)	6	33¼	32½	32½	— 1
16	10¾	Edinson Schfld	1	12	11¼	11¼	— ¼
7¾	4¼	El & Mus Ind (.15e)	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
45¾	34¾	El Auto Lite (1.40e)	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
16	9¾	Elec Boat	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
28¾	14	El Power & Lt	81	20¾	19¾	20½	— ¼
87	58½	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	70	68	70	— 1
92¼	62	El Pow & Lt pf	9	73¾	71	71¾	— 1½
		Elk Horn C (6)	1	85	85	85	— 1
29	21½	El Paso Nat Gas (1.20e)	9	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
80	53	Endicott-John (3)	1	53	53	53	— 1
9¼	4¾	Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Erie R R	6	14½	14	14	— ¼
33¾	19¼	Erie 1 pf	10	21¾	21	21	— ¼

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 27. Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	180.62	180.71	177.37	178.53	—2.18
20 rails	51.13	51.22	50.23	50.87	—1.32
20 utilities	57.78	57.82	57.31	57.41	—0.58
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:					145,790
Industrials					59,460
Rails					54,760
Utilities					

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. Day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	9.48	9.58	9.55	11.17	11.55
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.06⅜	1.06¼	1.04½	1.22½	1.11⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	93¾	94¾	94¼	1.02¾	1.10⅜
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	28⅝	28⅝	29¼	31¼	41¾
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	13.00	13.00	13.50	12.50	8.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.50	12.50	12.15	13.40	11.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.50	11.00	11.15	10.75	10.50
Sugar, special, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34.50	34.50	34.50	33.00	33.25
Flour, N. Y.	6.60	6.60	6.85	6.85	7.25
Coffee, N. Y.	11.35	11.35	11.35	11.50	9.80
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.45	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.31	18.20	18.20	18.45	16.26
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.75	58.62	59.50	59.00	48.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London (S)	34.76	34.77	34.77	34.75	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	6.00
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.00	6.00

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales-Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
90½	14¼	Erie 2 pf	1	16	15	16	— ⅛
24¼	18	Evans Products (1)	1	20¾	20	20	
22	20¾	†Fairbanks Co pf	20	22½	22½	22½	
71¾	49½	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 1¼
70	45½	Fajardo Sugar (2g)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
6¾	6¼	Fed Mot Truck	1	6½	6½	6½	
11¾	5½	Fed Screw Works	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
3	2	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3½	3½	3½	
43½	21½	Federal D Stre (1¾g)	1	32	32	32	
41¾	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.80a)	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
61¾	51	Firestone T & R (1½g)	9	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
52½	39¾	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
44¾	33	Flintkote (1)	11	39	37¾	37¾	— ¼
36¾	31	Florsheim Shoe A (2)	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
4¾	4	Folansbee Bros	12	4¼	4	4	
97¾	57	Foster Wheeler	14	36½	37	37½	— ¼
18¾	7¾	Francisco Sugar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
33¼	24¾	Freeport Sulph (1g)	1	29¼	28½	29	— ¼
		G					
7½	4½	Gabriel Co A	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
15¾	11¾	Gair (Robert)	38	13½	13¾	13	— ¼
39	32	Gair (Robert) pf (3)	1	34½	33½	33½	+ ¼
13½	8	Gar Wood Ind (¾g)	1	10	10	10	— ¼
19¾	10½	Gen Am Invest	8	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
11	7¾	Gen Am Trans (1¾g)	5	67	66	66	— 1
19¾	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)		11½	11¾	11¾	— ¼
7¾	7¾	Gen Bronze		8¾	8¾	8¾	
32½	23	Gen Cable	1	25½	24½	24¾	— ¼
2¾	1¾	Gen Cable A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
136	113½	Gen Cable pf	1	117¾	117½	117½	— 3¼
134	122	†Gen Cigar pf (7)	70	122	122	122	— 4¼
64½	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	119	56	55¾	56	— ¼
44¾	30	Gen Foods (2)	1	37	36¾	37	— ¼
3¾	2¾	Gen Gr & Ex		3	3	3	
36¾	20¾	Gen Mills (2)	9	62¾	62	62	— ¼
70½	48¼	Gen Motors (2½g)	166	56	54¾	55½	— 1½
122	113	Gen Motors pf (5)		120	120	120	
13¾	8¾	Gen Out Advert		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
21¾	15¾	Gen Print Ink (.90g)	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
19	13¾	Gen Pub Service		14	14	14	
49¾	41¾	Gen Ry Signal (1)	1	41¾	41½	41½	— ½
5¾	3	Gen Real & Util	9	3¾	3¼	3¼	
41	31	Gen Real & Util pf	1	31	31	31	
70½	35	Gen Refract (3½)	2	86	86½	86	— 1
35½	20¼	Gen Thea Eq (¾g)	8	24½	24¾	24¾	
30½	21¼	Gillette Saf R (¾g)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
29¾	14¼	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
29¾	20	Gimbel Bros	18	21¾	20½	20¾	— ¼

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment,
Justice F. D. Letts.

In re Edward W. Axselle; writ.
Shives vs. Shives. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—Balderston.
Stanton vs. Stanton; rule.
Garrison vs. Garrison; rule.
Howell vs. Howell; rule.
Knott vs. Knott; rule.
Neitzey vs. Neitzey; rule.
General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Tatum; rule.
Dupont Iron Workers vs. O'Donoghue, jr.; rule.
Rudden vs. Buchanan; rule.
Weinberg vs. Goldenberg's, Inc. Atty., Koenigsberger.

Lawsuits.

Mary F. Scott, administratrix vs. Grand United Order of Odd Fellows for the Aged, etc.; debt, $9,450.80. Atty., J. F. Wilson.
Angela R. Carman vs. The Capital Transit Co., damages, $10,000. Attys., Sefton Darr, James O'D. Moran.
Mae Zalk et al. vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al., damages, $5,000. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
Byron L. Wehmhoff, etc. vs. Capital Transit Co., damages, $50,000. Atty., Fred F. Myers.

Mechanic's Lien.

Gordon Armstrong vs. Francis F. Hunter, 1414 Hamlin st. ne., $226.80.

Equity Suits.

Fay L. Findley vs. Joseph C. Findley; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.
Ola C. Coleman vs. Frank J. Coleman, jr., limited divorce. Atty., William H. Labodah.
Mildred A. Stanford vs. George W. Stanford, maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
A. Malcolm Duvall vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., James Connor et al; quiet title. A. B. Duvall.
Rupert S. Daniels vs. Comm. Patents, letters patent. Atty., C. H. Potter.
John McD. Palmer vs. Florence N. A. Palmer; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul Busen.
General Credit, Inc. vs. James T. Parker, receiver, etc. Atty., F. Hunter Creech.
Estate Stephen C. Warver, appoint trustee. Atty., Gus C. Schuldt.
Lydie B. James vs. Ford James; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles L. Norris.

Motions Court.

Justice Letts, presiding.

Helen Y. Vetter vs. William L. Vetter; final decree for limited divorce.
Re Eva D. Goforth, order of publication for change of name.
Re Harold E. Miller; order confirming report.
Henry R. Rathbone et al. vs. Buckner M. Randolph, jr.; order authorizing trustees to extend loan.
Henry H. Elliott, et al. vs. Rosa E. Elliott, et al.; order authorizing trustee to accept new note.
Louise F. Cragwell vs. Pauline Swayze et al.; order ratifying investment.
George P. McCeney et al. vs. Edgar S. McCeney et al.; extension of loan authorized.
Hugh Reid vs. Mildred B. Reid; order amending final decree.
Florence M. Watson vs. Ada F. Orndorff et al.; order dismissing amended bill, leave to further amend.
Doris A. Tansley vs. Thomas F. Connor; order dismissing cause.
Dorothy E. Morgan vs. Frederick N. Morgan; decree absolute divorce.
Lois Jeffries vs. George N. Jeffries, order for alimony pendente lite.
Blanche G. Landis vs. James L. Landis; order for maintenance.
June Neumyer vs. Robert J. Neumyer; order for maintenance.
Marguerite T. Brown vs. Vernon E. Brown, jr.; final decree absolute divorce.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Letts, presiding.

Estate Morry G. Summers; will filed dated August 11, 1936.
Estate Annie E. Kleinhenn; will filed, dated August, 1935.
Estate of Frances E. Williams; will filed, dated April 22, 1937.
Estate Annie W. Maitland, letters testamentary granted Clyde A. Maitland; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. Marbury.
Estate Agnes Campbell; letters administration granted Ruby C. Milberg; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. M. Irelan, jr.
Estate Mary E. Mudd; letters administration c.t.a. granted Charles C. Marbury; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. C. Marbury.
Estate Thornton F. Taylor; letters testamentary granted Mildred V. Meshaw; bond, $1,000. Attys., Lee & Wilson.
Estate Anita S. Torrey; letters testamentary granted John D. Torrey, jr.; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. G. Jonscher.
Estate William H. Welty; administratrix authorized to file new undertaking for $1,000. Atty., C. C. James.
Estate Randall W. Hagner; letters testamentary granted Marguerite C. Hagner and George N. Ray and the Riggs National Bank; bond, $5,000. Atty., K. F. Brooks.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:32	
Sun sets		6:47
High tide	11:40	
Low tide	6:19	6:21

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer, probably followed by a thundershower Friday afternoon; Saturday fair; gentle south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, possibly showers, slightly warmer in central and west portions Friday; Saturday fair, rising temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers, slightly warmer in west portion Friday; Saturday fair.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low from Lake Ontario, Buffalo, 30.00 inches, southward to Virginia, Richmond, 30.00 inches, and thence southwestward to northern Mississippi, Florence, Ala., 29.98 inches. A disturbance of considerable intensity and extent is central a short distance northeast of Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 29.16 inches. A third disturbance is moving east-southeastward over Alberta, Medicine Hat, 29.80 inches. Pressure is high southeast of Newfoundland with maximum pressure about 30.24 inches, with an extension southwestward to Bermuda, 84. Georgetown, 30.12 inches. Pressure is also high over the Ohio Valley and thence northward to Lake Huron, Alpena, 30.06 inches, and pressure is high on the North Pacific Coast, Northhead, 30.22 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the extreme upper Mississippi Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, and portions of the South Atlantic and Middle and East Gulf States, and occasional rains in the North Atlantic States and eastern lower lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States and Montana.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 82. Lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 99; 1:30 p. m., 77; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.08 inches. Hours of sunshine, 3.33. Per cent of possible sunshine, 25.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 578 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 84 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.46 inches.
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 2.39 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Thurs.	Low. Wed. night.	Thur. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	70	78	1.08
Asheville, N. C.	86	62	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	72	74	0.52
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	68	74	0.30
Baltimore, Md.	80	68	76	0.44
Birmingham, Ala.	82	72	76	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	98	56	94	....
Boston, Mass.	76	62	70	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	66	78	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	66	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	64	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	56	92	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	68	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	76	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	70	84	....
Denver, Colo.	92	66	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	70	86	0.13
Detroit, Mich.	84	62	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	94	66	84	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	86	0.01
Helena, Mont.	92	54	92	....
Huron, S. Dak.	98	70	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	98	72	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	60	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	64	78	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	82	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	86	0.04
Minneap.-St. Paul	92	74	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	76	0.12
New Orleans, La.	88	74	82	....
New York, N. Y.	78	66	72	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	96	68	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	72	94	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	68	74	0.10
Portland, Me.	78	62	72	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	62	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	62	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	68	92	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	74	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	62	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	76	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	58	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	68	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	78	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	72	80	0.00

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

IN SAVANNAH, MO. REPORTED BY EDNA RODEWALD. 8-27

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

McLaughlin Talks Sift Of Federal Courts Here

By the Associated Press.

Representative Charles McLaughlin, of Omaha, Nebr., yesterday said he would discuss an inquiry into Government courts in the District of Columbia with an assistant Attorney General.

"The Court of Claims is about all that I'll have time to make a preliminary inquiry into before I leave for Omaha in about ten days," McLaughlin said. "But we will lay the groundwork so evidence can be taken before the entire sub-committee when it returns next session."

Strikers Strip 2 Girls.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Stripped of their clothing by striking women co-workers, two girl employes today fled in the nude to their home as violence was renewed here in the Gloversville Knitting Co. plant strike.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Harriott O. Zantzinger, 82, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Patrick B. O'Rooney, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sidney Cooper, 75, Georgetown Hospl.
Harriet Reinhart, 51, Garfield Hospl.
Margaret Collins, 45, Providence Hospl.
Henrietta Anderson, 36, 1635 L st. nw.
Mary Ford, 55, Freedmens Hospl.
Edna Plummer, 55, 604 Acker st. nw.
Daniel Clark, 51, 1614 Third st. nw.

Births.

William and Eleanor Boland, girl.
Dorsey and Hilda Griffith, girl.
Chester and Jeanette Gustin, girl.
Samuel and Miriam Dodek, girl.
Harry and Blanche Bladenship, girl.
Samuel and Dorothy Allen, girl.
Elmer and Mae Johnson, boy.
Bennet and Lillian Powers, boy.
Frank and Ruth Holmes, boy.
Bennett and Marian Swanson, boy.
Hugo and Ellen Huettig, jr., boy.
Louis and Mary Nan, boy.
Harry and Regina Thompson, boy.
Magee and Evelyn Hunter, boy.
Edward and Ethel Fieldin, girl.
Bernard and Frances Walker, girl.
Walter and Mary Faulkner, girl.
Nelson and Mabel McWilliams, girl.
Roscoe and Mary Reichard, girl.
Dwight and Helen Taylor, girl.
Phillip and Beulah Hargett, girl.
Walter and Ariel Burdick, boy.
Hoyt and Marie Rutter, boy.
Wiley and Kathryn McMillan, boy.
John and Layala McCauley, boy.
John and Mary Hart, boy.
Martin and Ignatia Dolan, boy.
Arthur and Margaret Whaley, boy.
Clarence and Catherine Wright, girl.
Frederick and Osb Rogers, boy.
Eddie and Elizabeth Leach, boy.
Clarence and Daisy Yates, boy.
Sylvester and Alice Campbell, boy.
George and Louise Shelton, boy.
George and Elenor Lee, girl.
James and Katherine Hall, sr., girl.
Herbert and Florence Robinson, girl.
William and Mary Hatcher, boy.
Edward and Victoria Collaway, boy.
Eugene and Ruth Archie, boy.
Robert and Mary Green, boy.
Iswic and Ida McKelvin, boy.
John and Emma Moore, girl.
Gardner and Beatrice Cavanaugh, girl.
Charles and Adell Barnes, girl.
Stewart and Elizabeth Davenport, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Jerome Hubbard, 31, 7140 Chestnut street northwest, and Ruth Dennis, 22, 1375 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. C. M. Young.
Philip Korostoff, 18, 128 Worcester street northwest, and Florence J. Alltmont, 18, 1925 Sixteenth street northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
William Charles Henking Needham, 25, Baltimore and Marion Elizabeth Parker, 21, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. M. S. White.
Robert A. O'Leary, 33, 2021 North Capitol street, and Belva G. Hill, 32, 1411 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Kyle.
Cecil Swann, 3027 Eleventh street northwest, and Ruth Thompson, 19, 315 G street northeast. The Rev. J.P. Hamilton.
Roland Hill Ellis, 30, 1686 Kraemer street northeast, and Jennie M. Williams, 21, 639 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Frances A. Cryan, 24, Irvington N. J., and Alice Frances Merriam, 24, North Vassalboro, Me. The Rev. J. M. Moran.
Lawrence Edward Jones, 23, 320 Eleventh street southwest, and Margaret Virginia Thomas, 23, 1120 C street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Sharpe.
John Henry Frank, jr., 24, Purcell Okla., and Opal Virginia Wermske, 19, Hinton Okla. The Rev. Edgar A. Lang.
Samuel Cohen, 26, and Florence Goldstein, 19, both of Baltimore. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.
Harry Barnes, 28, 903 R street northwest, and Belle Dinkery, 23, 331 U street. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Jack Hankins, 25, 91 Myrtle street northeast, and Rita Mary Butler, 19, 115 Fifteenth street northeast. The Rev. H. F. Graebenstein.
Theodore Lassiter, 27, 2014 P street northwest and Angela M. Freschi, 25, 1112 Abby place northeast. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.
Frank Maddox, 41, and Virginia Hite, 42, 1708 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
George Alton Parker, 23, Salt Lake City, and Annie Mae Brooks, 23, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
Milton Albert Smith, 26, 2231 N street northwest, and Dorothy Steele Davidson, 25, Arlington. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
William Russell Boyd, 25, 2628 Monroe street northeast, and Virginia Perry Bushong, 18, 2009 Klingle road northwest. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler.
Anthony Aloysius Cefaratti, 21, 1813 A street southeast, and Anita C. Marvin, 23, 417 Irving street northwest. The Rev. Michael J. O'Neill.
Walter Geraghty, 39, and Marie E. Fountain, 39, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Francis V. O'Leary, 46, and Alice M. Hatfield, 29, both of Binghampton, N. Y. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.
Hugh Holmes McCammond, 28, 3338 Brothers place northeast, and Jessie Ellen Gordon, 22, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
James Lawrence Moore, 19, 351 Eleventh street southeast, and Lillian Elizabeth Jaggers, 19, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Patrick W. Connelly, 75, Rockville, Md., and Mary C. Cooley, 54, 1024 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.
John Porter Scott, jr., 25, Winn, Me., and Constance Victoria Swihart, 24, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
LeRoy Mitchell Wines, 20, 515 Fourteenth street southeast, and Weisle Rigsin, 17, 800 B street northeast. The Rev. D. L. Ennis.
John W. Lovesrove, 67, 1345 Meridian place northwest, and Blanche B. Ridgeway, 47, 1460 Irving street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.
Harvey Irving Kearns, 25, 1006 O street northwest, and Kathryne Hunter Williamson, 21, Henderson, N. C. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
Beverley Nash Roberts, 26, Greensboro, N. C., and Chlotea Gilmer Banks, 21, 720 Fairmont street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Marcel Jean Foret, 26, Thibodeaux, La., and Wilma Lloyd Palmer, 26, Pelham, Ga. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

Tropical Storm Moves Northwest on Bahamas

Miami, Fla., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—A small tropical disturbance, moving slowly in a northwesterly direction in the Atlantic, was reported central tonight about 75 miles north of Turks Island in the Bahamas. Turks Island is 670 miles southeast of Miami.

DIED.

BAKER, THOMAS HENRY. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at Douglaston, Long Island, THOMAS HENRY BAKER, beloved husband of the late Beatie Jennings Baker. He is survived by a son, Floyd J. Baker, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin B. George, of New York, and Miss Sarah M. Baker, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Joseph Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BENNETT, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at his residence, Lawrence ave., outside of Kensington, Md., GEORGE W. BENNETT, beloved husband of Jeanette C. Bennett. Remains resting at Wm. Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from Kensington Baptist Church on Saturday, August 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Nealsville, Md.

BRANDENBURG, MARY ALICE. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, MARY ALICE BRANDENBURG, wife of the late Charles F. Brandenburg and beloved mother of C. Emory, Clarence F., Ollie F. and Myrtle O. Brandenburg; Mrs. Eleanor A. Dwyer, Mrs. Betty M. Nash and Mrs. Mary J. Berger. Funeral services at her late residence, 630 M st. sw., on Saturday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home.

BROWN, RICHARD ARTHUR. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937 at his residence, 903 Decatur ave. nw., RICHARD ARTHUR BROWN, the beloved husband of Edith C. Brown (nee Reed), father of Richard Arthur Brown, jr., and son of the late Robert and Ida Brown. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Miss Irene Brown, 5538 4th st. nw., on Saturday, August 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CHANDLER, LILLIAN L. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her residence, 309 E st. nw., LILLIAN L. CHANDLER. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Friday, August 27, at 10 p. m. Services and interment at Monmouth, Me.

COOPER, SIDNEY H. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th and N. Y. ave. nw., on Friday, August 27, at 1:15, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother SIDNEY H. COOPER. By order of EARL J. BROWN, Worshipful Master.

CRATER, MAURICE L. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at Mt. Alto Hospital, MAURICE L. CRATER. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

CRAVEN, HENRY M. On Tuesday, August 24, 1937, at his residence, 534 First st. se., HENRY M. CRAVEN, the beloved husband of Ann E. Craven. He is also survived by nine sons and two daughters, also his mother, Mary L. Crayen, and a sister, Miss Ellen L. Craven. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Friday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.

DIETZ, MARY S. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her residence, 5306 38th st. nw., MARY S. DIETZ (nee Sonnemann), beloved wife of Frederick L. Dietz, and mother of George F., Katherine E. and Minnie C. Dietz. Funeral services at the above address on Saturday, August 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services private. Kindly omit flowers.

DURNBAUGH, JOSEPH L. On Tuesday, August 24, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH L. DURNBAUGH, beloved husband of Lillian May Durnbaugh and father of William F. and George C. Durnbaugh, Mrs. Lenora Groppee, Mrs. Margaret Stiene, Mrs. Catherine Stanley, Mrs. Beatrice Norman, Mrs. Mildred Cangelosi and Mrs. Lillie Maffei. Funeral services at his late residence, 112 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md., on Saturday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DUNBAR, DR. HARRY T. On Tuesday, August 24, 1937, at Wardman Park Hotel, Dr. HARRY T. DUNBAR, beloved husband of May M. Dunbar, father of Marguerite M. Dunbar. Funeral from his late residence, Apt. 200-E, Wardman Park Hotel, on Friday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

FARHOOD, ALICE. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ALICE FARHOOD, the beloved wife of the late William Farhood, mother of Emile, William and Edward Farhood and Miss Helen Whitebread. Late residence, 1405 Spring rd. nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Saturday, August 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLDER, SOPHIA ELIZABETH. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at the residence of her son, Jack Walter Holder, 39 W st. nw., SOPHIA ELIZABETH HOLDER, widow of Arthur E. Holder, beloved mother of James A. Holder, of Chicago, Ill.; Jack Walter Holder, of Washington, D. C., and Herbert Stanley Holder, of Portsmouth, Va. Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

JOBBS, NANCY. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her home 3626 31st st. nw., NANCY JOBBS, beloved daughter of Karl and Adalinda Jobbs. Notice of funeral later.

KERN, EVERETT DEANE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 25, 1937, EVERETT DEANE KERN, beloved husband of Lena Winn Kern and devoted father of Charles Everett Kern 2d, Dolores Winn and Catherine Deane Kern. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, ALICE REBECCA. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her residence, 609 Florence st. ne., ALICE REBECCA KING, beloved mother of Henry F. King and Mrs. Susie Brannon. Mrs. Eva Kanove and Mrs. Mary Mayfield. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLS, MILDRED L. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, MILDRED L. MILLS, the beloved wife of Chester L. Mills. Remains resting at the W. W Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOSS, CLARA ROBERTA. On Tuesday, August 24, 1937, at the residence of Mrs. Hilda Wiser, Lanham, Md., CLARA ROBERTA MOSS, beloved daughter of the late James W. and Mary C. Moss, and niece of Mrs. Ellen L. Russell, aged sixty-one years. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, August 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Brooklyn, N. Y. and New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.

OLIVE, BUNYAN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, BUNYAN OLIVE. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, August 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PEARSON, RUTH CHERRY. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at her residence, 1610 Longfellow st. nw., RUTH CHERRY PEARSON, wife of the late John Albert Pearson and mother of Mrs. Martha Pearson Evans. Services at the above address on Saturday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REINHART, HARRIET E. On Tuesday, August 24, 1937, at the Garfield Memorial Hospital, HARRIET E. REINHART, aged 50 years, wife of the late Theodore E. Reinhart and beloved mother of Mrs. Harriet Anderson and Mrs. Marian Anderson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DIED.

REINHART, PRINCESS HARRIET E. Daughters of the Nile. Members are hereby notified of the death of PRINCESS HARRIET E. REINHART on Tuesday, August 24, 1937. A Daughter of the Nile burial service will be conducted at the Wm. J. Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Friday, August 27, at 3:30 p. m. Please attend.

ARLENE HINES, Queen.
FLORENCE K. LEE,
Princess Recorder.

SAWYER, JAMES G. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, JAMES G. SAWYER, the beloved father of Miss Vera Sawyer and Mrs. Jennie Smith. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

SIMPSON, THOMAS C. On Thursday, August 26, 1937, at his residence, 624 D st. ne., THOMAS C. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Celestina F. Simpson and father of Mrs. Mabel S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Edith S. Hutchinson, and Mr. Walter S. Simpson, aged 82 years. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WAHL, CARRIE B. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, CARRIE B. WAHL, beloved wife of William A. Wahl and daughter of Robert C. and Carrie H. Frink and sister of Roberta and Doris C. Frink. Funeral services from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DIED.

WYNKOOP, DONALD. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., DONALD WYNKOOP, beloved son of George Earnest and Ethel Juliet Wynkoop, of 1213 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., and brother of Margaret C. and Samuel E. Wynkoop. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER — Expressive Floral Tributes — Moderate prices — Open eve & Sun — 900 14TH ST N.W — Phone: NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET — National 4276.

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JAMES T. RYAN. — 317 Pa. AVE. S.E. — ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone: Modern Chapel — NATIONAL 2473 — FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

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W. W. CHAMBERS — One of the largest undertakers in the world.

NOTICE

To World War Veterans, All Officers and Men of the U. S. Army and Navy and Those Interested.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has five contracts with W. W. Chambers for Funeral Service. These include the Veterans' Bureau, Walter Reed Hospital, Bolling Field, the Army War College, Soldiers' Home, the Naval Hospital, etc. These Government contracts are for fine, complete funerals. Chambers policy is and always has been to let the public know. Everyone is entitled to know that the United States Government has chosen a Good Funeral. Think it over and think why Chambers was chosen. W W. Chambers will give the finest service possible No United States Government Funeral is a cheap funeral It is a good funeral, by Chambers, one of the largest undertakers in the world. In case of death call—

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3 FUNERAL HOMES

Main Office — 14th & Chapin Sts. N.W. — Phone COlumbia 0432

Southeast Office — 517 Eleventh St. S.E. — Phone ATlantic 6700

Suburban Home — 918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. — Phone Greenwood 1221

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

The fact having come to our knowledge that certain representations are being made to the effect that the Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation or its officers and directors are interested in other cemeteries, we, the Board of Directors of Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation, take this means of advising the public generally and our patrons in particular that any such representation is not a fact and that neither Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation nor any of its officers or directors ever had or now have any interest, financial, stock, or otherwise, in any cemetery located in the District of Columbia, Maryland, or elsewhere.

Henry Harrison
Walter I. Farrell
Frank Glass
Bladen N. Lowell
Edith Gayle
H. R. Norton
John B. Harry
T. Hayes
W. W. Harrison

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of August, 1937.

Notary Public, D.C.

My Commission Expires March 31, 1939

DIED.

JORDAN, BERTHA. On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at Providence Hospital, BERTHA JORDAN, beloved wife of Thomas Jordan, mother of Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Rose Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Frances Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Jane Hall, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mrs. Jeanette Hall, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. Lena Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Lottie Hall, Mrs. Nannie Hall, Mrs. Lula Hall, Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. Lizzie Hall, Mrs. Maggie Hall, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. Fannie Hall, Mrs. Sallie Hall, Mrs. Susie Hall, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Mrs. Nettie Hall, Mrs. Minnie Hall, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Lill

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALESMEN.
YOUNG MEN PREFERRED. THIS POSITION OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY AND COMMISSION. A PERMANENT POSITION FOR THOSE WHO MAKE GOOD. APPLY 2 TO 4 P.M., MR. NICK, 1719 20TH ST. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1118 Seventh St. NW.

Situations—Female 16

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced. Phone District 4650. Apt. 501, after 7 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, systems, audits, taxes; certified statements; bookkeeping arrangements; reas. AT. 3444.

COOK (colored)—Housemaid; porter; general work; best refs; exp. LI. 4270-W.

INVESTIGATOR seeks position. Full or part time. Box 189, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY art school graduate; three years' commercial designing experience. Box 188, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BOOKKEEPING, accounting, secretarial training, review and beginners' courses. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Splendid paying business; sacrifice; selling on account of death; popular N.W. section. NOrth 8607.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; sacrifice, sell; price $600; $400 cash; balance $10 mo. Cash, better offer. Weekly business, $30. For information call Realty Co., 30 Florida ave. NW.

BOARDING HOUSE—Excellent location; 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $68. Very nicely furn. $400 handles. NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

CAFE—Beer, wine, sandwiches. 18th and Col. rd. Reasonable. Owner. Col. 8917.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER,
923½ New York Ave. N.W. Met. 1355.

DINE AND DANCE business. Living quarters; 2 acres ground; apply Evergreen Lunch, Meadows, Md., on Marlboro pike.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses, see Miss McCown, 1006 H St. Met. 4813.

GASOLINE service center; excellent corner; improving daily; can be had cheap. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. Nati. 1002.

HAND laundry and cleaning. Business well established. One block from University. Sacrifice quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for right party. WE. 1125.

LUNCHROOM, beer, factory district; $250 weekly business; rent $35 monthly; reasonable. 1431 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va. Next to Standard Laundry.

RESTAURANT with whisky license; guaranteed $1,000 weekly business; 10-year lease, $125 month. Price, $12,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE (Calvert st.)—A very handsome house, with 12 rooms, 2 baths. Owner occupied 8 rooms and still has an income of $185 monthly; rents $85. A well furnished place. Only $1,200; half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt'l 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms, completely furnished; $250. 122 E st. se. NA. 1847.

WISHING to retire from the retail drug business, I will sacrifice my stock, which I think, will run $4,000 to $5,000. Fixtures and other necessaries about at cost, $5,000. Don't answer unless you have the cash. G. G. Osnedon, Phoebus, Va.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
Large or small. Quick results and best prices. Call NA. 7091. Mr. Smith.

HOTEL—40 ROOMS
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Deal direct with owner of building; big income about $2,000 mo.; price, $4,500. Terms arranged.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED established tourist camp or site on U. S. Highway No. 1, south of Alex., Va. 2 or 5 acres, minimum 400 ft. on hwy. State price, terms. Location. Box 183, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Morning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

A LOAN
(Up to $300)
WILL HELP
YOU OUTFIT
YOUR CHILD FOR SCHOOL

Make sure that your child will be properly dressed for school opening. If you need extra cash, you can borrow up to $300 on your signature, car or furniture. For your convenience . . four big offices!

Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
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Public Small Loan Company
3038 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2445

Peoples Personal Bankers
8308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1340

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 H St. NW NAt. 1106.

Rooms—Furnished 30

4 ST. NE., 641—Second floor bedroom; suitable 1 or 2; near bath. LI. 2808.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3434—Near Bureau of Standards. Attractive room, semi-private bath. Garage. Private home. Gentleman. $20. Cl. 0811.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 319 G st. NW.—One block of Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 2 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1503 N. Buchanan St.—Front double room, large closet, next semi bath. Call after 2 p. m. WA. 9025.

A WELL-APPOINTED private home; master bedroom, 2 closets, 2 exps.; private bath, shower. 3801 Calvert st. nw.

BENTON ST. NW., 3013 (Glover Park)—Master bedroom, priv. bath; single or double; conv. transportation. EM. 8511.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 440—Large front, double rm.; private home; unlimited telephone; laundry privileges. AD. 8162.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714—Near Wardman Park—Cool, double rm. Attr. furn. Near bath with shower.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842 (Apt. 204)—Lovely large room, twin beds, private lavatory, c. h. w., near bath, shower. PO. 3061.

CATHEDRAL—Nr. Conn., Wardman Pk., Shoreham, Rock Creek; cool large rm.; priv. bath; garden; porches; dist. home; $30. AD. 3594.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern detached home. Desirable large room. For 1 or 2; shower; garage; board optl; home priv. WI. 8818.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle—Basement room, private entr. Also large room for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 206—Cool rm., porch; board optl. Protest. DO. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; all conv.; owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1802—Double and single sleeping rooms, comfortably furnished, convenient to car lines.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST., 1784 Lanier pl. nw. Lovely rm., $5, or $3 ea. double; (twin beds); well-kept home. CO. 4985.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Select residential section. Beautiful twin bed rm.; carpeted floors. Venetian blinds, 2 mirrored closets, fireplace, phone in rm. Also single.

CONN. AVE. NW., near Mayflower—Delightful room, priv. bath, shower; excl. apt.; cultured gentleman. NO. 2000—J. eves.

DOWNTOWN—1010 Mass. Ave. N.W.—1 and 2 rooms, completely furnished for one; h. & Frigidaire, $7 to $10 weekly.

DOWNTOWN—1324 16th st. nw. Cool, very large front, studio double rm.; 3 windows, nr. bath with shower.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Cool, comfortably furnished, second floor, front; twin beds, priv. lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished, single, double and triple rooms; walking distance; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468. NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lovely large room, modern furniture; walking distance; also triple room; $12.50 each. 1770 Church st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Large modern front rm., 3 windows; also conv. 1 or 2 business men; reasonable.

E ST. NE., 1119—Large, attractive room, nicely furnished; unlimited phone; garage optional; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 502—Priv. room for lady in apt. with one other. Use of kit. or share apt.; convenient. No smokers or drinkers. AT. 1824-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., near 14th—Two quiet adjoining rooms, next to bath; one, $10; one, $16 month. ADams 0303.

EYE ST. NW., 2123, Apt. 707—16x11 studio rm., next bath; view of river. Cool; newly furnished; kitchen privileges. Priv. entr.; 1 or 2 girls; walking dist.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Lovely lge. frt. rm.; twin beds. AD. 8454.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—2d. floor room with running water; adjoining porch.

H ST. NW., 2120—Hall room, adj. bath; newly decorated; exceptionally well furnished; $15 month. Phone WEst 1410.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2900.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Large bed-living room for 1 h. k.; also single room.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 210—Temperate Gentile gentleman, pleasant, quiet room, 2 exposures, large closet; next bath, shower; new home; near 3 bus lines; $20 mo. RA. 3517.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly-decorated double rooms, twin beds. Maple furn. Inner spr. mattresses. Also studio rms. Conv. transp. NO. 7564.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901—Modern home; large pleasant rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; semi-private bath; also single. DE. 8298.

M ST. NW., 1000—Well-furn. l. h. k. suite (1st floor). For 2. DI. 7183.

"M" ST. NW., 1229—Large rm. facing Thomas Cir.; suitable for 2 or 3; rent wk. or mo. Also apt. 1st fl. Separate ent.

MADISON ST. NW., 334—Front double room, twin beds, 2 closets; maple furniture; priv. shower; conv. trans. CE. 0507.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Large l. h. k. room; $5, or $7.50 double; also desirable twin-bed room; $10 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large l. h. k. room. Also, front single room.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3316—Large front, sun parlor, rm.; refined neighborhood; single $5 or double $8. AD. 4334.

MT. PLEASANT, 3210 19th NW.—Large 2d floor room (twin or double bed), adjoining enclosed furnished porch; $25, or $30 double; garage. CO. 5422.

MT. PLEASANT—3108 18th st. nw.—Pleasant rm., twin beds, $14 ea. Also large, single rm., $20. Board optional.

MT. PLEASANT—3360 18th st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets, $3.75 each; single, $4.50.

N ST. NW., 1446—2 2d-fl. rms., nr. bath; hot and cold running water in rooms; $5 and $6 weekly. ME. 2870.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—Large front rm., private bath; twin beds, or single; private adult family. AD. 3452-W.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel (opposite Rock Creek Park), cool, attractive single or double room. AD. 0343.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm. 2d floor, adj. bath. Gentleman. $20.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bedroom, comm. kitchen (sink). Employed adults. $30.

O'115 St. NW., 1361—Newly dec., sgle. dble. rms.; private home. AD. 6788-R.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large, pleasant rm., double bed, new bath, 2nd fl. $22. 2, $27. Sgle. rm., $15. Park space.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440—Near Cavalier. Large bedroom, priv. bath; unlim. ph.; priv. fam. Gentleman. 2c. CO. 5456.

PETWORTH, 5023 3d st. nw.—Front master bedrm., priv. shower; private home; cool; quiet; convenient; reasonable.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front room, $3 week; private home; convenient to cars and bus. CO. 6234-W.

PETWORTH, 5023 3d St. NW.—Front master bedrm., priv. shower; private home; cool; quiet; convenient; reasonable.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $5.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1313—2 attractive fr. rooms; with or without board. Excellent food. All conv. Gentlemen.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1713—Nice front room, near bath and shower; clean home; for gentleman.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm. priv. home; gentleman. NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single, double; also l. h. k., nicely furnished; private home. $3 to $8. NOrth 0584.

SHEPHERD PK., 7423 12th St. NW.—New det. air-cond. home; lovely master bedrm., priv. b.; also kit.; nr. trans. RA. 5957.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $6; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Newly redecorated single room in fireproof bldg., nr. shower; 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Nicely furn., single rms., $3 to $5.50; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. NW.)—Rooms weekly, single from $5; dble from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp., priv. bath; gentlemen. DE. 1332-J.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2702, nr. Mt. Alto—Cool single or double room; semiprivate bath; large yard, trees, porch; private home; reasonable. EM. 1965.

3RD ST. NW., 3723—Large front room; 2 closets, private bath; conv. transp. Lady pref. Call after 5:30 p. m. GE. 7155.

3D ST. NW., 416—Clean, airy rooms, equipped for housekeeping; running water; $5 and up. NA. 1837.

5TH ST. NE., 15—Twin bedroom, private home. Living room privileges, $4 or $5 weekly; for 2 ladies.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rooms. $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Large, attractively furnished rm. adjoining bath; twin beds; private home; walking distance.

14TH ST. NW., 2526—Comfortable single or double room; maple furniture; innerspring mattresses; phone, elevator. Apt. 58.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk.; Basement l. h. k., $5 wk.; small house, $25 month.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Attractive, front room, well-furnished. Running water in room. Walking distance. Phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1606—Single, studio and large double bedroom; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 5001—Large studio rm. with enclosed sleeping porch; for 2 gentlemen in priv. corner home. $15 each. Also attractive, single rm., $10.

16TH ST. NW., 3280—Exclusive beautiful home; large room; also single. Cl. 0122.

16TH ST. NW., 3333—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath; writing desks, lamps; Oriental rugs; innerspring mattresses; lge. closet. New home; semi. DE. 2038.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Twin bed suite; 1 or 2 rooms with bath; also renovated basement; also single room.

19TH ST. NW., 2413—Bay-wind. rm., $3.75; basement rm., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4902.

20TH ST. NW., 1733—Large front double room, $30; also single room, $25; next to bath.

21ST ST. NW., 1828—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; ex. loc. PO. 4044.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw. Large, cool outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8383.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up weekly.

2022 CONN. AVE.
Attractive master bedroom, twin beds. Semi bath. Private home.

DOWNTOWN 414 8th St. NW. New management; newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 wk. up.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 8187.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612, Suite, 2 or 3 rms. (or separate); connecting bath; suitable several gentlemen; private home; nr. bus. Mornings to 11 and after 3 p. m. AD. 2472.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

6TH ST. NW., 3709—Large, cheerful, front rm., private bath. Also room adjoining bath. Garage. GE. 4183.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Attractively furnished, single and double rooms; with appetizing meals. Moderate. AT. 6395-J.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentleman. PO. 0458.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home; twin bedroom; priv. bath; shower; priv. porch; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Large front room, near bus; unlimited phone; good board. For 2, $65 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Well furnished double, single room; running water.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furnished, large front room, private bath, 3 young men. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2128 O St., N.W.)—Front, double room; twin beds; closet; ladies pref.; excel. meals. NO. 0933-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely, large, studio style room, for 2 or 3; large private bath and shower, tiled; also a cheerful single and double. Exceptionally good food, capably prepared and served. Just the kind of living conditions you would like to enjoy, along with 35 other young men and ladies; you, too, may live in this former mansion home, located in one of the finest residential districts. Walking distance downtown. See others and then see these rooms to be convened that there's nothing better in the city at such reasonable prices. NOrth 9404.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, near Govt. bldgs.; double, single; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Nr. Park—3103 19th nw. Single, double rm., nr. bath; private home. Nice table. $35. AD. 3667.

NEW GUEST HOUSE, 3420 Porter nw., off Conn.—Pleasant surroundings; single or d'ble rm.; meals nicely served. EM. 9435.

VERMONT AVE., 1328—Attractive single, double rms.; excellent board; $28 up; electric water cooler; walking distance.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—First floor, single room; 2 meals; unlimited phone; $35 month. Columbia 3054.

16TH ST. N.W., 1401—A cool, comfortable home; 1 located; double, near shower; room for 3; private bath; vacancy for girl; phone in all rooms; selective menus.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large, comfortable rm.; twin beds; next bath; also apt. vacancies; well pre'd meals; reas. rates.

326 MD. AVE. NE.—Front room. Southern cooking. $38 month. ATlantic 5235.

2021 KALORAMA RD.
Single and double rooms. Semi-private bath. Southern cooking.

2209 MASS AVE. N.W.
Sgle. dble. rms., all newly furn.; 1 lge. rm. with priv. bath; choice meals. Live at this distinctive address at no extra cost.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw. Facing park. Nicely furnished, double room. Also, single. Excellent food. Walking distance downtown.

JUST OPENED.
2153 Florida Ave. N.W.
Block from Conn. and Que. Singles, doubles; all newly furn.; special low rates to first guests; meals optional.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REAL home for lady with one living alone; every convenience; best location. 2700 Conn. ave. ADams 8206.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; newly dec.; private home; cross-ventilation; adults. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

BILTMORE ST., 1965—Basement apt., 3 large rooms, priv. bath, priv. entrance; completely furn.; gas, elec., Frigidaire. No children. Refs.

BRYANT ST. NW., 56—1 or 2 rooms and kit., compl. furn.; c. h. w.; sink; elec. refrig.; reas. rent; adults. PO. 1838.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1478.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; nr. schools. CL. 3288.

CONN. AVE. 814 (corner bldg.)—Downtown, 1 rm., kit.; elec., gas; newly dec. Conv. Gov't. depts. $36 up.

D ST. SE., 832—One corner l. h. k. room, adjoining bath, private porch; adults. Reas.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; gas, elec. Frigidaire and light included. $45. ME. 5400.

DOWNTOWN, lovely 2-rm. apt. furn., s. p. h. phone; also single and double rms.; l. h. k. 900 K st. nw. ME. 7347.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious 2d floor front bay-window apt.; refined couple; $37.50 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1742 P st. nw. 3-room furn. apt.; Frigid., gas and elec. Also l. h. k. room; very reasonable.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Nr. Wardman. Two rms and porch; electric refrigerator. ADams 9490.

H ST. NW., 2120—Completely redecorated, 2 small rooms, kitchenette and private bath; 1st floor; private entrance; $35 mo.; includes gas, elec., linens, dishes, etc. Phone WE. 1410 for appointment.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Attractive, bedliv. rm., kitchenette, sink, stove, elec. refriz.; also single rm.; adults. CO. 6724.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt., 4 rms., bath; 2d floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen.

L ST. NW., 1001—Two attractive front rooms, semiprivate bath, $30 monthly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $55; married couple.

M ST. NW., 1113—Two large front rooms; second floor; nicely furnished; semi-bath; priv. home; adults. DI. 0176.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Entire fl., priv. bath, gas, elec., refs.; phone incl.; employed couple, $40.50. AD. 8558 after 6.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 outside rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m. l.; private entrance; very reasonable. NO. 8612-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—2 bedrooms, bath, living room, $65 mo., including phone, elec., laundry and maid service.

STONELEIGH COURT — Attractive, two rooms, kitchenette and bath. NA. 2266.

TILDEN GARDEN (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. EMer. 4256, apt. 6 and 7.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5636.

2D ST. NW., 5329—Living room, bedroom, kit., prt. bath; Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone; adults; $55. GE. 7851.

8TH ST. SE., 231—Completely furn. 2-rm. apt. $32.50 mo. incl. heat, gas, elec. and phone. LI. 7776.

SUBLET TO JAN. 1 OR LONGER.
Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, in air-cooled Kennedy-Warren; heat, gas and elec., also Frigid. Right price to right tenant. Call COl. 5334.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $3-$10 wk. Janitor.

20TH ST. NW., 1732—Available Sept. 1; 3-room, kitchenette apt.

3-ROOM FURN. BASEMENT APT.
COL. 8239-J. 2323 17TH ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE BASEMENT APT.
Two nicely furnished rooms; continuous hot water, gas and electricity; $7.50 week. 3011 13th st. nw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT.
2 rms., kit.; attractively furn.; all conveniences; adults only; employed couple pref. Li. 3614-W or see after 5. 1310 F st. ne.

NEWLY DEC. GEORGETOWN APT.
3 rooms, kit., bath and garage; 3 exps.; overlooking 2 historic colonial estates. Apt. 102, 1657 31st st. Call DE. 4439.

APT. TO SHARE.
Lovely home for refined lady; every convenience. See Mrs. Barnes, 5722 3d st. nw. GEo. 4438.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, spacious 3-room apartment. Kitchen, bath, Electrolux. Also de luxe 1-room apartment.

L St. N.W., 1106 Clean, airy, cutkitchen and bath. Downtown location. 1 room.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 1478.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

REFINED TENANTS ONLY—3030 Wisconsin ave., opp. National Cathedral; 2 rms., kit., din., sun parlor, shower bath, gas, refrig. Southern exposure. Reasonable.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
LIST YOUR APARTMENTS, Furnished or unfurnished. Our special service to clients brings you results quickest.
SEE MR. GILLEN.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 7897.

THE FLEETWOOD
Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free. Bedrm., liv rm., dinette. L. B. $52.50-$70
3707 Woodley rd. Cl. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., Na. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Agents for Allied Van Lines. N. Y., Penna., Conn., Mass., Del., Md., D. C. DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING—See 4612 New Hampshire ave. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $59.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50; heat and hot water furnished.

APARTMENT information. Phone Columbia 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for free information concerning choice available apts. Evenings call NO. 2433.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1457—Overlooking Meridian Park; first floor, 5 large rms., bath; fireplace; oil heat, elec. refriz.; 3 porches; large yard; newly dec.; adults.

C ST. NE., 1319—Desirable, large 3-room apt.; private bath, modern kitchen, screened porch; 4 large closets; exposures; gas, elec. included; free; adults.

CARROLL AVE., 34, Takoma Park—3 rms., bath, c. h. w., elec., gas. $31.75. Ju. 4115-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool; 2 persons, couple; $45 month. $50 open for inspn.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard serv. $37.50 to $57.50.

CONN. AVE., 3620—3 spacious rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer; large closets; Frigidaire; $55. Resident mgr. CL. 0580.

E ST. NE., 646—Entire 2... 2 rms., kit., bath; refriz., gas, elec. Adults. $42.50.

E. Capitol st.—4 rms., bath, heat...$42.50
Near 17th st. and Columbia rd.—
5 rooms, bath; newly decorated... 50.50
6 rms., bath, new stove and refriz... 55.00
ROGER MORE, 927 15th. Dist. 5121.

EYE ST. NW., 929—Near shopping center. Living room, kitchen, bath; 2 finished attic bedrooms; Frigidaire; $45.50. National 6717.

FACING PARK (401 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kit.; heat, gas, elec., phone, etc., included; $45. CO. 1862.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GEORGETOWN (3941 N st. nw.)—Cozy, 3 rms., kit., bath, heat, janitor service; couple; quiet surroundings; $35.

MT. PLEASANT, overlooking park; distinctive 7 rooms, kitchen, bath; quiet. $55. 1900 Lamont st. nw., apt. 202, or janitor.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026, Apt. 302—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, large closet. $65. CLeve. 1431.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; entire fl.; gas, elec., heat; $47.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—1 room, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; $35; see manager.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Corner apartment, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; new ranges and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Other apartments avail.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrig., $50-$47.50. Mr. Hatcher, Columbia 6242.

WEAVER APTS., 1472 Irving st. nw.—Two rms., kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $45. See res. mgr. or call AD. 4998.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Three and four rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; all modern improvements. Dist. 7470.

TO SEE IT IS TO WANT IT
Entire 2d floor, 1602 Hobart St. N.W.
2 rooms, all elec. kit., bath. Enclosed porch. 1 or 2 adults. $50. CO. 3508-J.

1107 STARLIN ST. NE., Apt. 2—All modern; three rooms, kitchen and bath, back porch, concrete yard, use of cellar. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. Metropolitan 1283.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

15TH ST. NW., 1628—1 rm., kit., bath.; gas, heat, elec.; $30. NO. 4075.

1830 R ST. NW.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40
Resident Manager, NOrth 0693.

1880 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$35
Resident Manager, Decatur 0518.

1208 SWARTS ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
Resident Manager, NOrth 7300.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC.
1325 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

WINTON-STANLEY.
1414 Harvard St. NW.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3984.

THE SEABRIDGE.
301 12th St. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1420 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CL. 5234.

1826 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration; large closets, built-in bath, high ceilings; available Sept. 1; very reasonable.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2 LARGE ROOMS in new brick building. Mst. kit., bath; air-conditioned; heat, elec. included. Other apts. available.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor,
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattsville 850. Greenwood 1010.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for Janitor or call Gilmore 6699.....$46.00

936 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$40.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. NE. 0636.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library.....$47.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator. $49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 4500.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kit. & bath...$52.50, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3216.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.....$50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

3146 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b. porch..$60.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8420.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.....$62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0784.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

THE ROMAINE.
1831 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
4 large outside rms., kit., bath.....$55

NEW BUILDING
4TH AND DOUGLASS STREETS N.E.
(4 short blocks north of 4th and R. I. ave.)
Modernly equipped apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas refrigeration. Near rapid transportation to Catholic University, Tech High, Catholic School and shops.
$52.50—$55.00—$57.50.
Inspect at your convenience or call
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
314 Penna. Ave. SE. Lincoln 0084.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; no children; rent, $47.50. Phone COl. 1348.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath,

This Week's *Hit Parade of Used Car Values*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

20 ACRES—5 room house, nice large barn. 7 miles from Fairfax. $2,500.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 738

190 ACRES on main highway, 27 miles from Washington; new 7-room house; price $35 per acre.
60 ACRES on hard road, 27 miles from Washington. Price $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

OLD COLONIAL—$10,000.
200 ACRES; MAIN PIKE.
Beautiful old Southern Maryland house, in good repair, with extra large attractive rooms, central hall. Needs only minor repairs and modernizing. Electricity available. Good barn. Other buildings. Finest corn crop we have seen. Raises good tobacco and other crops.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
944 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

60 ACRES, 1 mi. from historic Gettysburg, Pa.; 9-room brick house; electricity, barn and other necessary buildings; recently painted; reasonable. See owner, 72 U st. nw., D. C.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COLONIAL COTTAGE, open fireplace, bath with shower, electricity, 2 bedrooms, large screened porch, artesian water from central system. A well-built all-year home. For pictures or directions to inspect, call Mr. Crim, SHepherd 3639-J or NAtional 8095.

NEAR BEVERLY BEACH—10 to 60 acres; $150 down, $15 per month; macadam rd.; access to water. Call GR. 2232. Box 94, R. F. D., Landover, Md.

EIGHT-ROOM house with 12 acres; beautifully situated on the broad Potomac. Fishing, bathing, crabbing and duck hunting. Three bedrooms, large inclosed sleeping porch, large screened front porch; hot-water heat, bath and electricity. A bargain, $4,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

THE IDEAL SITE, on Chesapeake Bay and State road. 5 acres, private sandy beach; 2 large cottages, one furnished, with artesian water; sacrifice $4,000; terms, exchange; will rent reasonable. ADams 3444.

ABOUT 25 acres on St. George Island, in the Piney Point area of southern Maryland; heavily wooded and improved with residence, deep well, refrigeration house, garage, servants' quarters, new cesspool, $1,000 cash. We have no further use for this property; it is a bargain for some individual who values privacy and seclusion. Fine fishing, bathing, crabbing, hunting at the front door. Phone NA. 3658 during the day, and LL. 0022 after 6 p. m.

COBB ISLAND—Small cottage, $1,400. Terms. Beautiful home sites, $100 up. See Cobb Island or ask for descriptive folder. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata. Andrew Norris, agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FURN. log cabins, rent or sale. 2 scientists or college-graduate professionals; rent, $10 up to $35 with Sandy Bay Beach, fossils, boats. Turn at Scientist's Cliff sign at Port Republic 4.8 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. PO. 4300. Ext. 703.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

$500 DOWN—98 acres, 45 miles D. C. Southern Maryland; fine cedar lane; shore front with sandy bottom; price, $3,900. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

WOODLAND POINT—Four acres on waterfront for only $400. 100-foot lots on the Potomac for only $100. Woodland Point offers every opportunity expected of a real waterfront.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH.
Modest prices ($98 to $700) asked for a choice lot in this desirable community carry no extras. Title guaranteed clear. Representatives on premises. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL brick houses purchased quickly if reasonably priced. Cash for equity over first trust. Phone CO. 1348, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Eves. and Sunday EM. 0280.

WANTED—To rent or buy, small dwelling in the N.W. sec. Please give full particulars, price, terms. Box M-847 Wash. Post.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Thoroughbred, 8 weeks old. Mother and father broken. ATlantic 5016. 1832 Mass. ave. se.

ENGLISH SETTERS of quality. Combination of Sir Orkney Blue Racket and Air Brakes. Gunner and show type; with or without papers. Reas. Mt. Vernon av. and Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2560.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedig. Shaded silver, $3.50-$5. Mrs. J. J. Ward, Blackstone, Va.

PERSIAN KITTENS—2 cream, one blue; reasonable. Mrs. Durand, 110 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., block from Baltimore blvd. GReenwood 1818-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

PINTO PONY—4 years. Suitable for show. Also, saddle, cart and harness. Call Silver Spring 71-R after 6 p. m.

4 YOUNG work mares, 4 large horses, 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 616 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—71 pieces, Venetian glass with dolphin stems, pink and gold, strawberry pattern, consisting of goblets, wines sherbets, liqueurs, cocktails, finger bowls candelabras and compotes. Priced very low. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. NW. NO. 4006.

BARBER SHOP SIGNS, 1 Neon, 1 porcelain, 1 pedestal basin, 3 light globes. 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Hgts.

BED-DAVENPORT, $18; overstuffed chair, $10; fine bedroom suite, $65. Good condition. 2232 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 7509.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pieces; brown mahogany; reasonable. Phone SH. 1935.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc.; beautiful heavy oak; excel. cond.; private owner; must sacrifice at once. NO. 1240, Apt. 401.

DISTINCTIVE and complete furnishings for 2-room apt.; private owner must sell. Apt. 304, 1445 Spring rd. n.w.

FUR coat, gray broadtail, like new; half price; size 16. Adams 5416-J between 8:30 and 4:30.

FURNITURE—Will rent or sell complete furnishings for 1 rm., bath apt. Every piece in excel. cond. De. 3000, Apt. 915.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50.
H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. N.W.

MAGAZINES, back numbers; all kinds, 1c per copy. 1825 Newton st. nw.

PIANO—Beaut. Chickering upright. Rosewood; will sacr. 1750 16th nw. Apt. 606.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Klitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few unusual values in used baby grands that we're closing out at worthwhile savings; used Greslp in splendid cond. $169. De Moll, like new, $265. Schubert, like new, $350; Marshall & Wendell, like new, $365. Chickering artist-size in splendid cond. $675. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1330 G st., corner, 13th.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, full perboard apartment upright, used for less than four months and just like new, $160. A repossession; it can be bought by merely continuing the balance of the small mo. pay. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1330 G. cor. of 13th.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Beautiful latest model vertical piano, new type, $345 piano; limited number at $195. Save $150; this is an introductory offer. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Late model, mahogany case, baby grand in splendid condition, $195. A good piano and a real value. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Klitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES, electrics, treadles; bargain; all guaranteed 1 year. Renting, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO Couches (2); used in our rental dept., $9.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood noiseless, perfect condition. Bargain; $75. CL. 9485.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, reasonably priced. New portables, $1 week. We rent, repair. Stand. Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet.....$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet.....$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet.....$28.50
2x10 and 12.....$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers.....$28.50
1x8—Sheathing.....$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com....$40.00
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. Jackson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.
Virginia Hard Pea.....$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$8.75
Pocahontas Stove.....$9.00
Blue Banner Egg.....$7.50
Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. "Big Book Shop." 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 40c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 9594.

SCRAP iron, 47c per 100; newspapers, 40c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.,
610-618 Delaware Ave. S.W. ME. 3670.

WANTED TO BUY—Used piano. In reply give price, condition and address. Box M-848, Washington Post.

WANTED—One fireproof cabinet; Class B Underwriter's label; inside dim. not less than 36 in. wide; 73 in. high, 20 in. deep. Reply to Salisbury, Maryland, Box 310.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

RICHARDSON, 30x9½ Cruiser, fully equip. $1,250 cash for quick sale. SH. 1578.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

Auto Glass Installed, $4.50, Any Car.
GLASSER'S.
2d and Fla. Ave. N.E. DI. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. nw. ME. 0505.

FORD
1936 Panel. Two de luxe panel delivery demonstrators; excellent condition. Phone Temple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Panels, Stakes, Flats
All types and sizes, including 1937 Federal 2½-ton tractor; only 6 weeks old. Very reasonable. Terms. All priced for quick sale.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $325
1932 Convertible Sedan. Just listen to this description: This is class at a bargain price; 6 wheels, side mounts; chrome tire covers, beautiful new maroon finish, dual equipment, leather upholstery, excellent top, built-in trunk, luggage rack, white sidewall tires. Truly this car has everything. Better see it now; it won't be here long. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
New open-air showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave., POtomac 4564.
Open evenings.

BUICK $745
1936 series 41 touring sedan. The buyer that wants class and smooth performance gets that and more in this beautiful opalescent robin's egg blue Buick with its built-in trunk, its all-steel turret top, its electric clock, its twin windshield wipers, rear lights and horns, its practically new tires. Reduced to $745. Always a better buy at
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
1320 14th St. NW. DEcatur 1300.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Coupe; 900 actual miles; substantial savings; terms and trade. Cook-Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

CADILLAC $845
1935 series 10 sedan. Here, without question, is one of the cleanest automobiles we've seen in a month of Sundays. Flawless black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, smooth-running Cadillac motor—all in all, it looks as good as the day its former owner bought it. First buyer gets it for $845. Always a better buy at
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
1320 14th St. NW. DEcatur 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $235
1933 Coach. Look at this price—then come and look at the car. You wouldn't believe that you could get so much value for such a small cost. New finish. Fine motor, good tires and clean interior. Don't fail to see this bargain today. We know you'll like it.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHEVROLET $465
1935 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. This car has many of the late features, including turret top, knee action, Fisher body and positive mechanical brakes. Perfect tires, clean interior and a motor that is in the very best of condition help to make this an outstanding bargain at only $465. Terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $365
1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. New finish. This car really has everything. It's clean as can be both inside and out and the tires are good as new. We've priced it far below the market for immediate sale. Low down payment and monthly terms can be arranged to suit you.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $465
1936 Tudor Sedan. Original black finish does not show a scratch. Interior as clean as any new car and tires show practically no wear. Economical transportation at a low price. If you are looking for real value, act today!
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4800.

CHEVROLET $119
1932 Business Coupe; good transportation; black finish. A good car. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810

CHEVROLET $585
1936 4-door Touring Sedan, used so little, this nearly new automobile may be called "just nicely broken in." Motor, tires, in fact the entire appearance and condition of this car shows extreme care by former owner. It just can't be beat for a bargain. Deep rich black finish, without a sign of wear. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
New open-air showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave., cor. Albemarle St.
Open eves. POt. 4594.

CHEVROLETS
"Annual One Dozen Sale." Don't miss this bargain event. Just 12 of these nearly new Chevrolets — Plymouths — Fords. All 1936 automobiles in perfect condition. Many with built-in trunks, many with radio and heater. 2 or 4 door, convertibles and coupes for your choice. Every one priced at a new low. Here is one example . . . 1936 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, $485. Many more bargains. Use our easy terms. Your 1931-32 car may be used in down payment. Better see them today.
COAST-IN INC.,
8th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET $75 Down
1936 Master Town Sedan. New car condition throughout. This car is backed by our new-car 90-day guarantee. Remember, Smoot gives the highest trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $395
1935 Master Sedan. Original finish like new, spotless mohair upholstery; perfect motor and tires. See this outstanding value today. We need the room; today's special.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto—Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. NW. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $375
1935 Coach. This car is perfect in every respect and you'll have to admit that it is a real bargain at our low price. Good tires, spotless upholstery and a fine finish help to make this a car you would be proud to own. See and drive it today. Your present car may be down payment. Convenient monthly terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $95 DOWN
1934 4-door Airflow Sedan. Here is the car you've always wanted at the price you can afford to pay. Excellent condition mechanically, perfect finish and spotless interior. Don't forget that you get more for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

CHRYSLER $39 Down
1932 "6" Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Black finish, red trim. Motor completely overhauled, new rings, pins and pistons, carbon cleaned, valves ground; good tires; a real buy and only $17.50 per month.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Penna. Ave. SE. AT. 7070.

CHRYSLER $39 Down
1932 "6" Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Black finish, red trim. Motor completely overhauled, new rings, pins and pistons, carbon cleaned, valves ground; good tires; a real buy and only $17.50 per month.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Penna. Ave. SE. AT. 7070.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER 1934 IMPERIAL
Airflow; driven 19,000 miles; exceptionally clean. A real buy.
MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3861.
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile.

DE SOTO $595
1936 Custom Coupe, Rumble Seat; original gunmetal finish like new; equipped with over-drive transmission, electric clock, many other extras; driven only 15,000 miles by one owner. $595.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto—Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. NW. AD. 8500.

DE SOTO $565
1935 Custom Conv. Coupe; original black finish cannot be told from new; leather upholstery; perfect top. Driven by Swedish Diplomat, and has had the best of care. Driven only 14,000 miles. Perfect in every detail.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto—Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. NW. AD. 8500.

DODGE $625
1936 2-door trunk sedan. Luxurious black finish, rich mohair upholstery, factory built-in trunk, excellent tires, perfect performing motor. It's smart; it's economical, and it's a steal at only $625. One demonstration will convince you. Always a better buy at
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
1320 14th St. NW. DEcatur 1300.

DODGE $589
1936 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. A new car in appearance and condition; its economical dependability makes this an outstanding buy and one that can be depended upon.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1534 Penna. Ave. SE. AT. 2328.

DODGE $75 DOWN
1935 2-door Sedan. In perfect condition in every respect. This car has had exceptional care and shows it. Very low mileage. See and drive this car today and agree with us that it is a rare bargain. Always more for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

DODGE 1934
1934 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal finish like new; excellent tires and motor; former owner a diplomat. This car has had the best of care. If you are looking for an honest value see this one today. $425.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto—Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. NW. AD. 8500.

DODGE $445
1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, other de luxe accessories. Excellent paint. All good tires, good clean upholstery, splendid motor. Extremely low overhead and no salesman's commission enables you to buy this almost new car at such a saving. You get your full dollars worth all in automobile.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
"The Garage With a Conscience."
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
Wisconsin 5010 or Wisconsin 5144.

FORD $289
1934 De Luxe Tudor. Refinished a beautiful black duco. This is a car that has had careful treatment and will bear us out on that as soon as you ride in it. Good tires and clean upholstery help to make this the real value that it is. Reduced from $345 to $289.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Tudor. $295. Terms. Cook-Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

FORD $279
1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. This car has had careful treatment and is perfect mechanically. Interior very clean and finish is A-1. See and drive this car today. We've priced it far below the average market and it certainly is a real bargain. Terms can be arranged to suit you.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $195
1933 Coupe, black finish with red wheels; entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in tip-top shape. A real value and a real car. See this today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, black paint, red wheels and trim, heater, good tires, mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO. 637 N st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD COUPE—1934, equipped with radio, new tires and clean throughout. Priced right. Owner leaving city. Call LI. 2455-W after 5 p. m.

FORD—1933 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Both are very clean de luxe models. Only $249 each. Terms, $4 down; balance, $17 per month. Money-back guarantee. No indorsers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $335
1935 De Luxe Coupe. The original paint on this car is actually as good as it was the day the car first left the showroom floor. It's got a quiet, smooth and powerful motor and it's a clean car inside. Here's your chance to own a high-class performer for a very little bit of money. Come and see it today.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Original finish like new, new tires, clean upholstery. Only $289; $5 down; balance, $19 per month. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1932 V-8's and 4-cylinder models. Your choice of Coupes, Tudors and Fordors in a variety of colors. All are in excellent condition mechanically and will give you the maximum in economical transportation. Excellent rubber on all cars. All are backed with Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $365
1936 De Luxe Tudor. This car has a brand-new motor and it's ready to roll. New seat covers protect a spotlessly clean interior. See this car today, try the center noise riding qualities and marvel at its power. It's a real buy and we can give you real terms on it.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $525
1937 Model 60 Coupe. De Luxe Philco radio. Driven only 4,500 miles; positively cannot be told from new car.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan and Coupe. Three of each. Only $449 each. Any terms you want. Money-back guarantee. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $345
1935 De Luxe Coach, original black finish like new, spotless interior, excellent tires and a motor that is in perfect condition. A car you will want to buy when you see it.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD—'35 TUDOR. $295.
COOK-WALKER CO.,
1231 20th St. N.W. NA. 6561.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1933 Tudor and Fordor. 1934 Tudor and Fordor. 1935 Tudor. All these cars are in perfect condition and a variety of colors to choose from. See and drive these cars today. Don't forget that you can get the greatest trade-in allowance at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

FORD $239
1934 De Luxe Cabriolet. A sporty, peppy car that has just about everything that anybody could ask of it. Good tires, clean interior, and finish as good as new. We recommend this car highly and back it to the limit with our guarantee. Stop in today and get a real thrill driving it. Terms can be arranged to suit you.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORDS—Convertible Coupes. Money-back guarantee 1933 for $269; terms, $9 down; balance, 18 months. 1934 for $315; $15 down, $21 per month. 1935 for $425. Radio and heater. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $439
1936 Coupe. This car has many de luxe appointments, including radio and heater. Has actually been driven only 12,000 miles. This car is in the very best of condition throughout. Excellent rubber. Clean inside and out. See and drive this fine car today. Only $439 with liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

LINCOLN—4-passenger Coupe; Judkins body, six wheels, trunk. Privately owned and driven and in splendid condition; 37,000 miles. The remaining 53,000 miles in this car are a bargain for someone at $500. National 3658 during the day and Lincoln 0022 after 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1934 Sedan. Knee action, hydraulic brakes, Fisher no-draft ventilation and many other features that made Oldsmobile the outstanding new car in 1934 and today's best used car value. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-pass. tour. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a real motor. Even though we are under the market, this kind of transportation cannot be duplicated at the price we are asking, $855. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. NW. NAt'l 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" $725
Black trunk sedan; tires excellent; finish like new inside and out; equipped with radio and heater. This car really must be seen to be appreciated.
MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3861
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE $369
1934 Tudor Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, original finish in perfect condition. Good tires, clean interior. Here is a car that will give many miles of carefree, economical, dependable service.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $185 Down
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect, having very low mileage, good rubber, spotless interior and a motor that is unsurpassed. This car must be seen and driven in order to be appreciated. Only $185 down, balance 18 months.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

PACKARD $225
1930 7-passenger Sedan, 6 disc wheels; 2 to select from, each finished in black, excellent tires. Both cars have had complete motor jobs within the past four months. If you are looking for a truly remarkable value see these cars today.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PACKARD $1,645
1936 super-8 sedan. A few months ago this luxurious automobile delivered new for over $3,400. Careful ownership has kept this car new. Beautiful black finish. 2 well fenders with metal tire covers, electric clock, ride control, luxurious upholstery, custom back seat, fold-away arm rest and a score of other quality features found only in $3,000 and $4,000 automobiles. Goes on sale at once for $1,645. Always a better buy at
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
1320 14th St. NW. DEcatur 1300.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee, 6-wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe fordor trunk Sedan, absolutely like new; low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Reduced to $495. 1218 Connecticut ave.

PACKARD $699
1936 Two-door Touring Sedan. Series 120. Opalescent green finish. This car has the appearance and condition of new. Smooth, powerful motor, immaculate interior, practically new tires. In fact, every detail of this car makes it an outstanding used car value.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4800.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 De Luxe Touring 4-Door Sedan, original gunmetal finish, positively like new, spotless mohair upholstery, dual equipment throughout. Driven only 19,000 miles by one owner. Perfect in every detail.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH $125 Down
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped. This car has everything that anyone could want in an automobile. Its motor is perfect; good tires, clean interior and many fine Plymouth qualities that make it one of the best buys on the market today. Only $125 down, small monthly payments.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $69 DOWN
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish; good rubber; absolutely A-1 mechanically. An economical car that you will be proud to own. $69 down or your present car in trade. Backed by Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Terms to suit you.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

PLYMOUTH $95 DOWN
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful aquamarine. Unusually clean interior, denoting the very best of care. Motor purrs like a kitten. Excellent rubber all around. We've priced this car far below the market, and it's a real bargain. Backed by our new-car, 90-day guarantee and be sure and investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe (2) Sedan; built-in trunk; beautiful blue finish. Only $439. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 Town Sedan. One of the most popular new cars of 1935 and likewise one of the best used cars in 1937. This car is as near perfect as any used car could possibly be. Excellent rubber. Clean interior, and finish is excellent. See and drive this car today and you'll recognize a rare bargain. Only $445. Low down payment and monthly terms can be arranged to suit you.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PLYMOUTH $695
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio. Very low mileage. See this beautiful car and you will buy it for the low price. Extremely low overhead and no salesman's commission enables you to buy this almost new car at such a saving. You get your full dollars worth all in automobile.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
"The Garage With a Conscience."
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
Wisconsin 5010 or Wisconsin 5144.

PLYMOUTH $75 DOWN
1935 Sedan. All de luxe equipped, including radio and many other extras. Perfect finish and a very clean interior. Good tires. Motor is perfect. See this bargain today. More for your trade-in at
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
1735 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

PLYMOUTH $325
1934 Sedan. An unusual car that has had the very best of care and shows it. The motor is perfect and the interior and finish are good as new. One ride in this car will convince you that it is a real bargain at our low price of only $325. Your car may be down payment and terms can be arranged to suit you.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PLYMOUTH $585
1936 De Luxe Touring 4-Door Sedan, original black finish like new, spotless broadcloth upholstery, perfect motor, tires show very little wear, driven only 14,000 miles by one owner. Dual equipment throughout. A selection of five others.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $349
1934 Sedan. Here's a car that is just about tops in value and in operation. Original finish is perfect, good rubber all around, spotless clean interior and excellent riding qualities help to make this one of the best used cars in our stock. See and ride in this car today and find out what a good deal you can make in the way of terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PONTIAC 1935 TUDOR, $385
Luggage compartment. A remarkable value at this price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $695
1936 8-cylinder convertible coupe, 8600. This beautiful Brewster green job looks and runs as good as the day it came out of the new-car show room. Has rumble seat, electric clock, dual windshield wipers, rear lights and horns, streamlined Silver Streak model; perfect from bumper to bumper. A whale of a value at $695. Always a better buy at
SUPERIOR MOTORS,
1320 14th St. NW. DEcatur 1300.

PONTIAC $195
1931 Coupe; will give many thousands of miles of reliable transportation. See it today at
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
"The Old Reliable." 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $795
1937 4-door De luxe Sedan. Very low mileage. All de luxe equipped; 125 de luxe heater and defroster unit and $65 radio, etc. Extremely low overhead and no salesman's commission enables you to buy this almost new car at such a saving. You get your full dollar's worth all in automobile.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
"The Garage With a Conscience."
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open Evenings.
Wisconsin 5010 or Wisconsin 5144.

WILLYS DE LUXE $495
1937 4-door Sedan, practically new. Hinson Motor Co., 610 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City. GReenwood 1074.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thorobred Values!
SMOART MOTOR CO.,
6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3600.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS.
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1848.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good, or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

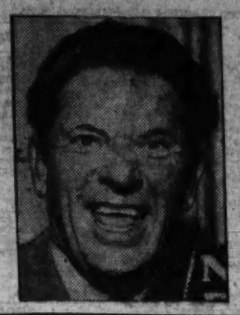
SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. Lincoln 2077.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. NW. ADams 0875.

1937 PONTIACS
"6's" & "8's"
Company Official & Demonstrators
LIBERAL DISCOUNT

1937 Pontiac "8"
Convertible Sedan, Used
Less Than 500 Miles
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800

Bob Burns Says—



It always embarrasses me to be invited to those swanky art exhibits. I'm afraid if I don't go, they'll think I don't appreciate them, and I know that if I do go I'll show my ignorance. I guess there ain't much of that kind of culture in my family.

I was pretty much surprised and kinda proud when Uncle Hod took such an interest in a picture on a calendar I had at the house not long ago. It was the picture of a curly-headed child lying on the beach close to the water with his eyes closed, and standing near him was a big St. Bernard dog and the title of the picture was "Saved." Uncle Hod studied it a long time and when I asked him what he thought of it, he said, "No wonder the kid fainted after pullin' that big dog out of the water!"

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Some fun—Wahoo and Gusto go fishing, Sunday — By Saunders and Woggon

WAHOO IS DESPERATE! PURSUED BY WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN ATTRACTED TO HIM BY THE MAGIC POWER OF THE JEWEL HE IS INNOCENTLY WEARING ON HIS SUSPENDERS, THE CHIEF IS READY TO TRY ANYTHING TO ESCAPE!
HOIST 'ER UP, STAN!
3 STORIES UP
BET UM SQUAWS WON'T BOTHER WAHOO NOW!
9 STORIES UP
HELLO, SMALL, DARK AND HANDSOME, GOING MY WAY?
18 STORIES UP!
HMM! GETTIN' TOO CROWDED DOWN THERE!
30 STORIES UP!!
UGH! WAHOO KNOW WHAT PALEFACE MEAN WHEN HE SAY: "I COME TO UM END OF MY ROPE!
WHAT A PREDICAMENT! WAHOO IS UP IN THE AIR OVER WOMEN WOMEN WOMEN!
8-27

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Chunky Goes Overboard! — By Paul Powell

WE'LL GET OLD TOM TO LEND US SOME BOATS-THEN WE'LL DIVIDE UP CHUNKY, YOU START ON THE EAST SHORE WITH ROCKY!
OKAY, ROY, BUT TAR GOES WITH ME!
NEXT MORNING, BRIGHT AND EARLY, ROY AND CHUNKY OF THE BEAVER PATROL AND ROCKY, FORTIFIED WITH POLICE GRAPPLING HOOKS REACH COPPER LAKE.
I'VE GOT SOMETHING!
YEAH, WE'RE LOOKING FOR A BOAT NOT A BOOT. CAN'T YOU SPELL YET?
THE BOYS BEGIN THE DIFFICULT TASK OF DRAGGING THE LAKE FOR THE MISSING BOAT.
STILL NOTHING-DISCOURAGING ISN'T IT? IF DAD ONLY HAD SOME DEFINITE IDEA WHERE THE BOAT SANK.——
DON'T QUIT, ROCKY, IT'S A BIG LAKE AND WE HAVEN'T COVERED IT ALL BY A LONG SHOT— HEY, WHAT'S CHUNKY DOING?
SEVERAL HOURS LATER
THE BOYS SEE CHUNKY SUDDENLY DIVE OVERBOARD!
© Ledger Syndicate
UNIFORM BADGES AND INSIGNIA
ASSISTANT FIELD AND ASSISTANT DISTRICT SCOUT EXECUTIVES

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— A Pact — By Frank V. Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

THAT CURSED LITTLE SNAP-SHOT! MERCEDES DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A FRAME-UP! BUT I'LL SQUARE YOU WITH HER, SKIPPER!
I KNOW YOU WILL, RED--SO MAYBE THIS HAPPENED FOR THE BEST, AFTER ALL---
245A.
YEAH? HOW?
WELL, I GUESS THINGS WERE MOVING TOO FAST BETWEEN MERCEDES AND ME--- IT WASN'T FAIR TO HER
ROMANCE ISN'T FOR US, SON--- WE'VE GOT A FULL-TIME JOB--- SMASHING THAT VICIOUS SCORPION GANG THAT'S PLOTTING TO SEIZE AMERICA!
BY GOLLY, YOU'RE RIGHT!!
WE'LL WORK TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY TO KEEP UNCLE SAM SAFE! HOW'S THAT FOR A PACT BETWEEN THE TWO OF US?
SHAKE, DON! PEACE AND PROSPERITY! DOWN WITH WAR-MAKERS
8-27

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

8-27
YOU BRANT BOY—TAKE THIS NOTE FROM ME TO THE DEAN OF MEN, WILL YOU?
BUT YOU'RE THE DEAN OF MEN, MR. FANBELT!
A LETTER FOR ME? SPLENDID!
HMMMM! INTERESTING—I MIGHT SAY VERY INTERESTING—YES—I'VE MADE MY DECISION— IT IS VERY INTERESTING!
JUST A MINUTE, BRANT— THERE'LL BE AN ANSWER!

IN COLORS SUNDAY

A FULL PAGE OF YOUR FAVORITE DAILY CARTOONS —"OFF THE RECORD" AND "GRIN AND BEAR IT" APPEAR IN THE SUNDAY POST COMIC SECTION

JANE ARDEN — Sunday—Nice work, Jane. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

8-27
YOU'RE HEADED THE WRONG WAY, TOMMY- REMEMBER, I HAVE TO GET BACK!
FORGIVE ME, JANE- YOUR BUSINESS CAN'T BE IMPORTANT- SO I'M TAKING YOU ACROSS THE LAKE-
I SAID I COULDN'T GO AND I MEANT IT—THIS BIG STRONG MAN STUFF DOESN'T GO WITH ME!
BUT JANE- WAIT!
COME ON, GET IN, JANE- I'M SORRY- I'LL TAKE YOU BACK-
IT'S A SHORT SWIM- I CAN MAKE IT, THANKS!

LALA PALOOZA — It's Super service and super fun with Lala Sunday. — By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT, THIS IS A FINE TIME TO BE INVENTIN' THINGS WITH GHOSTS ALL AROUND
THAT'S WHY I'M INVENTIN', SIS- Y'SEE, I PUT THIS SLEEPY CAT UNDER THE THE BUCKET OF CANTALOUPES- WHEN THE SPOOK COMES IN, HE STEPS ON TH' CAT- TH' CAT JUMPS UP AN' KNOCKS THE CANTALOUPES INTO TH' AIR- A CANTALOUPE HITS THE BROOM, LOWERING THE TONGS WHICH GRAB TH' SHEET AN' TH' SPRING YANKS TH' SHEET OFF TH' SPOOK'S HEAD AN' SHOWS US WHETHER IT'S REALLY OL' MAN THORNTON OR SOME PHONEY- SIMPLE, AIN'T IT?
© Frank Jay Marker Syndicate, Inc.
LOOK! HERE THEY COME, BOTH OF 'EM!
CLICK
IT'S WORKIN'!
8-27

MICKEY FINN — What a fisherman Uncle Phil turns out to be, Sunday. — By Lank Leonard

S-S-SH- PHILIP- HE'S TALKING TO THAT MOVING PICTURE MAN, AGAIN!
WELL- AH- I'LL LET YOU KNOW ONE WAY OR THE OTHER TOMORRA- YESSIR. -GOO'BYE!
8-27-37
IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT, MICHAEL, -AS LONG AS YOU'D BE BACK BEFORE YOUR VACATION WAS OVER!
DON'T BE SELFISH! -THINK WHAT THE TRIP WOULD DO FOR MY HEALTH!
WELL- I- I WANTA TALK TO KITTY, TOO!
-O-OF COURSE THE EXTRA MONEY WOULD HELP PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE- AND I COULD BUY MA A 'LEK TRICK SEWIN' MACHINE- BUT-
MICKEY, DARLING, -I THINK YOU SHOULD GO- I'LL MISS YOU TERRIBLY- BUT YOU'LL ONLY BE AWAY THREE WEEKS!
I'M GONNA GO!
HURRAY! CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!!

DIXIE DUGAN — The laugh's on Dixie, Sunday. — By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

IT'S AWFULLY NICE O' YOU, MISS DUGAN, HELPIN' T'GIT ME READY FER T'GIT MARRIED THIS WAY
I'M ONLY TOO GLAD, BERTHA
YOU SHOULDN'T BE WAITING ON ME, MASTER STEPHEN- I'M STILL YOUR BUTLER YOU KNOW
TUT-TUT, - RIGHT NOW I'M YOUR 'BEST MAN'
MARRIED ON THE BEACH?? - HOW EXTRAORDINARY!
I KNOW, BUT THAT'S WHERE THOMAS PROPOSED
O.K., THOMAS - EVERYTHING'S READY
(GULP) S-SO SOON? OH DEAR!!
8-27
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JOE PALOOKA — Don't miss Joe Palooka, the wrestler, Sunday. — By Ham Fisher

WHO GOTCHA --- WHAT IS IT? --PLEASE KNOBBY SPEAK.
TH' G-GUY WITH TH' GUN-- --I'M G-GLAD IT WAS ME HE GOT- G'BYE JOEY---
I DON'T SEE ANY WOUND.
8-27
"THERE'S CONFUSION IN THE RING--I CAN'T SEE VERY WELL--- THEY'RE CROWDED AROUND THE PROSTRATE KNOBBY AS DOCTOR WALKER EXAMINES HIM.
YOUR SUSPENDER SNAPPED AND HIT YOU ON THE HEAD--- SEE?
I TELL YA I'M SHOT--- THEY WAS TRYIN' T'GIT JOE---- THERE'S A LETTER IN MY POCKET---
BUT YOU'RE NOT SHOT. LOOK HERE --- SIT UP.
YOUSE AIN'T SHOT KNOBBY.
HUH? HONEST?
WELL LET'S GIT OUTA HERE QUICK --- C'MON. THAT BIRD MAY BE AIMIN' RIGHT NOW.
WHAT'S AMATTER WITH YOUSE?
HE RIGHT SUH. C'MAWN.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Can Sunny Cry? Wait until you see her Sunday. — By Martha Orr

NOW, HONEY, IF YOU'LL TELL US WHY YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY, WE'LL DECIDE WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO DO.
WELL— MOTHER WAS OUT OF WORK, SO SHE SENT ME TO LIVE WITH MY UNCLE. UNTIL SHE FOUND A JOB. HE WAS MEAN TO ME.—
BUT IF YOUR MOTHER SENT YOU, YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED. SHE'LL BE WORRIED SICK WHEN SHE FINDS OUT YOU'VE RUN AWAY. WE'LL GO BACK——
NO, I WON'T GO BACK— I WON'T.
NOW I'VE DONE IT! SHE'S GONE! WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER, DENNIE.
NO YOU DON'T, LADY. YOU PAY YOUR CHECK FIRST.

BENNY — Finger Nails or Shoe Nails? — By J. Carver Pusey

Mediation Board Averts Rail Strike Called for Labor Day

Roads and Men Agree to Peace Effort by U. S.

Workers Unable to Obtain 20 Pct. Raise Planned Walkout.

By Robert C. Albright.

A threatened paralyzing strike by some 350,000 "operating" employes of the Nation's big railroads was at least temporarily averted yesterday by the National Mediation Board.

Failing in direct negotiations with the carriers for a 20 per cent pay increase, union leaders of the five large railway brotherhoods were planning a Nation-wide strike on Labor Day morning, when the board wired offers of mediation to H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' conference committee, and to the brotherhood presidents. In two hours acceptances were received fro mboth sides.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, a member of the board, will leave Washington today for Chicago, to open mediation negotiations tomorrow morning, according to George A. Cook, secretary of the board. Mediation would automatically postpone strike action for at least 30 days.

Should the board's peace efforts fail, the railway labor act authorizes the board to notify the President, who in his discretion could name an emergency board to make a final attempt at settlement. This would freeze conditions of employment where they were for another 30 days, unless agreement was reached.

Negotiations in Chicago for the 20 per cent wage increase had been in progress for three weeks between the carriers and the brotherhoods.

Labor organizations involved embraced key jobs on the crews that actually run the trains—the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Higher Costs Cited.

They demanded the increase to meet increased living costs, contending their wages unfavorably compared with rates in other industries. Carrier executives protested the roads could not afford to meet the demands, citing decreased revenues and deficits. They said wages are higher than in 1920, and dollar purchasing power is higher than in 1929.

It was the second strike threat in the industry in a month. Recently 14 "non-operating" rail employe groups, including some 800,000 clerks, shopcraft workers, signalmen, maintenance men and others, demanded 20 cents an hour wage increase. That dispute also was put up to the National Mediation Board and settled successfully August 5. Railroad officials estimated that would cost them $93,000,000 annually, and the "operating" employes demands would cost about $116,000,000.

Following a meeting of the National Mediation Board here yesterday, the following telegram was dispatched to the carrier and brotherhood officials:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your respective communications stating that your conferences have ended in disagreement. In view of the national importance of the question in dispute and in view of the desirability that a matter of such national importance shall follow completely the orderly processes of the railway labor act, the National Mediation Board hereby proffers its services in the premises under section 5 of the railway labor act.

"The board trusts that this will be acceptable and has designated Dr. William M. Leiserson to begin mediation in Chicago Saturday morning, August 28. Please wire if this is agreeable."

Laundry Manager and Boy Who Saved Her in Robbery

Post Staff Photos.

Kenneth Wilson (left), 12-year-old colored boy, who yesterday sounded an alarm which brought police to a laundry branch at 110 Florida avenue northwest, where a bandit was holding Mrs. Virginia Darne (right), manager, at gun point.

Boy, 12, Traps Bandit Robbing Laundry Branch Second Time

Gunman Also Faces Charge of Attempting Criminal Assault on Attractive Manager Bound on Floor With Tire Tape.

A daylight gunman was trapped by a 12-year-old colored boy and police yesterday at a branch of the Elite Laundry, 110 Florida avenue northwest.

Allegedly admitting he robbed the branch on August 3, the gunman will face an additional charge of attempting criminal assault on Mrs. Virginia Darne, attractive brunette manager, police announced last night.

Mrs. Darne was behind the laundry counter shortly before 1 p. m. yesterday when the man entered and drew a gun. He told Mrs. Darne to lie on the floor while he closed and bolted the front door.

The man then crawled on his stomach to where Mrs. Darne was lying and instructed her to unlock the cash drawer.

"Aren't you the same man who robbed this store several weeks ago?" asked Mrs. Darne, stalling for time.

"That's none of your business," the intruder was reported to have replied. "Get me the money."

After Mrs. Darne unlocked the drawer and the robber scooped up its contents—approximately $20—she was told to crawl to the rear behind a clothes rack. The man, she said, then started to bind her with tire tape.

At this point, Kenneth Wilson, an errand boy who lives next door, tried to enter the store. He found the door locked and saw Mrs. Darne lying on the floor. He ran to his home and told his mother. She summoned police.

A squad from the Second Precinct, led by Lieut. Clarence H. Lutz, smashed open the door and collared the robber.

The accused man gave his name as Frank Parr, 24, of 414 M street northeast. He was later identified by Miss Laura Herring, manager of the laundry branch on August 3, as the man who robbed her of $23.

Police said Parr would be questioned about several other recent robberies in the Second Precinct.

A .32-caliber revolver was in Parr's hand when police entered the store, it was reported. Mrs. Darne said he had been drinking. Investigators said the man remained in the store nearly half an hour, apparently planning to attack Mrs. Darne.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown announced last night that the Wilson boy would be "fittingly rewarded" for his part in the capture.

C. I. O. Backer Again to Head U. S. Teachers

Dr. Davis Is Re-elected; Washingtonian Made Vice President.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—Dr. Jerome Davis, of Yale University, who had the support of the Committee for Industrial Organization faction at the American Federation of Teachers convention, tonight was re-elected to the federation presidency.

Davis defeated Charles B. Stillman, of Chicago, who was backed by the faction favoring retention of the federation's membership in the American Federation of Labor.

Vice presidents elected included D. A. Wilkerson, Washington, D. C.

At the same time the majority report of the affiliations committee recommended a national referendum on the question of affiliation with the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. no sooner than February 1, 1938.

The majority group recommended also the convention go on record as opposing and refusing to pay any tax proposed by the American Federation of Labor for a fight on the C. I. O. Delegates said such a tax was proposed at the A. F. L. conference in Cincinnati. It further recommended that the aims and structure of the C. I. O. be studied before the referendum.

The convention took a moderate step today in the direction of industrial unionism by instructing its executive council to study ways of uniting teacher locals with other educational employes.

The delegates approved other resolutions calling for a $25,000 fund for a national organization campaign and authorizing the executive council to engage full-time organizers.

Justice Black Sails Abroad With Wife

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Justice Hugo L. Black sailed with Mrs. Black today for a vacation in Europe aboard the City of Newport News, which his tardy arrival kept waiting at the pier.

The former Alabama Senator had nothing to say about official matters.

When asked to what place he was going, Justice Black replied good naturedly "on board that boat." He added he was "just going over to Europe to rest."

His only response to questions concerning his appointment by President Roosevelt to the Supreme Court and the policy he expected to follow was that he was "out of the Senate."

U. S. Pastor Leads 22 From Soochow

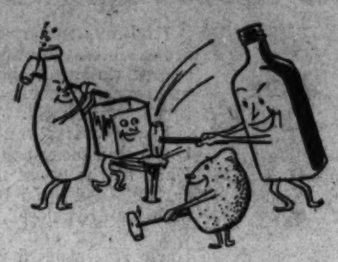
Shanghai, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The Rev. E. H. Hamilton, of Atlanta, brought a party of 22 foreigners, mostly Americans, out of bomb-shattered Soochow, mountain summer resort near Shanghai, it was learned tonight.

Soochow was bombed August 16. The Southern Baptist Mission compound in which the Yates Academy is located was sprayed with machine-gun bullets from the air. No foreigners were injured.

Only a handful of Americans remain at Soochow, most of them physicians and nurses.

Swordsman Is Killed In French Tournament

Paris, Aug. 26 (AP).—A French swordsman, P. Monel, was wounded fatally today by a Mexican, Haro Oliva, in the semifinals of the French fencing tournament here. Monel was wounded when the point of the Mexican's sword broke off in his chest. Officials declared the injury accidental and Oliva was awarded the match by default.



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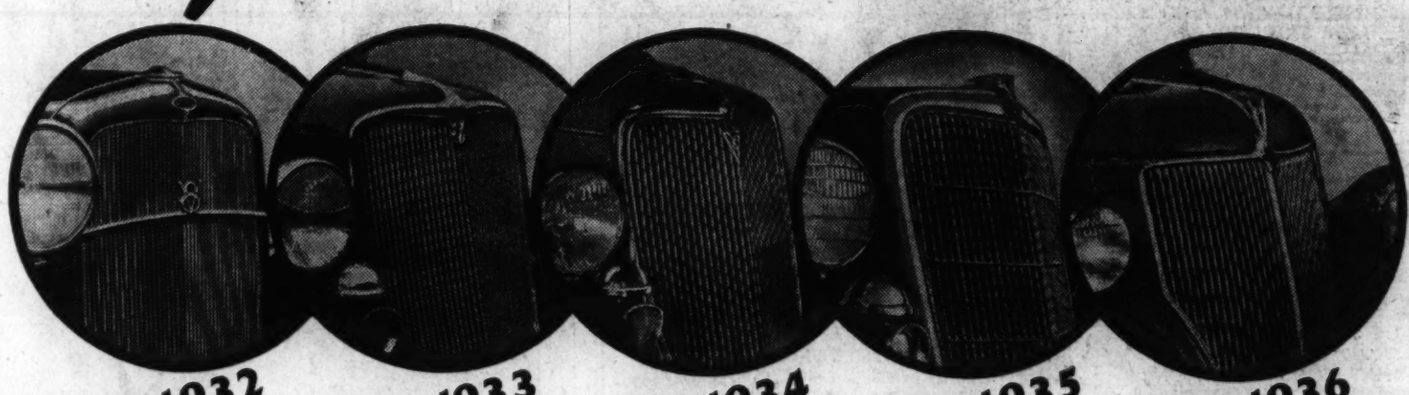

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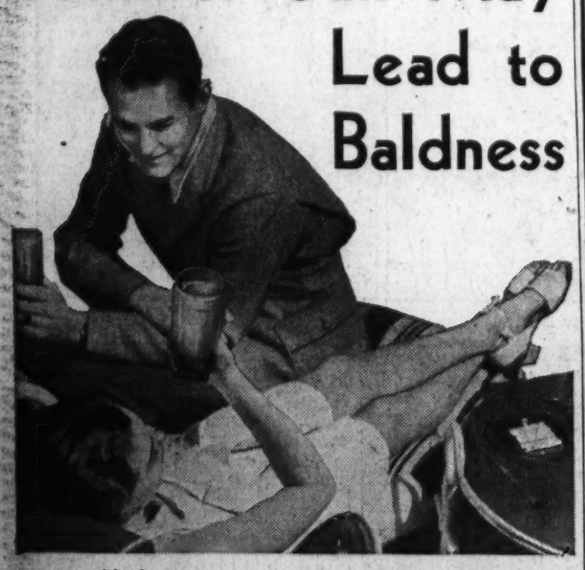
Summer Sun May Lead to Baldness



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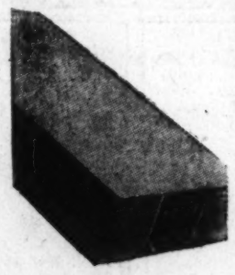

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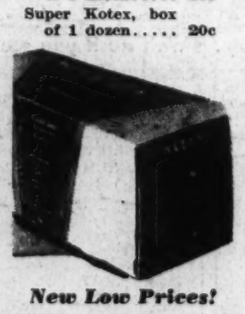

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